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WILL CONTINUE A 'LIBERAL' PROGRAM, SAYS FD

Five Jail Fugitives Still At Large of Nation In

Three Are Jailed After Men Saw Bars Night's Spree Of Kidnap-Robberies

Two Men, Arrested In Fort Worth, Confess Jobs In Four Towns

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (P)-Fort Worth city jail early today was the end of a brief, spectacular crime career by three unemployed Aus- Howard county jail in nine tin taxicab drivers. Arrested here, they admitted four robberies and kidnapings since midnight.

They identified themselves as: William L. Weems, 21; Robert Sanders, 21, and Richard (Red) Stamnitz, 20. Weems said he was under suspended sentence at Pecos for car theft.

Robberies in Austin, Georgetown, Waco and Hillsboro netted \$82 and an automobile which was abandoned here. The trio said they had kidnaped seven men, leaving six of them nude.
The suspects finally left the ACCUSED YOUTH

stolen automobile after speeding through more than 40 miles of residential streets, with two patrol cars close behind at different Calling a taxicab from a

swanky Westover Hills home, the trio went to a downtown hotel. There they divided their loot and went to bed in two The youths surrendered with-

out resistance to city detectives. Sanders still was armed with a .32 caliber automatic pistol he said he had borrowed from a friend in Austin.

Weems said the robbery was planned because they were out of work and needed money. said he wanted to go to Oklahoma to obtain employment in the oil

The men kidnaped H. F. Anthony in downtown Austin, beat him and left him tied near Aus-His car was abandoned here. Fort Worth police said the same three men kidnaped two service station attendants at Georgetown a short time later. The men were beaten and stripped of their clothing.

Milford Dutton, 19, and his 25year old brother, Luther Dutton came here from Hillsbora this morning to identify the three suspects as the men who robbed them

The older brother said he was beaten over the head with a pistol when he protested the robbery. He said Weems had struck him. The brothers said they were disrobed and left on the highway six miles from Hillsboro. At a nearby farmhouse they obtained clothing.

CHARGES FILED

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (A)—Charges of kidnaping and robbery with firearms weer filed here today against William L. Weems, 21, of Austin. Richard P. Stamnitz, 20, and Robert Sanders, 21, of Asutin shortly after their arrest at Fort Worth, The youths were accused of kidnaping, robbing, binding and slugging Frank Anthony, 20, university

student from Pecos. Sheriff Lee O. Allen was informed the armed youths accosted Anthony as he sat alone in his automobile in the business section late last night. They maed him drive to an isolated spot, then robbed him, tied his hands behind him and knocked him down with pistols, He was not seriously hurt.

BACK TO COAST

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5 (A) Johnny Jones, former vaudeville who flew coast-to-coast non-stop in a midget plane, took off at 9:24 a. m. (CST) for Detroit on a leisurely return to the West

What 'Is Your News I. Q.?



question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A Quentin penitentiary. score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on editorial page.

1. What birthday did he celebrate Day parade bombing at San Fran-2. Where did workers' objections

lead to a national crisis?
3. Czechoslovakia has a highly

To Gain Way To Freedom

Three Other Prisoners Refuse To Make Getaway

In the first break from the years, five men, four of them felons under sentences from four to 20 years, sawed their way to freedom early Sunday morning.

Ernest Carter, Albany, under two year sentence here for forgery and sentences in other West Texas counties totaling 20 years.

Newman Bowman, Abilene, given 10 years last week on a car theft charge, third offense. James Earl Hicks, Colorado, un-

der five year sentence for robbery with firearms. Clyde Linney, Sweetwater, under four year sentence for forgery

second offense. Bernie Thompson, Big Spring, held on a misdemeanor charge. Three other prisoners in the

same cell block refused to join the jail-breakers, the sheriff's department reported. They were Roy Smith, Sterling City, under two year sentence for theft, Virgil E. Skeen, Lamesa, sentenced two years for forgery, and D. Randall, held on a truck

No trace had been reported of he escapees Monday afternoon. Officers in West Texas were maintaining a watch for the felons, and the sheriff and police departments conducted a vigorous hunt Sunday and Monday in this territory.

Escape was effected by sawing bars in a cell block on the second floor, Gaining access to the runaround, the prisoners then sawed the window bars and slid to freedom down an improvised rope of sheets and blankets.

Robert Bready (above), 29,

was questioned in Bainbridge,

Ohlo, about the slaying of his

father, Dr. Russell H. Bready,

82, prominent Methodist pastor,

who was found shot to death

two blocks from the parsonage.

Bready said he knew nothing

of his father's death, and

pleaded innocent upon arraign-

New Labor Disputes

Occur: Stockvard

A strike of editorial and com-

merical department employes of

two Chicago Hearst newspapers,

called by the Chicago Newspaper

Guild, added to the nation's la-

Don Stevens, executive secretary

of the Guild, said 1,100 employes of

the Morning Chicago Herald and

Examiner and Evening Chicago

American would be affected. He

said Guildsmen demanded enforce-

ment of existing contracts, negotia-

tion for a commercial department

A picket line formed at the

Six hundred livestock handlers

returned to work at the Chicago

stock yards today. They voted

yesterday to accept a settlement

the yards since Nov. 21.

Mooney Is Loser

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) -

the California convict from San

Again In Fight

For Freedom

contract and a "no firings" guar-

Newspapers

Fuss Settled

By the Associated Press

bor troubles today.

Hearst building.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said the work was done with blades and three-cornered files. presumably smuggled into the jail. Work, apparently done over period of days, was concealed by mearing soot over the sawed portions which were near the floor and in a dark section of the jail. Temper was taken out of the bar and grease, said the deputy.

It was the first time prisoners 1930, when Harold Hutchins and Frank Bowman gained freedom via the door route. It was the first break from the jall since

descriptions of the four felons and tial cut in appropriations. sked anyone having seen men

his office. He said that Carter was 30 years old, five feet eight and three-quarters inches in height. weighed 165 pounds, had blue eyes and brown hair. Other descriptions were: Hicks, 28 years, height five feet seven inches, weight 140 pounds, scar on left side of forehead; Linney, 29 years, height five feet eleven and three-quarters inches, weight 170 pounds, gray eyes and brown curly hair; and Bowman, 34, height five feet eleven inches, weight 150 pounds, gray eyes and sear on left arm below the elbow.

ADMITS GUILT IN FLYING PLANES INTO MEXICO

plan reached Saturday to end a strike of the CIO Stockhandlers BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 5 (AP)-Local No. 567 which had tied up the yards since Nov. 21.

Cloyd P. Clevenger, New York sells its products to other concerns engaged in interstate commerce. Sher body plant No. 1 in Flint, el General Saturnino Cedillo of This decision, applying speci-Fisher body plant No. 1 in Flint, el General Saturnino Cedillo of Mich., pending ratification by the Mexico, pleaded guilty today to a United Automobile Workers mem- charge of transporting two planes bership (CIO) of a settlement pro- illegally into the southern republic. posal agreed to last night by their A charge against him of conspirofficers and General Motors Cor- ing to violate the U.S. neutrality officers and General Motors Coract was dismissed. Clevenger had The opinion, delivered by Chief
been indicted for conspiring with Justice Hughes, also held, however,

York aviator, was cleared of the the American Federation of Labor. conspiracy and actual viglation ounsel for Thomas J. Mooney charges, on recommendation of failed today in the supreme court Assistant U. S. District Attorney in another move designed to free George John of Houston.

He is serving a life sentence for PANHANDLE PIONEER complicity in the 1916 Preparedness CLAIMED BY DEATH

CLARENDON, Dec. 5 (API-A. H. The tribunal denied permission Baker, 69, who followed the cattle 2. Where did workers' objections to a change of the 40-hour week to file a petition for a writ of trails to the Panhandle of Texas.

| to a change of the 40-hour week to file a petition for a writ of trails to the Panhandle of Texas. | habeas corpus intended to compel died at the home of a daughter STRINGING LIGHTS

California officials to show that today in Mineral Wells, 3. Czechoslovakia has a nighty

centralized form of government. Mooney is rightfully held in prison. A native of Missouri, Baker first

True or false?

Apparently the next step in the settled on the Texas frontier 50 Monday to assist Nat Shick in the north-south airline, was in San 4. What led to the Washington, long contest for freedom will be a years ago in Sherman county. He hanging of lights on two trees on Angelo Monday to supervise the D. C., cherry tree demonstration?

5. Why was a Mexican general bert C. Olson when he takes office Texas and was for many years a next supervised by a U. S. federal grand on the leaves of the reason of such a document. The supervised has been described by a U. S. federal grand on the reason that county. He hanging of lights on two trees on the county was in the county. He hanging of lights on two trees on the county. He hanging of lights on two trees on two tree insorf county.

SHE SUES FOR TWO MILLIONS



Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby, of Kansas City, smiles in her attorney's office in Chicago after her \$2,000,000 suit alleging breach of promise was filed against Harold F. McCormick, 66, millionaire son of the inventor of the reaper. She here holds papers which her attorneys say are communications from McCor

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (.P)-Thirty-three of the 36 members of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel's advisory board were present for the opening of a conference here today. Others were expected to arrive

"It is gratifying to see so many on hand this early," O'Daniel said. "It looks like we will have a representative meeting as there are members here from most

every part of the state." Comments from early arrivals included the following: Mrs. Ethel Fleming, Littlefield,

wife of a tenant farmer-"I am interested mostly in the farmers' about the liquor question. I am opposed to sale of liquor by the drink, but if it is coming back anyhow I would rather see the open saloon as that probably would mean more revenue for the state. I believe the return of legalized horse racing also would be helpful to the livestock industry.

Mrs. J. W. Hoppe, Galveston-"I am interested in having some-See O'DANIEL, Page 8, Col. 2

TO EQUAL TOTAL LAST YEAR WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (49-A Representative Woodrum (D-Va) acceleration, we can no longer

Temper was taken out of the bar prediction that the 1939 congress steel by heating with disinfectant will spend at least \$10,000,000,000 and little change of saving much cades to meet these new problems 361,815,000 came today from some that "expenditures for veterans and of the members already here for social security benefits are going he January session.

The administration's defense program and continuing relief costs mates that the projected armament Sheriff Jess Slaughter listed as tending to prevent any substan- Some legislators have suggested-

President Roosevelt's budget rec- Mr. Roosevelt has talked with fitting the description to report to ommendations will not be disclosed congressional leaders about desubcommittee went to work today lation, relief, and other problems,

to keep increasing." There have been unofficial estiwere among the factors they cited program would cost \$1,500,000,000. tax increases to meet the expense.

for another month, but a house fense needs, as well as farm legison the first of the 10 regular ap- but has given no indication of the propriations bills. It covers funds administration's intentions on any for independent federal agencies. subject.

Labor Board's Stamp Meet Power Wider

New Ruling Handed Down By The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-The ting in only one state but which trading.

fically to the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., gave broad power, attorneys said, to the labor board administering the national labor relations act.

Cedillo and others in connection that the labor board had exceeded with the rebel general's unsuccess- its authority in directing abrogaful revolt last summer. He also tion of collective bargaining con was indicted for violating the tracts between the company and neutrality act. the International Brotherhood of Howard F. Klein, another New Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of

> The board had acted in the case of a complaint by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

The latter contended Consoli-dated Edison had picked the federation affiliate to represent the employes in collective bargaining negotiations without giving the employes an opportunity to express a preference.

Concluded

Philatelic Displays Attract Many Sightseers

West Texas stamp collectors endsupreme court ruled today that the ed their two-day annual convention of the first district of the Texas national labor relations board had Philatelic association here Sunday Supervision over a company opera- with a round of spirited stamp

During the morning and afternoon many local people outside the ranks of the philatelists viewed the interesting exhibits of stamps arranged in more than 50 frames and on display in the Settles ballroom. The advertised auction to con-

clude the program was cancelled when trading had dulled the buy-However, dealers and collectors

participated in a spirited auction that held on until past midnight Saturday with several choice issues being knocked down by W. H. Perry, Lubbock, to the highest bidder. W. E. Harriott, Forsan, presided

over the sessions of the convention as head of the host chapter, the fair. Inter-City Philatelic Society, Prize awards were divided between Forsan, Big Spring, Abilene and Midland exhibitors

COMPILING BRIEF FOR AIR ROUTE

J. H. Greene, chairman of an inner-city committee to arrange for San Angelo, and San Antonio.

World Trends

Must Lead Democracies, He Tells Carolina Crowd

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt served notice on the south and the nation at large today that he would go forward with a "liberal" program of government despite new deal election reverses.

Warning To Dictators Addressing a University of North Carolina student forum, he also declared what America does or fails to do in the next few years "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us are here today can ever

In an implied warning to dictatorships, he asserted the United States was "not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracles look to us for leadership that world democracy may

He reaffirmed his faith in the political philisophy of liberalism by saying: "You have read that as a result of the balloting last November, the liberal forces in the United States have often been kill-the cemetery—yet I ask you to renember that liberal forces in the United tSates have often been killed and buried-with the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again with more

strength than they had before." The president adopted as his theme a contention by the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo that "we live in a world of change," hence there can "be no constancy in law."

"I am speaking not of the external policies of the Unite States," Mr. Roosevelt said, "They are exerted on the side of peace and they are exerted more strongly than ever before toward the self-preservation of democracles through the assurance of peace.

"What I would emphasize is the maintenance of successful democracy at home. Necessarily democratic methods within a nation's life entail change—the kind of change through local processes described by Mr. Justice Cardozo-the kind of change to meet new social and economic needs through recognized processes of

and may equal or surpass this saw little chance of saving much cades to meet these new problems. year's peace-time record of \$11,money in those agencies, adding they must be met today."

Contrasting the American form of government with dictatorshipswithout mentioning minority prose cutions abroad he asserted:

who believe that a regimented peo- by the fact that formal conversaple, whose every thought and action is directed by one man, may signing rather than before it. give some people a type of security

which is pleasing to them. "But whatever convictions I have, none is stronger than my abiding belief that the security

and well-being of the American See PROGRAM, Page 8, Col. 2

See FRANCE, Page 8, Col. 3

PREDICTS BIG LOSS ON TVA OPERATIONS WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A)-Dr

man of the Tennessee Valley Authority, estimated today there

Testifying before a senate-house committee.

in operation, he said, annual expenses will be about \$13,076,000. Assuming the power is sold at present rates, he said the annual income would be \$9,919,000.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, somewhat warmer in north portion tonight Tuesday fair, colder in the Pan

EAST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in northwest portion tonight Tuesday TEMPERATURES

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SANTA HERE AT

mai opening of the Christmas season today pronounced everything in readiness for Santa Claus' visit to the city.

Saint Nick's appearance is scheduled for 7 o'clock. There has been no parade planned, since a more colorful review is on tap for next week, and Santa will appear at the specially-constructed "fireplace" on the east side of the courthouse square. There, he will have bage of candy to distribute to the young folk as he exchanges gre

The high school band, under direction of Dan Conley, will play brief concert before Santa's ar. val. Arrangements have been n to close the Main street block between Third and Fourth streets, and an extra detail of police will be on hand to direct the crowds arou the fireplace, so that children may reach Santa without difficulty or

Merchants of the city, reporting a pickup in holiday shoppers, will have windows trimmed in colorful fashion for the Tuesday night downtown promenade, and although stores will not be open, window shoppers will be treated to a full display of Christmas gift suggestions.

France Will Give Up No Territory. Premier Asserts

Daladier Gives Personal Answer

PARIS, Dec. 5 (P)-Premier Daladier flatly asserted today that France had no intention of giving up any part of her territory, per-sonally answering Italian clamor for French Corsica and Turnisla.

He urged inhabitants, who have been demonstrating riotously

against the Italian campaign, to remain calm. "There is no need to state that these manifestations (in Italy) will meet strong opposition against the cession of any territory over which

premier declared. His statement was regarded as Demands To Be arations here to receive Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign Made Later? omorrow to sign a French-German

no-war accord. Daladier did not limit his remarks to Italy's newly-raised

demands. He also declared France's resolution to demand respect for "the absolute integrity" of all French territory by "every means."

hat the war-renunciation pact, cated today that Italy would make similar to the declaration signed demands on France at some future by Reichsfuchrer Hitler and Britsh Prime Minister Chamberlain at date. Munich last Sept. 39, would be only the starting point for further negolations between Paris and Berlin.

Some observers believed Daladler had cleared the air for the French-German discussions with a definite expression of Erance's position against colonial demands from either of the fascist partners

No hitch was expected, however to signing of the pact, as Daladier apparently was determined to go "There may be those in the world through with it. This was indicated

> The demonstrations of loyalty in Tunisia and Corsica, Daladier said, were "the best response that could be made" to Italy's demands.

He added that a protest made by France already had won a

UNDERGROUND WATER PRORATION STUDIED Arthur E. Morgan, former chair- BY SUBCOMMITTEE

would be an annual loss of \$3,157,000 when the seven TVA dams
already completed or under construction begin operating as a
unified system.

Testifying before a secret bound.

AUSTIN. Dec 5 (A9—Proposed proposition of underground water to paign when the British ambassador, Lord Perth, called on Foreign dor, Lord Perth, called on Foreign distributions begin operating as a
Planning Board's water resources

Planning Board's water resources

Perth was reported in these circummittee.

particularly from the high plains area.

F. W. Pulliam of Crystal City, chairman; E. V. Spence of Big Spring, W. B. Tuttle of San Annoted a little improvement today in onio, R. L. Holmes of Dallas, R. L. the condition of Land Commission George Findley of Houston.

To Italian Clamor For Colonies

Daladier, in a communique, announced his intention of visiting the two regions shortly after the first of the year.

the national flag floats," the

Spokesman For Mus-

His Views ROME, Dec. 5 (P)-Virginia Gayda, who frequently is spokes-Both French and Germans agree man for Premier Mussolini, indi-

solini Outlines

The authoritative Fascist editor, nowever, did not disclose precisely what the demands would be or

when they would be made. The Italian campaign for Tunisia, meanwhile, gained momen-tum with Fascist warnings to France that she was "playing with fire" by permitting anti-Italian demonstrations such as those of yesterday in Tunisia and Corsica.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had been forced to tions were arranged for after the back down in talks with the Ezrl of Perth and Andre Francois-Ponet, French and British ambassadors to Rome. "He posed a problem," Gayda

wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale

O'Italia. "He will follow it up at

Gayda indignantly denied that

he proper time with that energy which is his" The press stressed moral claims to African Tunisia and the Mediterranean Island, Corsica, and argued that Djibouti would be valuable as a natural port for a great part of Ethiopia.

Diplomatic circles indicated that Italian authorities had disclaimed AUSTIN. Dec. 5 (49-Proposed responsibility for the press cam-

Trestifying before a senate-nouse investigating committee, Morgan asserted TVA electrical costs do not reflect numerous items representing a "concealed subsidy."

If the entire potential power is generated when the seven dams are law had drawn numerous protests, particularly from the high plains deleted to have expressed Britain's concerns over the Tunisian campaign on the ground that it violated the spirit of the Anglo-Italian agreement which implied maintenance of the status quo in the particularly from the high plains cles to have expressed Britain's

Attending today's session were GILES IS IMPROVED

Peurifoy of Kingsville, R. F. Carter er-elect Bascom Giles, who is ill of Houston, J. M. Cavender of Rio with pneumonia. Glies was strick-Frio, Clarence DeBusk of Jackson- en Thursday with influenza, which ville, Clyde Harvill of Houston and developed into pneumonia Satur-

A Note For Children:

When little Princess Hulda ran away from home, she never dreamed she would meet a one-eyed giant, an evil witch, a busy ermine, the Queen of the Fairies, and last -but certainly not least-SANTA CLAUS! You'll find out all about it in

Santa And The Lost Princess

Starts Today On The Comic Page

HERE'S STORY OF

REAL ADVENTURE

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (A)-A 24-

a flying adventure story as strange as any toat ever came

out of a meeting of avasters.

He was Otis C.eveland, who

yesterday fell out or a plane he

was flying alone, w. s saved from an 1800-foot plunge to earth by

a safety belt which caught around his legs, and somehow climbed back into the plane and pulled

Big Spring drug, as have re-

wide meeting of retail drug inter-

ests at Dallas on December 9, for

a discussion of the proposed fair

ed to the legislature at its next

Urging full attendance at the

ested parties if we are to be suc

fair trade) measure."

PLEADS INNOCENT

IN FATHER'S DEATH

cesssful in the passage of this (the

Seth Parsons returned Sunday from St. Louis where he attended

the American Vocational associa-

tion convention. He attended the

State Teachers convention in Dal-

las before going to St. Louis, Pascal

He was denied

it out of a talispin.

FASHIONS

ORGANIZATIONS

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

Musical Program Is Presented At Violin Club Affair

At a meeting of the Paganini Violin club Saturday afternoon with Jean McDowell, a report was vention in Pecos recently and a Incsical program was presented.

The McDowell colony at Peter

boro, N. H., which is maintained to perpetuate the memory of Edwin McDowell, foremost composer, was discussed by the members. Earl Ray Stevens was fected treasurer to replace Cleo Laynes who resigned.

he club decided to stage a Christmas party on the evening of lice, 16 with each member bringing one guest.

A paper on "The Practical Value of Music" was read by the sponsor, Mrs. Valdeva Childres. A number of violin selections were played, in ciuding "Dance of the Marionette y Hartmann and played by Thelma Lane Scott, Stanley Fixynes payed "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms, Billie Marie Harrison played "Amaryllis" by Ghya and Jean McDowell gave a piano solo, "The Butterfly" by Grieg.
The hostess served refreshments

to Keith Slaughter, Wyona Reeves, Stanley and Durward Hayes, J. C Loper, Jr., Bob Loper, Bob John ston, Billie Marie Harrison, Emilie Scott, Thelma Lane Scott, Earl Ray Stevens, Mrs. D. Haynes and

Mrs. Buster Johnson, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mes. E. D. McDowell were guests.

Coahoma Club Meets

COAHOMA, Dec. 5 The Kniffty Kuntters Klub met Eriday night a home of Dorothy O'Daniels h Miss O'Ds nels and Noa Pearl Ledine as hostesses. A prize is to be given for the best knitted garment that is finished by Christtion. The following were present; Pessie Lee Coffman, Amy Lee Exhals, Mildred Patterson, Relen egsden, Jean Young, Venora ery, Freddye Timer, Earlene Reid, ad Mrs. Elaine Marriott, Mrs. Lucille Zonker, and Mrs. Byrd. After the knitting hour, refreshment

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Big Spring Couple Baptist Choir To Meet This Evening To Wed Dec. 11 in Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director of Abilene Church

When Christmas comes and bright lights glow, some of the

when Unristmas comes and bright lights glow, some of the amuricast party frocks will be swathed in wool evening wraps. Look at this one of pale blue wool, cut with broad shoulders, a slim waistline and bold revers that sparkle with gold sequins embroidery.

WOOL WRAP FOR EVENING WEAR

the First Baptist Choir, asks every member to be present for a special meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock Spring was honored Saturday eveat the church. The meeting is for ning in Abilene with a prenuptial 9:30 the purpose of practicing on a Christmas cantata.

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AND

J. E. HOGAN, M. D.

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Fish

Sidelights On Tea By Hyperion Club To Be Broadcast

The 1920 Hyperion club is to feature a special broadcast over KBST Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 45 o'clock concerning an antique ten to be sponsored by the club thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, vice-president, is to give the history and purpose of the Hyperion, naming the project of the club which is buying juvenile books for the

Two outstanding glass collectors of the city, Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Charile Frost, are to give interesting sidelights on several of their prize pieces which will be ex

hibited at the tea. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders is to give a general review of other antiques to be on display such as silver, furniture, clothes and pie-

Clyde Thomas To Address Senior High PTA Tuesday

Clyde E. Thomas is to address the Senior High P-T. A. Tuesday afternoon on "How Legilation Affects the Adolescent," at the high school library at 4 o'clock.

Father Joseph Dwan will give he invocation, Marjori Potter is to play a piano number and Earl Ray Stevens will present a violin selection. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Houser.



Monday Evening

News, TSN. Gus Lazaros, MBS. 5.05 End of Day, TSN. Tropical Moods. All Texas Football Round-

up. TSN. 6.00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.

Say It With Music. 6:30 News, TSN. It's Dance Time.

News, TSN. Gypsyanna, TSN. 7:05 Pinto Pete.

Ernie Fiorita, MBS. West Texas Chamber

8.15 To Be Announced, MBS. Miss Martha Swinney of Big 8:30 WOR Symphony Orchestra

Famous First Facts. MBS. The Lone Ranger, MBS, News, TSN,

shower in the home of Molly Ham-Mitchell Ayres. MBS. bright. Miss Swinney and M. A. 10 30 Bill Fields. TSN.

married Dec. 11 at the Abilene 11:00 Highland Avenue Church of Christ Goodnight. News, TSN Benny Goodman

by Homer Hailey, minister. The bride-elect is the daughter of 7.15 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swinney of 7.30

Clovis and Clifton is the son of Mrs. Florence Clifton of Abilene.

MEDICAL MEETING SHERMAN, Dec. 8 (49-The 9:00 Let's Go Shopping 16th semi-annual meeting of the 9.15 Our Children. North Texas Medical association, 9.30 Music by Cugat.

norrow and Wednesday. Dr. M. A. Walker, Paris, is presi- 10.15 Piano Impressions. dent of the association.

BACK FROM N. Y. J. E. Johnson returned Saturday night from Jamestown, N. Y. where he has been the past several months, following the death of his 11 45

Tuesday Morning Morning Roundup, TSN.

8:00 Devotional. 8:15 Hillbilly Swing, TSN, 8:30 Dot and Mel. TSN. 8 45 Four Aces. TSN. 8.55 News, TSN.

District 14, will be held here to- 9:45 Singing Strings. MBS. 10.00 Grandma Travels.

> Variety Program. 10:45 Sons of the Sunny South TSN. Home Town Revue. TSN. News, TSA

Neighbors, TSN. 11:30 Black and White. MBS. Men of the Range TSN.

Tuesday Afternoon 12 00 News, TSN 12 15 Curbstone Reporter Don Arri's Orch. MBS. 12:45 Lee Fruenberg. MBS.

News, TSN. 1 05 Ferde Grote. 1 15 String Trio. TSN. 1 30 Nick Stewart. TSN. 2:00 PTA Program. TSN.

Three Quarter Time. MBS. 2 30 Market Report. 2 30 Nat Shilkret. 2:45 Reminiscing. MBS. Sketches In Ivory. Midstream. MBS.

3:30 Two Keyboards. MBS. The Hatterfields. MBS. News. TSN. 4:05 Mark Love. MBS.

Johnson Family. MBS. 4:30 Nat'l. Emergency Council, TSN. Dance Hour. Tuesday Evening

News, TSN. KNOW Program. TSN. Louise Kilgore. TSN. George Hall. All Texas Football Round

up. TSN. Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. News. TS. Vincent Lopez. The Green Hornet, MBS.

Morton Gould. MBS. West Texas Chamber Commerce. TSN. Natie Reisenberg. MBS. It's Dance Time. Texas Entertainers. TSN.

9:45 Living Strings. TSN. 10:00 News. TSN. 10:15 Joe Venuti. MBS. 10:30 Bill Fields. TSN. 10:45 Dick Jurgens. 11:00 Goodnight.

Versatile Actor, Writer To Appear At Coahoma School Tuesday



Hugh Fellows, in the Role of Shylock

COAHOMA. Dec. 5—When the work with programs of his own or costume recital of the young ac-directed by him have been crowd-from a for-blurred highway and college professor pictured. CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 5 (P)—from a for-blurred highway and college professor pictured. above gets under way at the Coa. ed into his other activities. He overturned today, injuring 21 paster today to the slaying of his sengers and the driver.

Automobiles of other motorists, Brendy of nearby Bainbridge, and day evening. December 6, at 8 by designing and painting scenery, day evening. December 6, at 8 by designing and painting scenery, groping through the pre-dawn fog, was bound over to the Ross councided, the audience will be see. For four years he was art director were commandeered to take the in- ty grand pury on a first degree

deal of study and experience.

Still in his very early 20's, Fellows is a holder of two college degrees, and is beginning his fourth

beginning his fourth

receive medical attention for an hour as drivers became lost in the formula description leaves. Reid, who said Eready confessed he shot his lows is a holder of two college de- He has published a number of grees, and is beginning his fourth poems and articles for theatrical hospitals.

The fog, spreading across New on a walk to "sober up" early Friends as a full-fledged college non-magazines, and wrote a series of year as a full-fledged college pro-fessor. He was educated at the University of Florida, Bob Jones col- well-known Moon River Serenade,

is master's degree.

whose life has been packed a great land. Tenn., the only college group

lege, and Northwestern university heard nightly over station WLW in in Chicago, from which institu-Cincinnati. His designs for stage tion's School of Speech he holds settings have been praised highly is master's degree. by important personages in both Four years of successful radio American and English theatres.

Don't Try For Altitude Record RUSK MONUMENT With Your Holiday Centerpiece

By JOAN DURHAM

Get out your best tablecloth and place it so the center crease runs exactly down the middle of the table. If possible, arrange it so that it hangs 10 or 12 inches over that it hangs 10 or 12 inches over the edge of the table. Dinner-size napkins—27 inches square—should match it.

Former members of the Sub-Deb tered the union in 1845. For a time he was secretary of war. Two hundred descendants of the Star as guests of Underhill and family spent the weekend in Rising Star as guests of Underhill. They are celebration, which marked Rusk's birthday anniversary. He napkins—27 inches square—should match it.

Other officers selected include was born Dec. 5, 1803. The monument is a statue which Alex K.

Above Eye Level you. If the one you've prepared is ders, reporter, so high people can't see the second when they're seated, either take on Wednesday evenings with Mrs. out the tall sections or remove the McCleskey as the next hostess. JUDGE IS NAMED so high people can't see over it

well above eye level so they won't were planned. lare in your guests' eyes. In all but the most formal homes it is a good idea to have the first key, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Kuykendall, trict court, comprising the counties course on the table when your guests sit down. Place suitable plates or cups-or both-for your have planned for the first course

in the center of each cover. Knives and spoons go to the left. The pieces of silver to be used first are on the outside, those to be used last nearest the plate. Knives are closest to the plate on the right-with spoons on the out-

There are two exceptions to the silverware rule: Oyster forks are placed to the right of any knives or spoons at the right of the cover. Butter Spreaders

The second exception is the but-ter spreader. Bread and butter plates are never placed on formal tables. When they are used on semi-formal tables, however, they go just above the forks, at the left of the cover. The butter spreader is placed slantwise across the right rim of each butter place, the sharper edge turned away from the center of the table.

It's a good idea to bring dessert forks and spoons and coffee spoons to the table when you serve dessert and coffee. If you have coffee during the meal you'll want large cups—and teaspoons. But if you wait until the end of the meal you may serve small (demi-tasse) cups coffee spoons to go with

Napkins go to the left of the right. Salad plates go to the left of the cover. Coffee cups are placed at the right. Salad plates go to the left of bread and butter plates—above the forks. Glasses should be placed above the knives on the right. Spring with their parents.

Here From Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and on of Lubbock and formerly of Mg Spring were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

AP Feature Service Writer If you want to be sure your Christmas dinner table is properly appointed, set it before you start out to enjoy the Christmas Eve In Taylor Home

Mrs. Frank McCleskey, vice-presi- ment is a statue which Alex K. game in Brownwood Saturday, dent Eloise Kuykendall, corre- Rusk of Canton, Tex., will unveil. Don't let you enthusiasm for sponding secretary; Bobbie Taylor, The statue, placed on the city holiday centerpieces run away with treasurer, and Clarinda Mary San-square, is of bronze standing on a

centerpiece altogether. If you use Several holiday entertainments

Attending were Nina Rose Webb, Rosemary Lassiter, Mrs. McCles-Miss Taylor and Miss Sanders, of Collin and Grayson. Wanda McQuain and Mrs. James Edwards will also be members but fruit juice, soup or whatever you were unable to attend Saturday's

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

RDER OF EASTERN STAR conguest of Mrs. Conwell White venes at the Masonic hall at 7:38

GARDEN CLUB meets at city auditorium in the judge's cham-bers at 2:30 o'clock for important business session concerning Christmas project of the club. Mrs. D. W. Webber is to talk on outdoor Christmas decorations and Mrs. H. W. Smith to present a paper on "December Garden-

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB to meet with Mrs. Ben Cole, 1102 E. 12th at 4 o'clock. ST. THOMAS ALTAR Society to

meet at the church at 7:30 SENIOR P-T. A. meets at the

school at 4 o'clock. An executive committee meeting is to be held at 3:30 o'clock. Winifred Piner, Murry Patters and Lane Hudson, students of Texas Technological college in Lubbook, spent the weekend in Big

Eight-Year-Old Is Complimented With Birthday Party

A birthday party honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of Jack Dunn was given Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Paper hats and balloons were presented to the little guests as favors and hot chocolate and birth-Attending were Martha Ann Smith, J. W. Blount, Minnie Beth

Evans, Ensor Puckett, Edmund, Druggists Called Jr., and John Notestine, Bill, Treon Druggists Called and Delmela Dunn. Charlene To Confer on A Lumly and Charles Creighton sent

Fair-Trade Law Others there were Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Blount, grandparents of Jack, ceived requests to accend a stateand Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

'UNKNOWNS' CAPTURE BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP trade bill, expected to be present-

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 (A) - A session Cleveland house wife and a city Speakers at the Dallas confer-official, virtual "unknowns" in the once will include J. M. Penland of bridge world, teday held the Amer- the Southwestern Drug corporaican Contract lengue's top-flight tion; Senator John M. Miller of title—the open pair championship. Arkansas, co-author of the Miller-Competing against "big names" Tydings bill: Mary Pickford, and from throughout the nation, Mrs. Charles Luckman of the Pepsodent Harry E. Funk and Frank E. company. Bubna captured the event last right from a field of 105. Easterners won all the other major events during the six days of play.

Second were two New Yorkers.

Light gull attendance at the meeting, W. J. Danforth, secretary of the Texas pharmaceutical association, has written:

"We are facing a vital situation." Second were two New Yorkers, "We are facing a vital situation Mrs. A. M. Sobol and Alphonse next January and it will require Moyse, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James the concerted effort of all inter-

21 INJURED WHEN BUS OVERTURNS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (49-A

H. Lemon of Washington, D. C.,

were commandeered to take the in- ty grand jury on a first degree jured to hospitals. Some did not murder charge. He was denied

Jersey and back to the Pennsyl-day, said the case would be prevania mountains, halted trans- sented the grand jury probably continental and coastwise air Jan 3. route travel and caused three fatal automobile accidents in the Phila- Returns From St. Louis delphia area.

CONNALLY DEDICATES

HENDERSON, Dec. 5 (.F)-Crowds of East Texans came here today to hear U. S. Senator Tom Connally dedicate a \$1,600 monument to the memory of Thomas J. Rusk—A South County Conduction on the program by conduction. Rusk—A South Carolinian who fought at San Jacinto, commanded the Army of the Republic of Texas, served as chief justice of the ppointed, set it before you start out to enjoy the Christmas Eve at the estivities.

Get out your best tablecloth and Former members of the Sub-Deb tered the union in 1845. For a Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underhill and

25-foot granite base.

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 .P .J. Suggs, Denison attorney, today had been made judge of the 59th dis-

Gov. James V. Allred announced Suggs appointment yesterday. He succeeds Judge F. E. Wilcox of McKinney, who resigned because of ill bealth.

Suggs, 34, is a graduate of the Mrs. Tom Higgins, who has been

return home Monday Venita Hendrix of Quanah

visiting in El Paso, is expected to

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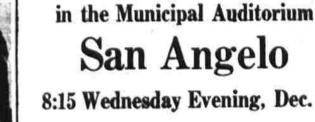
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PARADE

by HANK HART

They're calling Walter "Jumbo" Webster, the Lubbock grid captain the greatest performer in Texas high school football circles. Scribes, fans and opposing teams all are jumping aboard this giant's band wagon. His prestige alone will stamp the Westerners as overwhelming Tavorites to advance into the state playoff finals but, if he's the top hand of the spread right now he's going to have to prove it Friday afternoon and in his own back yard when Bill Ramsey and company come out of Breckenridge, spurs and all, to test Weldon Chapman's crew in a quarterfinal battle that should pull 'em through the turnstiles.

Tide Has Lost Only

NEW YORK, Dec 5 (P)-Despite

what amounted to a "disastrous"

season for Alabama-one defeat and one tie-the Crimson

once more leads major football

teams in the Associated Press' an

nual survey of gridiron records for

During the five-year stretch

from 1934 through 1938, Alabama

has rolled up 40 victories against only four defeats and three ties

for a remarkable average of .909,

with ties disregarded. At that, the

Tide boasts only a slight margin

burgh and Holy Cross, which are tied for second place with percent-

Minnesota, second to Alabama Ir

the 1937 compilation, drops back

into fourth position this time as a

result of defeats by Northwestern

and Notre Dame. The Gophers'

percentage fell to .875. Duke's un-

defeated, untied and unscored on

Rose Bowl nominees moved up

from seventh to fifth place, just

The biggest gain on the list, how

which completed an unbeaten sea-

son by whipping Washington State

The five-year records of the 50

eaders among the so-called major

Louisiana State, 800 Texas Chris-

tian, .792; Texas Tech, 729; Cen-

tenary, .660 Baylor, .633; Rice, .615.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5 (AP) -

Duke's unbeaten, untied and un-

scored-on Blue Devils, who broke

training Nov. 26 after trouncing

The "Blue Devil Special," carry-

arriving in Pasadena Dec. 24.

Marshall business men and Wil-

Jones' scalp at Southern Cal not

have those Trojans way up just

when that one-bad-day-a-year jinx

caught up with the Irish!!... This

is slowly coming around after a series of operations to regain

his sight ... Birmingham fans

(bless 'em) chipped in to a \$1,

685 purse for him in a benefit

show...Final figures just in

show Davey O'Brien gained 2,-

459 yards rushing, passing and returning kicks for Texas Chris-

tian ... And Parker Hall picked

up 2,067 for Ole Miss... Hall out-

rushed L'il Davey, but the Frog-

gies ball of fire was Mr. Big in

pitches and intercepted half a

dozen...Incidentally, don't let 'em kid you that Davey made

Sammy Baugh's record look bad

Sammy still was 770 yards better pitching that apple for his

college career...The golf pros are shooting at purses totalling

\$100,000 on the grapefruit circuit

this season (November to April) and that, as the farmer says, ain't hay, boys.

...When everything wound up,

sing, tossed 19 touchdown

long ago?...Did he-or did he-

By SID FEDER

BACK TO GRIND

groups includes:

was made by Oklahoma

over two eastern powers,

Five Seasons

the last five years.

ges of .889.

Four Games In Past

The Buckaroos may be no test for the mighty champions of Districts One and Two but the manner in which they've the manner in which they've smashed Sweetwater and Alabama Grid Bowie on successive weekends is quite surprising. Record Leads
Bowie, of course, was no test for the Greenies, falling by a 40-0 tally, but Sweetwater was supposed to put up an The Nation argument. The Mustangs succumbed to a 32-6 score that observers said could have been even more one sided. By HERBERT W. BARKER

That Mr. Ramsey, whose 185 pounds is all there, will give Mr. Webster a fair test for individnal honors is a promise if Wild Walter is THE sparkplug of the Westerners. Ramsey is just as much a Mr. Big for the Oil Belt titlists, He's been the driving force in all the Green Wave victories this fall and, because of him, the Bucs even lost their two games. That may seem an odd statement but when Vernon and Wichita Falls both triumphed over the Cutrismen it was Bill and his attacks of "fumbilitis" that caused the embarrassing defeats. Vernon licked them, 21-0, but Bill ripped the Lion line wide open all afternoon, fumbled half a dozen times within the Vernon 26-yard line, Breck had a threeto one advantage in statistics, should have won.

Ramsey doesn't dominate his team as does Webster although he ahead of North Carolina, which has scored almost 200 points this vaulted from 13th to sixth position, scason. He has valuable sid Kimble and Hamble who clear the way for him.

The Breck forward wall will be outweighed, probably, by the West- Saturday. The Sooners were about erners but that handicap seems to 70th last year with a .568 pereffect the Bucs very little. The centage, but ten straight victories Bowie Bears carried a hefty line- gave them a .692 mark and 22nd up into the bi-district fray last week and look what happened.

True, the charges of Coach Chapman may tr sph by sheer power. They brazenly smashed Vernon, 26-6, last week, the same team that clouted Breck earlier In the season but the Greenies have since found themselves and the possibility that the fray will develop into a real dog fight should attract about 15,000 fans

BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS mighty Pitt 7-0 in the last game ARE REMINDED NOT TO FOR- of their regular schedule, GET THE IMPORTANT MEET- called back to the practice field ING WHICH HAS BEEN CALLED today to get ready for their Rose TUESDAY EVENING, 7 Bow I game with the Southern O'CLOCK, IN THE OFFICE OF California Trojans, Jan. 2 in Pasa-THE HERALD WHEN A CITY dena. CAGE LEAGUE WILL BE DIS-CUSSED. FIVE TEAMS HAVE ing the Duke team, officials and ALREADY BEEN LINED UP supporters, to the Rose Bowl will FOR PLAY, A SIXTH IS NEED- pull out of Durham on Dec. 20,

Alton Underwood, who went Brownwood Saturday to see Hardin-Simmons defeat the Howard Sturdy, manager of the Marshall Club East Texas league baseball club that the Jackets should have tak- last year, became sole owner of the en the honors in that one. The team yesterday. The transfer was Cowhands failed to threaten save announced after he conferred with for a great 84-yard pass play which resulted in their only touchdown.

Ki Aldrich is not planning a professional football career, so 'tis said, due to the fact that linemen in the play-for-pay game are underpaid. The T.C.U. All-America center is looking around for a coaching position.

Forsan Buffs In Successful ·Grid Year

312 Points Chalked Up By Charges Of Brady Nix

In chalking up nine consecutive Victories during the 1938 season, the Forsan high school gridders rolled up a total of 312 points to 54 for the opposition. Captain Hollis Parker was the

leader among the charges of Brady Nix, compiling a total of 20 touchdowns and three points after touchdowns for a grand total of 123 points. Others who scored during the season were Benny Asbury 61. Will Lonsford 40, Orville Creelman 18, Ray McKinnon 6, Ray Neely 6, Carleton LaBeff 6, J. B. White 6, T. Willis 6, Tommy McDonald 6, Jackson Craig 6, Clinton Sterling 7, and Fred Thieme 1.

Lettermen as announced by Mentor Nix were Parker, Lonsford, Asbury, Neely, McDonald, Sterling, Craig, Creelman, Tennison, LaBeff, Thieme and White. Fred Lonsford, manager, is also to be given a sweater.

Season's record. Forsan 42, Garden City 0. Forsan 36, Courtney 0. Forsan 32, Garden City 0. Forsan 12, Garner 7. Forsan 37, Stanton 22, Forsan 7, Stanton 0, Forsan 38, Union 7. Forsan 55, Westbrook 6. F san 53. Westbrook 12.

HE SPORTS SOUNDING SEASON'S TAPS





IN TOP PHOTO It looks like Halfback Bob Sattau of Notre Dame was trying a toe dance on the field against USC but actually he was going down for a three yard loss after being knocked off balance by Winslow, end. USC won, 13-0. IN CENTER PICTURE, Hugh McCullough (26), Oklahoma back, smashes the Washington State line for 19 yards in a game which the Sooners captured, 28-0. It was their tenth victory of the season, AT THE LEFT George Cafego, Tennessee back, was checked only briefly by this pileup, gaining four yards on the play in his issippi in a game played at

35 Proposed Amendments Submitted

tove" league sputtered.

Hundreds of them arrived for he 37th annual business session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which begins Wednesday.

always to the fore in the winter

the minor leagues, said some 35 young Loboes, 9-8. proposed amendments to the naional association agreement had been forwarded to him.

submitted amendments to make will be announced later. rookie" and "nonclass" rules uniorm throughout the minors and ionships on won and lost percent- Garner. ges of regular seasons rather than by "Shaughnessy playoffs." Excite Discussion

Some of the amendments, he dates, drafting players, player op-tions, player limits, salary limits, Jan. racts and bonuses to managers and players. Two proposals were expected to Ackerly

leagues in textile and dike. allow a change in the draft rule Moore. to let major leagues draft two players instead of one.

There was a movement, said to Stanton. have originated in the Class C and uspend players and to return this authority to the league presidents. The Southern Association and

cams-New Orleans, Memphis and Chattanooga are without mana-gers for next season.

The American Association and International league, the two largest minor circuits, also were meet ing before the formal opening of

CAGE MEET

At least six teams are expected to be banded together into an in-dependent basketball league in

FLEES PRISON FARM

ficials said yesterday.

Wharton fled Saturday, crawling over a fence as guards were He was sentenced from Palo Pinto, Taylor and Wichita coun-

Quint Young

But Potent

Minor League PSAA Cagers Active; Confab Opens In N'Orleans Schedule To Run Through Jan. 28; Champions Of Two Sectors To Meet

The PSAA basketball round robin tournament play get underway last Friday and was to continue through January 28 with six schools competing in each of two sectors.

Moore, which replaced Union,

MEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 (P)—
Minor league baseball chieftains from 37 circuits gathered in hotel lobbies here today while the "Hot Stove" league sputtered

Stove" league sputtered

Courtney, Ackerly, Klondike, Stanton and Garner comprise the northern half of the association lobbies here today while the "Hot Stove" league sputtered

Courtney, Ackerly, Klondike, Stanton and Garner comprise the northern half is composited by the courtney, Ackerly, Klondike, Stanton and Garner comprise the northern half of the association lobbies here today while the "Hot Stove" league sputtered Redskins In team yet unnamed.

The achools which have senior Title Game girl teams are playing through a Besides the swapping of players, places as the senior boys.

In a series of games played at meeting of the minors, there was Courtney last Friday evening the deal of shop talk about changes Courtney Lions upset Moore. 20-12 In junior games the girls defeated Judge William C. Bramham of the Moore fems, 39-17, while the Durham, N. C., commissioner of boys were triumphing over the

> chairman, Riggs Sheppard, only the District 1 schedule has been Bramham himself has drawn up. The District 2 lineup The schedule:

o require leagues to award chara- Ackerly at Moore; Klondike at Dec. 16 Ackerly at Courtney;

Garner. Jan. 6-Courtney at Klondike; aid, dealt with minimum playing Ackerly at Garner; Stanton at Eny's only threat in the western

and allowing certain leagues to Klondike at Moore; Stanton at and eliminated the possibility of a playoff with the Packers. 14 Courtney at Moore; a playoff with the Packers. Jan.

other mill towns, with possibly Jan. 21 Courtney at Ackerly. This game, the Detroit-Philadel-four games aweek. The other would Klondike at Stanton; Garner at phia tilt and Clevenger's 13-7 vic-

Garner at Ackerly; Moore at Jan. 28-Courtney at Garner;

B leagues, intended to curtail Moore at Klondike; Ackerly at President Bramham's power to Stanton.

The Southern Association and the Texas league held their annual meetings today. Three Association teams—New Orleans Control of the Control of Sweep Over Angeloans

232 his first time out, J. L. LeBleu's drive on offense, but they turned Big Spring team defeated a group every enemy failure into a scoring of San Angelo keglers in an exhi-bition match at the Casadena 96-yard return of a pass intercep-Alleys Friday night.

Tuesday evening's meeting of ed in edging Janet Ross' five in all relinquished it.

cage representatives at The Heraid three games. Mrs. A. House capoffices. The confab is slated to befured game high for the victors' were moving smoothly in Giant

The scores (men's match): San Angelo -HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 5 (A) — M. Wharton, 29, who was serving nine years for robberies in West Texas, has escaped from the Wynne prison farm for tuberculars, prison of Rely 157 (Rely 157). Rely 157 (Rely 157) (Rely Pittman 160 Big Spring-Women's match: Ross 99 92 84
M. House 93 100 110
Bohannan 71 90 104
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137 92 126

Set Stage For Play-Off Game With Green Bay Packers Sunday CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)-

A new professional football According to the association's champion will be crowned next Sunday in New York and it will be either the touchdown-stingy New York Giants or the high-scoring Dec. 9 Courtney at Stanton; Green Bay Packers. •

The lineup for the title battle was definitely decided yesterday. The Giants completely crushed the Stanton at Klondike; Moore at Washington Redskins, 1937 champions, to capture eastern divisions honors. The Detroit Lions, Green division, dropped a 21 to 7 decision Jan. 13 Garner at Courtney: to the lowly Philadelphia Ergles

A crowd of 57,461, largest New Garner at Stanton; Klondike at York andience since Red Grange made his pro debut 15 years ago, excite discussion. One would per-mit the organization of a Class E Moore at Ackerly; Garner at Klon-which carried the Giants to the rout of the Redskins.

Jan. 27 Klondike at Courtney: tory over Pittsburgh completed the lengue's regular season of play. The Giants got even Sunday. They kicked the Washington Red-skins all over Polo Grounds' soggy turf and won by the monumental score of 36 to 0. For the first time since 1935 they lifted the eastern

division championship of the Na-tional Professional football lengue. The triumph, which sends the young men of Manhattan into \$ playoff game with the Green Bay Packers here next Sunday, amply avenged the 49 to 14 trouncing handed New York by Washington

a year ago. 90 Yard Runback

The gathering got its money's worth. The Glants not only moved Paced by Ward Hall, who scored with cold calculation and terrific

Alleys Friday night.

Hall had an average of 189 pins
for the evening while Tom Simpson and Stanley Wheeler both had individual games of more than 200, wasn't needed. The Giants took In an exhibition of women bowl-command of the game the first ers, Mrs. Landers' quintet succeed-time they got the ball and never

with 144 her first time out while territory with Sammy Baugh pass-All interested parties are urged Elia Rutherford was tops for the ing with uncanny accuracy. Then Ross crew with 137 in her first Cuff grabbed an aerial intended for Ed Justice. It was the fourth play of the game. He sprinted back to the Redskins' 43 and on the first play the Giants sent Hank

> 151 end today, fell on a fumble and Yorkers had another score with

Totals 933 891 899 36-yard field goal, they started to go. Frank Filchock passed and ran them a first down on the 12 after

shift but speedy interference, side-Clover 90 124 91 stepping the last defender on the 35 and galloped over. Chuck Geltaka, the big and second

Chuck Geltaka, the big and, accounted for the last two touch-downs in the fourth, Tuffy Lee-Landers 109 91 109 123 A. House 144 105 123 mans heaved a 40-yard pass into Hockendorff 104 102 108 the end zone for the first and 82 Gelatka intercepted a Filchock ried across for the final touch-

yoff, sector Tuesday evening, 7:45, on A Successful

.....144 105

Landers'-

chump in one game—a hero in an-other. For information on the for-oclock. tunes of football, ask Oliver Day, footer on Miss Phillips' squad. He Southern California's and quartering for the past several weeks, have back, who passed the Trojans to won the majority of their games will have Rawleigh McCullough, a their first touchdown against Notre played thus far. The Billies have

R. Goodman and Dois Ray will be little Monday-morning quarter backing on his own, with nothing ahead to worry about except a Rose Bowl date with Duke.

Courtney, 19-12, last Friday evening after a hard tussle. Ray succeeded in pacing the Lobo scoring "When I sent Ollie into the game

"He tried that, but the pass was

tailied five points for the Moore own judgment and picked out Al event here.

MEET LOBOES WEDNESDAY GARNER, Dec. 5-Moore's Lo-

HILL BILLIES

boes will come to the Garner sym LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (A)-A Garner Hill Billies in a game Wednesday evening to oppose the The Loboes have been in train-

chatter-box defensive pillar, as a Dame lest Saturday.

"Give plenty of credit," said losing the other with the Big Serve at the pivot position while J. Coach Howard Jones as he did a Spring Steers.

WACO TO MEET CHI CHAMPION

WACO, Dec. 5 (P)-Waco high school is arranging a football game here with Fenger high school, Chi-In a game between the junior too far and it fell incomplete. cago champions, with a view of teams of the two schools Schultz When that failed, Oilie used his making a similar contest an annual The proposal is to match annual-

Tyler-Temple Game Is High Standout

Breck Will Be Howard Jones' Scalp Is Safe Troublesome NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (49)—What ver happened to those Wolves For Lubbock ever happened to those Wolves who were howling for Howie

Highland Park And Corpus Christi Are Favored

Dallas.

Breckenridge at Lubbock Friday, ors of a fine Amarillo team and Christi at Houston Saturday.

the first championship ever played for in league annals. Realet out of the race last week. Three games are scheduled to be play d with the Coahoma junior boys meeting Westbrook in the Highlanders played Masonic Home team that had little and critics called Day's signal-calling of the game at 6:20. The sentor girls of the two schools will take the finals, Breckenridge in 1929 played son and lost to the Masons 14-18.

Waco. In 1832 Masonic Home play—Much water has since passed under when water has since passed under Coach Lloyd Devan indicated in game with Stanton.

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Moore Loboes A Rugged Test For Bovine Cagers In Tuesday Game Miss Phillips'

ed a scoreless deadlock with Cor-, the bridge. The Scotties are gen-

the finals of 1934.

team that did an about-face in mid-season and right now looks capa-ble of giving the Lions opposition

Highland Park (Dallas) engaging Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Dallas Saturday, and John Reagan (Houston) tangling with Corpus (Houston) tangling with Corpus fit in Breckenridge, which lost two Five of the teams left in the race games-one of them to Vernonave been finalists in the race, one but which has completed a reversal of them has won a state champion-ship and two others have tied for ed. Last week Breckenridge smashed Bowie (El Paso) 40-0. The Bucs Tyler in 1930 staged one of the have run up 355 points in 11 strong Wolves will oppose the Cos-

sicana but lost on penetrations, erally picked to reverse things Corpus Christi lost to Amarillo in when they play Masonic Home this

caught up with the Irish!!.. This corner reported two weeks ago that Howie already had signed his 39 contract — and we'll stick by that one after the 13-0 kayo... By that one after the 13-0 kayo... By ports from Duke about it yet?... S'pose you all noticed those Orange Bowl buddles, Oklahoma and Tennessee, only rolled up 75 points Bowl buddles, Oklahoma and Tennessee, only rolled up 75 points against Washington State and Organse of the Texas schoolbow Loboes last season.

Are Favored the finals of 1934.

Coming Back
Lubbock, always a Panhandle power, advanced ss far as the "Cinderella team" of the playoff. The Houstonisns won in the last quarter finals three times, Temple has been in the quarter finals three times, Temple has been in the quarter finals the formed by dark the finals of 1934.

Johnny Daniel will send his high school cagers out against one of the toughest young teams in this sector Tuesday evening. 7:45, on the Houstonisns won in the last quarter when Port Arthur 16-14 has the decal courts in the Sector Tuesday evening. 7:45, on the Houstonisns won in the last quarter when Port Arthur 16-14 has the decal courts in the season.

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The opposition will be formed by Arah Phillips' Moore Loboes, who, despite lack of experience and height, have compiled one of the legal. nessee, only rolled up 75 points against Washington State and Ole Miss...This department could go football quarter finals.

This department could go football quarter finals.

Officials of the two schools down there?

Battling Bozo, the old battler, is slearly goods. The old battler, is slearly goods. The old battler, is slearly goods. The old battler, is slearly goods.

Meanwhile sites and dates of the three other games had been arranged with Lubbock playing ranged with Lubbock Playing Lubbock's Westerners, conquer-

Three Games Carded On Coahoma Floor; Opener At 6:30

COAHOMA, Dec. 5-Westbrook's homa Bulldogs as local fans get

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Martha Lamb, Dallas high se



"WHAT IS SO VERY WRONG?"

she lit on the Queen's shoulder.

The Queen wasn't much sur

Quite Frightened

"I'll box her ears. Where is she?

"Wha-a-a-t!" snarled the Queen.

"Down in the pine woods," said

"Men," shouted the Queen bang-

The palace guards rushed out so

Queen's men are after her." So just as the Queen's soldiers

So she bounced, and fell as

Chapter One The Little Princess

Once upon a time in a far-away prised because mean people see a

land lived a little yellow-haired great deal of witches. So she princess who was both very, very "The Princess Hubbs in the property of the princess and the princes poor and very, very rich. She was ning to run away," whispered the very very poor becasue her mother witch. had died and her father had married the mean and selfish Queen from the next kingdom. And she was very, very rich because she lived in a palace and had hundreds of dolls and two pure, white ponies the witch. all her own.

Her name was Hulda. She was Her name was Hulda. She was slim and fair and graceful. Her yellow curls hung to her waist, and her blue eyes shone very the place guards rushed out so and her blue eyes shone very bright when she smiled. But when this story starts she wasn't smiling at all. She was sitting on a rock in her father's woods weeping so that her pretty white chiffon dress was quite damp. She had taken off her bright red shoes and thrown them as far as she could.

But as she wept a fairy lighted on the heart of a wild rose at her side, and said, "What is so very wrong?"

The palace guards rushed out so fast they stumbled over their spears. They ran through the rose garden down by the pond and into the woods. But Hulda and the rose fairy heard them coming. Hulda trembled, but the fairy tapped on the ground three times and through the tree-tops came a whole flock of wind fairies trailing long, gray veils behind them. They made a sound like a long, silky whisper, "Wh-wh-u-u-sh-sh."

Hulda peeked through her white silky whisper, "Wh-wh-u-u-sh-sh." Hulda peeked through her white hands and sobbed, "She's so mean fairy. "Pick up the Princess quick and take her to Toyland. The "Who?" said the fairy.

"Who?" said the fairy. "My stepmother."

"Oh, yes. We've heard of her." So just as the guest a sweet said the fairy.

said the fairy.

"Look at those pretty red shoes," sobbed Hulda. "She gave them to me. But they're too small. They hurt and she makes me wear them. I can't tell my father, the King." I can't tell my father, the King."

Happy In Toyland
The fairy looked puzzled. She

I can't tell my father, the King."

and said, "Bounce around. You won't fall."

So she bounced, and fell as

and down in the rose and thought though she were riding a feather very hard while Hulda wiped her bed. She was so comfortable she eyes. Suddenly the fairy popped peered down over the cloud of up. "I know," she said, "You could fairy wings to the earth below. It

live with Santa Claus in Toyland.

He's so kind you'd be happy."

Hulda loked frightened. Then she smiled. "Why, I've always wanted to go far away. My father, the live is always sailing far."

Tomorrow: The magic needle. the King, is always sailing far away. And when he's not sailing, he's riding far away. The Queen CZECH MINISTER TO won't let me go with him, and LONDON RESIGNS when he's gone she sends me to the scullery to work hard all day." LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)-The Czech-

"Yes, we've heard," said the oslovakia legation today announced airy. "You'll be happier in Toy- Jan Masaryk had resigned as minland, and the woodspeople will ster after 14 years service in the help you go there."

London legation both as counselor But while they were talking and as minister. they failed to see a wrinkled witch go riding by on a snail. She had listened and then tittered through the late Thomas G. Masaryk, he rsnagged, yellow teeth, "Oh, I'll Czecho-Siovakia's first go tell the Queen." And that's will sail for the United States for what she did. She whipped up the a private visit, snall she was riding, and went On his return from America, the rustling through the woods to the legation spokesman said Masarvk palace. She hitched her snall at intends to live in England "for the the door, and rode right into the lime being."



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Lint Program RINCESS Up To A Vote

700 Farmers In This County Due To Ballot On Quotas

More than 700 Howard county cotton producers are expected to ballot Saturday on whether they sanction marketing quotas posted for cotton in 1939 by the secretary of agriculture. M. Weaver, county AAA adminis-

trator, said Monday that possibly 1,100 persons were eligible to vote in the referendum. Voting will be possible in four boxes in two dis-tricts of the county. The eastern district will ballot in the east side of the district courtroom and at Vincent, and the western district on the west side of the same courtroom and at Knott. Weaver said he expected complete returns from the referendum by 7 p. m. since poll time is from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The referendum was called after cotton quotas were set by the secretary next year upon ascertaining that the production in 1938 would exceed normal supply and demand

MR. AND MRS.

If farmers over the southland approve the quotes in compilance with a pound on production. If the will be optional.

SMALL HUNTER, BIG DEER



to all reports available, was the largest deer killed this season by a local nimrod. He is Wesley Deats, 12-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, and is shown above with a big 10-point buck he felled while his father was shooting the smaller 10-pointer on the left. The larger buck weighed an estimated 225-250 pounds. Wesloy, on his first deer hunt, dropped the buck at 80 yards with a 20gauge shot gun. The gun, costing only about \$9, used a solid slug. He got one shot at the other buck before his father brought it down with a rifle. Because of the inaccessibility of the place they were hunting in south of Alpine, they were only able to re-trieve the heads, back-traps and hind quarters of the deer.

the quotas may market without quotas are rejected, the bars will

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

G. H. Payne, gauger for the resigned in November. The cafe lumble Pipe Line company here, teria is sponsored by the Parenteft Saturday for Eunice, N. M., Teacher association and will be from her friends, Each friend conhere he has been transferred for operated without change.

The primary grades of the Forsan school will present a Christmas ville Thursday upon the death of operetta, "Santa's Airline" at the school auditorium Dec. 9. hool auditorium Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro visited heir sons, Dan and Wesley, stulents in North Texas State Teachrs college in Denton, last week.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family are now residing in Forsan. family came here six months ago rom Mansfield.

San Angelo were guests of Mr. their future home. and Mrs. Joe Blake in the Humole camp Thursday.

W. B. Dunn is on the sick list this week and has been confined to his bed for several days,

business visitors in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and daughter were called to Stephen-

Orval Gressett Is now operating the Humble filling station near here on the San Angelo-Big Spring highway. The station was opened Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker and by T. A. Rankin during the sumhildren are now residing in Odes- mer and was leased by Mr. Gresa, having moved from here last sett in November, Mr. Rankin and

Miss Roberta Howell and broth er, R. H., are leaving this week Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson of for Harlingen where they will make

APPOINTED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 (A)-Truman H. Solverud, assistant American reed Cross field director at Fort Sam Louston, Texas, today was Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown are appointed acting field director as nort Bliss, Texas, to serve until the middle of next month when a Mrs. Clifton Cottman has taken permanent successor to Arthur D. charge of the school cafeteria, sludd will be named. Mudd, 55, succeeding Mrs. A. R. Rude who died November 29.

tributes a single eyelash, which is

carefully tagged and stowed away in a scrapbook under a bit of cellophane. MASTERS noon in Stephenville

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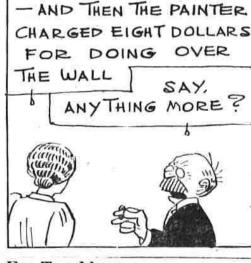
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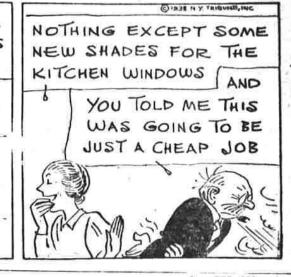
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TYLER, Dec. 5 (A)-Frank Musdewhite died today of burns he suffered in a refrigerating vault explosion at a packing plant yes-Arthur Jones, a negro, vas hurt also. The explosion occurred, Musslewhite explained, when a match was struck in the

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SPREADING THE ROADS

pleted in the United States within just the four months from July to October, inclusive, of this year, been further complicated by the total cost was \$115.833.521, was contributed by the federal govican Road Builders' association.

They indicate that the average cost of a mile of high-type main road is upward of \$22,000. At the same time, the government is also contributing on a smaller scale to construction of secondary or feeder road projects. Of these, the average cost during the same period was only about \$9,750 a mile. Yet only about one-fourth as many only about one-fourth as many turn, is a prerequisite for revived miles were built with federal as- military and diplomatic prestige. sistance as of main highways, Now obviously there are a great to make sacrifices.

many more miles of secondary It must be clear, too, to anyone who looks at the map that the burden falls upon the workers. United States is pretty well supplied with arterial roads, while any vember 18: "The opposition of the cally a traveler who gets far off these socialists and the trade unions, roads is far from comparable.

500,000 for aid to secondary roads. from totalitarianism." Perhaps it may be said that 'iese feeder roads should be the responsithere may be, it does seem, in view will not lead to social peace. ate provision for secondary roads as compared to arterial routes .-(Christian Science Monitor.)







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THE FRENCH SITUATION

In a new little book called "Our \$.65 Battle," Henry Van Loon mays that NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE autocracy is the result of bad de-



ample of it. Back n February, this column attempt d an analysis of the French eco situation which has been continually interesting and sig nificant for this country, because France suffered under the Popular Front govern

THOMPSON ment, from all perity by drastically raising labor The Associated Press is exclusively centive to capital and without refinances, while diminishing all in-

A careful watch on France has

But the French situation has been much worse than ours, first because its New Dealism went much further, there was a much more serious increase of the public debt there than here; and, added to all her other troubles. France More than 5,250 miles of federal, has suffered from a disastrous aid highway projects were comto a real hemophilia. And the

M. Paul Reynaud's plan of financial and economic reform, brought ernment. These figures are from forth early last month, had the the current magazine of the Amer-They indicate that the average knows what he wants and is usufinancial expert in France who the workers of France would have

7. Fur-bearing However, such conservative pubroads to be built in the United lications as the British reviews. States than of through highways. "The Spectator" and "The Econo-14. Small sur-rounding area mist" assert that too much of the

"The Spectator" predicted on Nohighways finds that the condition of secondary or of farm-to-market

M. Daladier becomes increasingly less concerned to spare the suscep-Over the present fiscal year as tibilities of the workers, and may a whole, the bureau of public roads has appropriations of approximately \$295,000,000 available for calm which is essential to the sucaid to the through highway system cess of M. Reynaud's plan-which as compared to only about \$17.- is the last chance of saving France

Mr. Thomas Balogh, who as a bility of local units of government suspected of radicalism, stated in the October 15 "Economist" a thesis the federal government anyway, the October 15 "Economist" a thesis grape juice and that states could build more advanced in this country by Alexand that states could build more of them if they did not divert gaso-line taxes to other non-highway confidence. A wholly one-sided confidence. A wholly one-sided 39. Also purposes. Whatever the explanation sacrifice imposed on the workers of the arguments for decentraliza- demands the end of the scramble tion of population, that highway of wealthy individuals to protect financing programs now ought to make larger and more proportion-Bonnet is more interested in protecting the liberty of French capitalists than the liberty of Europe.

M. Reynaud's plan puts no restrictions on the export of capital. He believes that it can be "persuaded" to rehabilitate itself if the workers can be forced to make

But you cannot logically take s high hand with labor and give laissez faire to capital.

France, according to these econ-mists, must adopt at least something like the licensing system which this country had in 1934 and abandoned because it ceased to be useful or necessary, since American capital could find no better place to go-and allow capi-tal to leave the country only for legitimate business purposes.

There is today in France such a disruption of confidence that the mere hope of a small or reasonable profit will neither attract capital back to France not halt the flight of the fluid rentier capital still re

What the French workers were

If the result of Bonnet-Daladier authoritarianism has been unprecedented national humiliation, one cannot expect much enthusiasm for this government from the French people, must be truly na- weapons to be used against them- turn of the century. To suppose land, Ore., new president, said Mrs. the knee to Hitler quite as much as he desires a 40-hour week.

While he is being asked to re- capitalists. linquish his economic gains, he has also had to accept censorship, the a truly French foreign policy, and from a trip to East Texas. restriction of all his civil liberties, not one dictated in London and the suspicion of serious mendacity Berlin. from at least one of his government officials, and the suppression the social laws, and depend upon

been persuaded into making sacrithen this regime will have to give ests of national defense. fices for France if the capitalists in constantly to the dictatorships 3. False. Three provin whole scheme of sentral European speech. lefenses and had the face to call

his victory and peace. why, if Munich was such a great and evoke the spirit of sacrifice

AND I CAN. HAVE A LOOK

The Timid Soul

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ocean 35. Land near the ocean
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A CROSS

I. Small European swallow

15. Behold

Grossly stupid 42. By birth 43. Sea eagles
45. Those having
power
46. Male deer
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48. Be composed Irate Vibrationless or partially fermented 36. Warming

stage DOWN 1. Kind of grape 2. Fragrances 3. Artificial language 4. Long tooth

striking about is also tendential to to know for what purpose these French workmen to arm, they had attend the premiere knew anything the foreign policy which, with its armaments are to be used, and in better make it clear to them that about opera, but that is opera's lind dependence upon Britain, has whose behalf? To assist Hitler and ed France into national disaster. Mussolini destroy democracy?

equal demands upon all parts of the French public, including the bune Inc.)

And it must be accompanied by

If all that is done to abrogate called "confidence" to repatriate

The French could learn from

they are arming to protect themof opera is non-democratic. It is clubs announced today several new "You're asking us selves against further aggrandize- not available to the public because leaders of its three-year program A courageous and workable politiment and to restore somewhat a lit is too ridiculously expensive. It on "adjusting democracy for huckets they forced him to lie down in a lost position, and not forging should have been discarded at the Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portagain.

NEWS 1. Q. ANCWERS

of the most essential facts about that volatile and flickering thing deer hunting on his 70th birthday. there is something wrong with 2. France. Premier Daladier had opera-not the public. The French worker might have capital and stop the drainage of it, ordered it extended in the inter-

fense and foreign affairs.

Man About

joy fires, floods and other bizarre mind being laughed at, if only I and eccentric spectacles the opening of the opera season was an in- time.

by genuine students of opera them-

the Met). do not like to walk into a room an assault on the nostrils. will have on.

som is, well, stupidity. They will public welfare. C. O. Nalley returned Saturday opera is too limited to permit its cluded Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cundid that come from?" Opera has endured for centuries cooperation committee and if in this time it has not cre-1. Vice President Garner went ated a sufficient demand then

Manhattan -by GEORGE TUCKER -

NEW YORK-To those who enthat's half-serious again. I don't eresting first night experience.

And this, coming from the lady But I think it was over-larded screen's great tragedienne, struck with too much gilt to be really im- me as a touching compromise. know, but people do not attend op-for ZaSu and made her eventually mine in the most impersonal of hollywood's highest-priced free-contacts. lance actress, but it opera. Lawrence Tibbett is a great door on serious roles. ed, probably more so by people and a beautiful job. But it never He took it from me and was quandered on this opening night. fore she had a chance to open her and slip it into the pocket of his

It gets a little too much for the

Maybe I'm wrong, but opera hope that they will recover." openings seem to me wholly and Two inspectors for the Interstate altogether insincere. It would be Commerce Commission conferred all right with a majority of those today with officials of the Denver who attend if the manager sud- and Rio Grande Western railroad, denly came forward and told them whose crack freight, the "Flying that the performance could not go Ute," smashed Thursday Into on as scheduled, but that-in the Jordan district school bus carrying emergency-he had secured the 39 passengers. services of four jugglers and a jui The inspectors then left for the jitsu expert. You see what I mean? crash scene at a little-used grade In the theatre the play's the thing, crossing south of Salt Lake City. but in opera it's just an excuse.

Every now and then opera in New York comes perilously close 3. False. Three provinces oper- to failing, and I am not surprised. would do likewise, before Daladier- for fear of a financial crisis every ate almost independently; Prague I think perhaps it would be a good Bonnet deprived France of her time Hitler or Mussolini roar a handles only such matters as dething if it were to fail, for then its true adherents would reorganhis victory and peace.

The French could learn from this victory and peace.

Hitler and Mussolini that they to make way for the new Jeffer—that is, on a larger but less ornate son memorial.

The French could learn from the victory and peace.

Hitler and Mussolini that they cannot mobilize the will of a nation son memorial. scale and bring it within reach of why, if Munich was such a great triumph for peace, must be sacrifice his privileges in order to increase French armaments.

And be quite reasonably wants

and evoke the spirit of sacrifice of sacrifice his privileges in order to increase French armaments.

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and evoke the spirit of sacrifice of sacrifice while handing away to foreign hiding in New Mexico, was charged the average taxpayers. After all, hiding in New Mexico, was charged the average taxpayers, after all, hiding in New Mexico, was charged the average taxpayers. After all, with violating our neutrality laws is to entertain, and not to serve in solociting U. S. support for an action of the average taxpayers. After all, with violating our neutrality laws is to entertain, and not to serve in solociting U. S. support for an action of the average taxpayers. After all, with violating our neutrality laws is to entertain, and not to serve powers everything that the people of that nation hold dear.

If the government wants the uprivate of the spirit of sacrifice within reach of the average taxpayers. After all, with violating our neutrality laws is to entertain, and not to serve provides the spirit of sacrifice within reach of the average taxpayers. After all, with a violating our neutrality laws is to entertain, and not to serve in solociting U. S. support for an action of the average taxpayers. After all, with a violating our neutrality laws is to entertain, and not to serve in solociting U. S. support for an action of the average taxpayers.

could work in a little sympathy. a little human stuff, at the same

portant. This is an old cry, I era openings in New York to hear name and he is universally admirselves, but Tibbett was wasted and selves and attended had Laurel and Othello (pardon me, it is Otello at after,

when society really preens and perfumes itself for this great dianne named Marie Dressler suc- a quick, professional, but not unannual event. It's sort of like a flower show. I love flowers but I where 14 million blossoms are Open Inquiry Into myriad fragrances make too great Bus-Train Tragedy ladies on opening night are lovely to behold, but they are more in-terested in the society photogra- day a formal inquiry into the Jorphers than the arias. If they knew dan school bus tragedy while each that no one would notice them or hour brought increased hope the comment on their gowns they list of dead would stop at 23.
would not be there. On the other With five of the eight youths still hand, maybe they would be there, confined in a hospital reported too, because they are inordinately either in critical or poor condition, curious as to what someone else Dr. R. J. Alexander said "each hour that they hold on increases our

Of course, not many of those who CLUB APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A)-The

that good opera cannot be produced Edwin Bevens of Helena, Ark, fretfully, writhing a hand under (Copyright, 1938, New York Tri- at a figure less than a king's ran- would direct the department of the small of his back. It came out

production on the same basis as a ningham of the Texas State Ex-Broadway drams. Why is this? tension Service, urban and rural

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Chapter 28 The Notebook

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS-

HOLLYWOOD-ZaSu Pitta, oh-

lear, is with us again. Flutter-

But what's this? No oh-dear. No

A reformed character, b'gosh!

flutter, oh-my!

office bull's eye.

bands, I don't know."

t is an exaggeration.

year she had plenty of time.

in both sections of a double bill,

Roach shorts-to be in every num-

ber of a program except the news-

It was high time she got away.

And when she did, what happen-

Warner's, goes over to Paramount

"And there isn't an Oh-Dear in

reel and the Mickey Mouse.

I went up the stairs after Adam. Barney, in pajamas and dressing observed Adam grimly. wogn, was a dark huddle under the of an inch to one side and you front window. Adam was sitting wouldn't be asking what hapon his haunches looking down at pened." him helplessly. He turned at my entrance

flutter-flutter. No weaving hands "Can't make it out. He's got a in the hair shelling invisible peas. good strong pulse, berathing normally. Just seems to be out cold." "Maybe he fainted-I thought he ZaSu went away for a while. She was going to once or twice this. vent away for three weeks-and evening. staved three months. Personal ap-

Adam said, "Maybe." Then, in a pearance tour, her first, and a boxloud, cheerful voice: "Well, Doc "I don't know why, really," said will be here in a minute, anyway. ZaSu, fumbling with her pocket. He can dope it out."

The rooms were like Charlie's, book with a sort of weaving ges-ture. "I wasn't good, I know. I had but neater. There were curtains. a straight man and he fed me the dingy but clean, at the windows. The furniture was substantially laughs. The laughs were all mine -that's why it was terrible. I didn't the same. There were no pictures do anything, really. Maybe it was at all, but there were books. A set the pictures that played with the of shelves between the front win- hit you," Adam said soothingly. Maybe they had good stage dow and the hall door was full of rather abstruse titles-the usual front of it." It's a great temptation, quoting military tomes, old textbooks; a ZaSu, to finish every sentence with few more indicative of personal Oh-dear. That's because an over- taste: The Human Mind, The Hu- "The window stuck, you say?" worked screen character keeps in-truding on the flesh-and-blood Miss Origin of Species, Mind in the

Pitts, who doesn't actually say Making, books on floriculture, on "Oh, dear." Well, not often. And horse breeding... My eye jumped from the lower she doesn't weave her hands, either. Not much. And she doesn't shelf to the floor at my feet. A and began looking casually around talk that way, in that mournful, little brown notebook, halfway unquavery voice. She does almost, der the bookcase, not far from Bar-dressing-robe pocket, his glance but the screen voice as we know ney's outstretched hand. I picked roved. it up, riffled the pages, feeling no sense of impropriety, not

couldn't have found time. One year taste were never meant to deal ago she still was too busy. This with murder, year she had plenty of time. Two Less than a score of pages were years ago she played in 35 pictures. filled with a crampled but legible Last year she played in 25. This script. At the top of the first page four words were blanked in. A ZaSu is too diplomatic to say reminder? A thesis?

why. She wouldn't dream of in-"POINT OF ATTACK: REsinuating that any of those too TICENCES." many pictures were bad ones, be-I read on: ZaSu, oh-dear, doesn't want to hurt anybody's feelings. But

"Why have the Orphingtons no children? They are both healthy. that was the trouble. She was And she likes kids—have seen her making enough pictures to appear watching them at the playground, sometimes—with the Hal ject is mentioned. Must see if I can find out if they ever had a child; someone in the service would know - unless married before he came in.

ed? Picture offers again. She's in her try to disguise it by jerking "Always Leave Them Laughing" at her head and laughing without reason." Adam was prowling around the

this script," she sighed thankfully room, casting occasional worried And I'm weaving the hands as glances at Barney's motionless little as possible—there's lim softly. enough of that, hasn't there? I'm softly.

He came and glanced over my

shoulder. "Looks like Barney's writing.

who once was heralded as the watched his face covertly. His eyes were very bright-with that hunting gleam. He came to the The voice opened a new career long-fingered, vital hand covering

'Nothing Hit Me'

closed the reached the public. The first pre- turning another page when we view audience roared as soon as both heard steps in the downstairs

and calling for D Still, the case for ZaSu Pitts That young man carried author- done. isn't entirely hopeless. Much, much ity with him. He came in with his later in life a broken-down come- little black bag, inspected me with ney. Adam crouched near him and some wordless communication passed between them. I saw Doc Moore turn back Barney's eyelids, touch the cornea. Then he took a tiny pencil flashlight from his bag, shone it full into the eye, and I could see that the pupil did not

contract. "No fake about that," he said cheerfully and took out his stethoscope. After listening for a long moment he put it aside and parted the rather thick golden hair that lay so close against Barney's scalp, exploring the skull with sensitive practical fingers.

"Slight contusion on the side of the head," he observed suddenly. "No fracture that I can find." "Enough to knock him out?" Adam asked.

"Hard to tell. He might have fainted — did it once before this summer-struck his head on something when he fell." applied the stethoscope again, dropped it with a dissatis-

fied expression. Barney came out of it suddenly, like these people who wake all at once and jump out of bed with all their facilities. He sat up, glanced from Adam to the doctor, said,

"You're asking us?"

"What's under me?" he asked clutching something which he subjected to puzzled scrutiny. "Where Adam whistled softly. I craned

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for a glimpse. It was a smooth stone, white-

ashed, smoke smudged. "That accounts for your faint,"

Barney stared. "What are you talking about?" "Mean to say you don't remem-

ber this thing hitting you?"
"Nothing hit me," Barney proested irritably. "I couldn't sleep dozed off, woke up-too hot in here. I got up, put on my dressing own, was going to look for you, Then I saw Fowler had forgotten to open this front window. It stuck, but I got it open, was reaching for that screen to put in when passed out cold." He appealed to the doctor. "Just like the other time...

'Two Somethings' "You probably didn't know what But Doc Moore was regarding

him with a bright, professional eye "Yes; I tell you nothing hit me," he insisted. "Then where did that stone come

from?" Adam asked sensibly. Barney said, "Search me," sat un and began looking casually around

The notebook-he had missed it was looking for it. But he said . ZaSu has been having offers for formulating my new knowledge tours for years. Two years ago she that ordinary standards of good Earney observed me sudden Earney observed me suddenly His eyes had passed back and forth

across me; they now rested on me in surprise unmixed with welcome, "I'll wait in the car," I said faintly and fled to the hall, feeling foolish. After all, what was I do-

Adam overtook me. "Put up the car windows and lock the doors. I'll be with you in a second."

"Don't worry about me - the murderer had one god chance to eliminate me and didn't." "Don't be a fool," Adam retorted. "This murder business grows on

one. Here, keep this, I've a hunch

it can tell us something." And he

thrust the notebook into my hands, 'Maybe two somethings.' "What do you mean?" "Motive-and who was Ethel

Curtis." He turned and vanished into Barney's rooms. The downstairs hall was empty except for Charlie. He was staring

moodily at the whitewashed stone "Come here," I called to him and by no sign betrayed that he "What do you make of was aware of my presence. I went past him and out into the night. The big brownish ambulance was pulling away from the curb,
I shut and locked the car doors

and rolled up the windows, enclos-I held it still while he read and ing a cube of the sweltering night, The stars were gone, blanketed by thick, impenetrable clouds that hung heavy and low and steaming, end of the page and turned it, his reluctant to let fall one drop on . the suffocating earth.

The night was too long-out of it had come too much horror. In spite of my brave words to Adam loor on serious roles.

"He must have had it in his I was afraid there alone in the Conce, in talkie, she tried a seri- hand," I said and showed him cark. Limp bodies, contorted faces swam past me in an endless, moving frieze - and faces, normal friendly faces of the people I had been with, came at me with murshe flashed on the screen, even be- ball. I saw him close the notebook derous eyes. Behind some one of those speciously smiling masks mouth. They shot the scenes again, white slacks that still managed with another actress—and used to look crisp and immaculate. Then Hardy been cast as Iago and ZaSu exclusively for laughs there- he was leaning over the railing sick with terror and loathing and

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Banquet Honors Coahoma Football Players, Fathers

COAHOMA, Dec. 5-The football squad was honored Friday night with a banquet given by the

posts at each end, Footballs autographed by the players centered the table and miniature buildogs were given as plate favors.

Coach Lloyd Devan was toast master, Supt. George M. Boswell made a talk, Mrs. C. H. Devaney gave a reading, and selections were given by Jean Young, Elsia Mae Echols, and Opal Smith, accom-3-room furnished apartpanied by Emilee Ramsey.

The roll was called and each football boy answered by telling some interesting happening during

VACANT garage apartment; un-The boys and their guests present were Raymond Arthur, Nor man Read. Rube Baker. Roy Collins, A. W. Thompson; Mutt Rob-NICE garage apartment and garage unfurnished; close in; on pavement. Inquire Mrs. Corcorinson, Alex Turner, Jim Turner, D. Cook; Everett Little, Jack Little; Jack Graham, Buck Graham; Weldon Engle, Minton Pelton, Charter Hale; L. B. Wheat, Hezzie Read; Sibley Neel, Jack Roberts; Bolyd Clary, Rev. D. A. Ross; Wayne Moroney, Tollie Hale, Low Wheeler; Fred Woodson, Albert Deutdh, T. K. Hardy, Pete Haught, Herbert Lindley, John Flache, Jr. G. T. Guthrie, W. F. Talley, J. J. THREE nice clean furnished rooms; private entrance; private bath. One housekeeping room; private entrance. One store Hensley, and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. private entrance. One store building suitable for grocery and filling station or cafe. Highway

List Of Unbeaten, **Untied Teams Is** bedroom Sliced To 16

> NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)-Two teams which had waded through their October and November opposition without a hitch, Notre Dame and San Jose (Calif.) State, were beaten in their final games of the season Saturday to reduce the nation's list of undefeated and untied football teams for 1938 to 16.

ment with bath; garage. 601 Runnels St. J. F. Hair. Phone Notre Dame took a 13-0 thumping from Southern California. The TWO-room furnished apartment for rent; bills paid. 407 Nolan. University of Hawaii gave San Jose its first setback in 12 games THREE - room furnished apartat Honolulu, 13 to 12, Tennessee's Volunteers swamped ment. Also 3-room unfurnished

ment. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment; both at 113 East Mississippi, 47-0 and Oklahoma's 14th; desirable neighborhood Big Six champions, who meet Tennnear high school; no objection to essee in the Orange Bowl at Miami Jan. 2, whipped Washington State, NEWLY furnished 2-room apart-

Final records of the undefeated ment; Frigidaire; private bath; all bills paid, 107 West 22nd, and untied teams, as compiled by the Associated Press included:

	The state of the s							
TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; located at 1800 Scurry, For information call at small house in rear.	Team— Won W. Tenn. Tchrs10 Tennessee 10	Pts. 281 276	Op					
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FURNISHED apartment for rent; 3 rooms. 1406 Johnson. Phone 84. Says Bootlegging Frigidaire; private bath; all bills On The Declines

tax enforcer, reported today on the fifth anniversary of prohibition tion. nished apartment; upstairs; ga-rage; telephone service; bills

When congress boosted the dates.

The issue will be the liberal of Franklin D. Rose-TWO-room furnished apartment; plants are getting smaller. private bath; close in; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

ONE light housekeeping room. 606 product might put new life into dustrial pootlegging.

"We've watched very closely, and bootlegging has not been increased Gude COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin ince the tax increase," said Berk-ROOM for rent. New Norge re frigerator for sale, 606 Main. the decline." COMFORTABLE bedroom in brick

Jimmy Roosevelt 1 or 2 persons. Apply 500 Goes To Work In in private home with private en-trance. Phone 1625 or call at 603 Film Capital

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (A) ARGE front southeast bedroom; Smiling, baldish Jimmy Roosevelt, private entrance; suitable for 2 30-year-old former secretary to his father, the president, reported for work today as Movie Maker Sam NICE front south bedroom; pri Goldwyn's new hired hand and got NICELY furnished bedroom; prihis first assignment: vate entrance; adjoining bath; with garage. Phone 652J. 1410 A press conference.

This was like being a member of for Jimmy, but the salary was sev- indication today that a year he earned in Washington. ed.

LARGE comfortable bedroom in entrance; private entrance to yet Hollywoodians guessed it would saw and could not be confirmed bath; \$3 per week, 1007 Main. S. compare favorably with the \$27 000 to \$49,000 annually that Roose- man said, "It is not impossible." 35 velt made in the insurance busi- It was understood in Warsaw ROOM and board; plenty good eats. Mrs. Viola Bowles. 1711 staff.

had been appointed vice president man, in October, when the Nazi 36 of Goldwyn, Inc., broke the Sab- government feared new Polish FOUR-room house furnished or un-furnished. Apply at 210 North terday. bath calm in the film city yes passport regulations might deprive them of citizenship and leave them

TO THE CUBAN 'STRONG MAN.' Col. Fulgenc's Batista, enthusiastic residents of Havana gave one of the greatest

ovations ever accorded a Cuban official. This is a view of the parade welcoming Batista back from his recent visit to United States. Some

WHAT IT DOESN'T HAVE makes this all-welded motor ship, Dolomite, seen in N. Y., unusual. The ship is keel-less, ribless and rivetless and has five cargo holds lined with nickel

German Jews themselves await-

las German charges.

6 GUFFEY SUPPORTS THIRD TERM IDEA 12 FOR ROOSEVELT

Third-term talk received an im- and public places. petus today from Senator Guffey (D-Pa), who declared the Pennsyl-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P) _ vania delegates to the 1940 demo-Stewart Berkshire, chief alcohol cratic convention would back President Roosevelt for renomina-

repeal that the volume of bootleg liquor continues to decline.

His men find illegal stills regusylvania does not want and will His men find illegal stills regu-larly, but he said the moonshine sylvania does not want and will have nothing to do with any so-

Lt. Housekeeping 33 to \$2.25 a gallon, treasury folk democracy of Franklin D. Rose-shivered a bit at the thought that the increased cost of the legal cism of powerful financial and inunder the colors of the republican

Guddey's announcement was giv "In fact, it is generally on politicians because of the important role he will have in Pennsylvania democratic politics during the republican victory in the state last month, he is one of the few Pennsylvania democrats remaining in a major elective office.

Jewish Women Of Polish Origin Told To Leave Reich

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (A9-A report that Jewish women of Polish ortthe White House secretariat again many by January 1 was the latest eral times better than the \$10,000 Semitic campaign would be widen-

ness before he joined his father's that those who had been ordered to leave were wives of Polish Jew-Announcement that Roosevelt ish citizens expelled from Ger-

Hull Finds Evidence Of German Trade Gains In Central America

ABOARD THE S. S. SANTA tain. bath. Call Whittington 1523: CLARA, En Route to Lima, Peru, The six republics comprising THREE-room unfurnished apart. Dec. 4 (P)—Central America, first Central America have been regardment in duplex at 207 East 12th portion of Latin America reached ed traditionally as part of Uncle by the United States delegation Sam's own backyard

FOR SALE: New house; 5 large Delegates have found that since tria and Sudetenland. 1933, when Adolf Hitler came to Germany is pushing sales of mo-power, German exports to Centure, toys, medicine, hardware, tex-

Experts with the delegation find change, chiefly coffee, sugar and Germany striving hard to cut into hensquen, FOUR-room house on 1-2 acre in Wright addition; lights, gas, water. See me at once for bargain. H. H. Rutherford, 3 miles west of city.

the United States' share of trade. Germany's purchases from the United States' share of trade. Germany's purchases from the Wright addition; lights, gas, are holding their position and Germany's gains are at the expense demanding that the six republics of other nations, particularly Bri-

to the Pan American conference, American trade advisors admit has given Secretary Hull and other Germany's competition will be 46 delegates reason to ponder the stronger in 1939 when she reorgangrowth of German trade and in-izes her export and import struc-fluence.

tral America have more than quad- tiles and cement drums and is will-

COMPLAINT FILED IN ASSAULT CASE

fartley, assistant district attorney, filed a complaint vesterday charging L. L. Ekstrom, citrus grower, with assault with a deadly weapon upon Richard M. Ellis.

Ellis, manager of a Denver, Colo., detective office, suffered a wound sidered dangerous.

after a conference Saturday night and Ekstrom.

BACK TO WORK

PARIS, Dec. 5 (A)-Owners of herein to readers," factories closed since the general paired shops taken from Jews af- strike Wednesday took back thoumandle and a score of other lines, court reporter.

Bar Praises Klapproth

Resolutions Adopted Praising Re-

tiring Judge The fourth and last term of 70th district court in Howard county for 1938 ended Saturday and with it the presiding duties of Charles L. Klapproth, Midland, as district

In a parting gesture of apprecia tion for his 12 years of service on the bench of the court, practicing attorneys of Big Spring drew up resolutions to express their feel-ings toward the jurist who will relire voluntarily to private practice at the end of the year.

The communication drawn up by

ocal attorneys follows:
"The citizenship of this district has three times chosen you to be their judge; once, because of qual-ifications and equipment they ob-served in you and which they believed would ripen under contact with responsibilities and duties of he place into efficiency in every nstance of procedure, and in the ther instances for the reason that ou did not disappoint them in the

rusts they reposed in you.
"There is no reason for conjecture that your office tenure could not be perpetuated for you, if you had desired it should be.

"We remember that you have been punctual in attendance at the court terms; have been open minded on issues and causes: have been considerate of jurors and fair to counsel and clients; that your management in every way has been economically, the county's interest well protected and maintained,

"You leave with us agreeable memories of your patience and tolerance of persons and conflicts connected with court proceedings, all the way. We cherish these "The official court reporter, L. P.

Boone, chosen by you, has been faithful and helpful as an assistant to the court, and those connected with its proceedings. We comfrom a 22-caliber rifle. The bullet mend him for faithfulness and pierced his arm and penetrated proficiency.

his chest cavity, but was not con"We want you to have a copy of

idered dangerous.

Hartley said no motive had been could more adequately express to established. The shooting occurred you our appreciation of you, peryesterday near the Ekstrom home sonally and of your official acts. "We want the clerk, Hugh Dub-

by a group of men, including Ellis berly, always efficient, faithful and reliable, to write a copy into the court minutes, and we want editors of our newspapers to have copies so that they may carry the recitals

Tommy Boone, formerly of Fort ed more decrees restricting their ter the November 10 anti-Jewish participation in German life. Deviolence. The new proprietors were ment's suggestion this morning, associated with the Big Spring crees became effective tomorrow told that they must not refer to but the French Line strike at Le Motor Co, as a salesman. He is a WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P)- barring them from certain streets "the previous standing" of their lifavre still tied up the giant Nor-son of L. P. Boone, 70th district

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Christmas goods appeared in re

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Metro News

"Brave Little Tailor"

Starting Tomorrow



A Movie Contest Picture

Christian Layman's Croup Reelects Midland Man

ODESSA, Dec. 5-James H Goodman of Midland was reelected governor of the Layman's League for the 4th district of Texas at a meeting of the Christian church group here Friday. He announced the following laymen's advisory committee to serve for the ensu-

J. L. Milner, Big Spring; J. C. jectives for improvement of gov Carr. Eldorado; J. H. Williams, ernment and social and economic Sweetwater; George P. Crenshaw, conditions; second, these must be Odessa; Dean Chenoweth, San carried out by "definite" action, and Jim Haydon, McCar cy. The 4th district include.

Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Sut. good will tin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Sutton, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Tom Green, Ector, Midland, Crane, Up-tory since 1789," he said, "has be-Green, Ector, Midland, Crane, Up-ton, Reagan, Irlon, Crockett and come a crisis because of a lack on

The Layman's League is considered one of the outstanding units or some of these essentials." forwarding the work of the Christian church. Harry Hines, member of the state highway commission is national and state president.

Back Into Action

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 (A)-Busy Henry Armstrong tonight defends his welterweight boxing championship for the second time in two weeks when he meets Californian Al Manfredo in the top bout of the annual Cleveland News Christmas charity fund show. Still bearing marks of his recent,

successful welter-belt defense against bolo-punching Ceferino Garcia, Armstrong declared he was not taking Manfredo lightly in their 15-round setto. "Manfredo is a better boxer than Garcia," Armstrong opined.

ODESSANS INSPECT MUNICIPAL BLDG.

Three official representatives of the city of Odessa inspected the B'g Spring city hall plant Monday as they started on a 3,000-mile tour of Texas cities in search of build-

Heading the group was E. B. Ribble, formerly of Big Spring and GLASSCOCK YOUTH'S now city engineer at Odessa. Others were L. L. Anthony, city secretary, and W. F. Matthews, council FEEDING GAINS

The city has available about \$75,-000 for the construction of a new Cauble, son of Jim Cauble, report-city hall to be built in the down- ed good gains on his 4-H calves wn area, the group reported, when he weighed the four animals Information was sought also on the city park and swimming pool since a \$100,000 appropriation is available for this purpose.

When he weighed the four animals when he weighed the four animals he is feeding.

The smallest gain for a 92 day period was 230 pounds or an average daily gain of 2.5 pounds, and

On the tour, the men expected to visit San Angelo, San Antonio, pounds, or an average daily gain of 3.04 pounds. ween Houston, Fort Worth, chita Falls, Amarillo and Lub-

VOTING PLACES ARE FIXED FOR GLASSCOCK COTTON BALLOTING

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 5 (P)— bree voting places have been ar-sheed for Glasscock county Sat-orday when cotton producers will

QUEEN LYRIC

Today Last Times



"The Village Blacksmith"

Starting Tomorrow

Program

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people can best be served by the

generation and pleading for toler-

ance and a national point of view

velt told the students he was still

believer in capitalism despite

The president quoted at length

dent Theodore Roosevelt to

social and political decency"

the opposition, as "T.R." put it,

"Do not get disheartened; and

keep up the fight," the former

O'Daniel

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thing more done for the blind."

(Accompanying Mrs. Hoppe was

Oran Cole, Galveston, blind member of the board.)

just want to be helpful in any

Glen Walker, Fort Worth— "The only thing that I am thor-

oughly familiar with is the in-

surance business, but I am here

to learn of other problems as well

as to speak for the insurance

O'Daniel added the last two

members to the board yesterday

when he appointed P. P. Butler,

Beaumont, representing the rice

industry, and Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi, representing the

In a radio address yesterday, O'Daniel replied to critics of his

advisory board, describing those

who charged that his board was

composed of millionaires, as

members of the "Can't Do It

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 5-Donald

chemical industry.

Frank Kell, Wichita Falls-"I

What "T.R." had said in effect

as against sectionalism, Mr. Roose

ake in America."

and heard on the air.

standing.

president wrote.

Starting Tomorrow

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"

France

(Continued from Page 1) declaration from the Italian government that demonstrations for colonial claims were not formulated by the government.

aration after receiving the Italian answer, however, indicated that France still believed it would be difficult in a country where democratic processes which have made this country strong and He added, however, that their futures rested "not on chance difficult in a country where public alone, not on mere conservatism, opinion and the press are as well mere smugness, mere fatalism, but controlled as in Italy for such a on the affirmative action which we campaign to get under way without government support. Placing his hope in the younger

Appeals For Calm AJACCIO, Corsica, Dec. 5 (AP)-

The mayor of Ajaccio appealed to the populace today to remain calm after anti-Italian demonstrations what they read in their newspapers last night in the streets of Ajaccio, Bastia, and other Corsican cities. Organizations of all types held hurried meetings throughout the

a letter written in 1908 by Presi-Mediterranean island and sent telegrams of loyalty to France to the friend who was "fighting for A police guard posted around the the Pacific coast and who faced Italian consulate was doubled this morning lest there be repetition of of men of wealth and social

the Sunday demonstration when 30,000 Corsicans surrounded the FORT WORTH consulate chanting: "Long live tle 3,400; calves 2,000; four loads Corsica! Long live France! Musso-medium grass steers 7.25; very lini to the gallows!" (Vive Cerse, few other steers offered; said the president, was the Ameri-can people must bave definite obvive France; Mussolini au lots good yearlings 8.00-9.00; plain poteau!")

EXTRA GUARDS

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 5 (A)-Heavy police guards were thrown killers packer top 7.35; late packer \$1.72 for interest and sinking fund the weekend guests of Mr. and Angelo; John R. Crump, Mi and third the government and the around the Italian consulates in top 7.25; good to choice 175-275 lb. people must have two essential Tunis and Susa-Tunisie today fol- 7.20-7.35; good to choice 150-170 lb. The 4th district include the qualities—first a sense of propor- lowing angry demonstrations to 6.75-7.15; packing sows 6.50-6.75. following counties: Andrews, Mar- tion and perspective and, second, the shouts of "Down with Italy!" Sheep 2,500 including 13 n both cities vesterday.

> Fifteen persons were arrested. the part of leaders or on the part Mobile guard units were kept ready today to aid police in several cities of this French North African protectorate while local authorities were instructed to NEW YORK break up any unauthorized dem-

> > GOVT. NOT A PARTY

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) - Prime Jan. today he had received assurances May7.99 associate" itself with the terri- Oct. torial demonstrations against He said, therefore, he saw no

eason to change arrangements for his visit to Rome next January 11.

Newspapers (Continued from Page 1)

poration officials. Approximately 6,400 workers were involved in the strike which began Friday and 3,-000 more Buick workers were idle

In Washington the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) protested to the N.L.R.B., against the among Postal Telegraph company employes.
One shift of about 1,500 work-

ers returned to work benches at the Chrysler Corporation plant in New Castle, Ind., and approximately 2,000 more were ready to go back in subsequent shifts. The plant was strike-bound three lays last week because of a CIO-AFL dispute.

In Kanosha and Milwaukee, Wis., about 4,000 Nash Kelvinator Corporation employes returned to work after an "unauthorized" United Auto Workers strike. Sheriff's deputies at Sioux City.

Ia., had warrants for 40 Swift and company strikers charging conspiracy, or riotous conduct or carrying concealed weapons. Last year Donald's calf won sec ond place in the heavyweight dry

lot division of the first annual Big THIXTON WINNER OF Spring 4-H club and FFA show. CYCLE HILL CLIMB

Cecil Thixton, local motorcycle dealer, captured the Southwestern championship in hill climbing, in Balloting will be held at the Panther Draw, Lucian Wells and Line school houses between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The meet was sponsored by the som of Forsan, a day

The meet was sponsored by the som of Forsan, a daughter, at the American Motorcycle association. Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Young urged all Glasscock country American Motorcycle association. Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital ty producers to vote in the box Thixton's victory brought him a Sunday morning. Mother and child

Deputies Given Instruction For Enforcement Of The Game Laws

GAIL, Dec. 5-Special instruction was given here by T. A. Harris, TEXAS UPHELD IN area game warden, to special deput TRUCK LAW TEST ties appointed in Borden county for the purpose of enforcing game

ing held in the office of Mrs. Dave of a Texas law supervising the of appointing deputies for game operation of motor trucks and law enforcement was approved by buses in an effort to preserve the he Borden County Game Man-ge. highways and promote safety. ment association through petitions circulated in each commissioners ion which upheld Texas in a con precinct as the best method to af- troversy with A. E. McDonald, ford immediate protection for supolies of birds, fish, and other game. Deputies appointed are: Fred M. Miller, precinct 3; R. B. Willis, precinct 4; Carl Lockhart, precinct 2, In addition to these special depu- hibited a state from supervising ties, the Borden county association is cooperating as individuals in re porting violations to T. A. Harris, warden, and A. M. Clayton, deputy warden. Highways are being watched and cars checked in parts of the county by ranch employes. As a result several fines have been assessed in recent weeks for game In another step to carry out an

In another step to carry out an effective, controlled hunting and fishing program in Borden county, the Borden County Wildlife Pictures was less than 10 feet, as far he Borden County Wildlife Plan- south as Atlanta. Twenty-two perning board met with Charles E. Friley, regional game manager for when a New York-to-Miami bus he State Game, Fish and Oyster ommission, who outlined means way and overturned. Several motorby which the board could promote ists, taking the injured to hospitals, were lost for awhile in the WINNERS NAMED IN program. He also explained neces- fog. sary regulatory game laws needed in this area together with a broader license system for Texas. The Borden County Wildlife

Planning board represents membership of the county game manage nent association which consists of 110 land operators and owners who control over helf a million acres f land listed for cooperation in the association. County Agent E. M. McLeroy is cooperating closely in the game conservation program.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (/P)-The stock market today offered more resistance to selling than in the past week or so and leading issues, on the whole, held declines negligible amounts.

The drying up of volume provided some cheer for recovery proponents. With the ticker tape lenfing throughout, transfers approximated 650,000 shares, the lowest aggregate since Sept. 22, last. Minor fractional losses predominated at the close, but there was a handful of modest gainers in evi-

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (P)-Cat-

and medium kinds 5.50-7.00; most cows 425-5.00; bulk slaughter Hogs 1,100; top 7.50; by small

through; wooled lambs 7.00-7.50 An undetermined number of shorn lambs 6.50 down; shorn rioters were injured in skirmishes, yearlings 5.50-5.75; feeder lambs

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 38.19

7.84

Broadway Star Visits Father. Ill In Texas

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (AP)-Mary Martin, current darling of Broadway as the star of the musical hit, "Leave It to Me", this morning was winging her way back to New York after an overnight visit to the bedside of he father, Preston Martin, at Weath-Martin, seriously ill of a heart

ailment, was cheered by the visit board order for a national election of his daughter and insisted that she return to her place in the show Miss Martin left only after her father had expressed the wish that she do so as his condition still is rather grave. Miss Martin planned to be back in the Broadway show tonight. "He wanted me to sing for him

but he was so weak and nervous that I was afraid it would excite him," Miss Martin said. The song in which she is featured in the Broadway show is "My

Heart Belongs to Daddy."
She just finished a recording of the song with Eddie Duchin's or-

chestra and will send her father one of the records. That promise seemed to please him a lot, she said. TRUSTEES TO MEET

Announcement of the regular

meeting of the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district tonight, was made today. The meeting will be at 7:30 at the high school offices, and all trustees are asked to be

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gris

STATE DEFICIT IS \$600,000 HIGHER

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (A)- The deficit in the state's general revenue fund stood today at \$19,781,482, which was \$600,000 higher than on the treasurer's last reporting date November 19.

The overdraft probably will continue to grow until around January 1, then will start dropping. Treasurer Charley Lockhar called for payment of all general fund warrants issued through last The new call number April 13. was 146.814. The deficit in the Confederate

pension fund was reported at \$4,

Hospital Notes

McDonald contended the 1935 Big Spring Hospital Mrs. J. H. Morrison, who underwent major surgery about ton daes ago, was able to return to her home Monday afternoon. Raymond, 17-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. 4. Moreland, was doing nicely following an appendec-tomy performed at the hospital Sunday afternoon. Eston Barbee of route 1 Big

eastern seaboard early today de- Spring, underwent an appendeclayed shipping, disrupted airplane tomy at the hospital Sinday after-Mrs. G. L. Hodnett of Knott,

hospital for treatment. Henry Park, pumper for Fred

Hyer interests, was in the hospital in the public interests." for treatment of a compound fracskidded from a fog-blurred high- ture of his jaw, received in an ac-

POSTER CONTEST Prize awards were announced by

55th Wedding Date Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley celeelementary schools. brated their 55th wedding anniver-

sary Saturday. They came here more than 30 Bonita Fay Stephenson second years ago when Hefley resigned a place. Patricia Burns and Jeanne deputy sheriff's post at Cameron deputy sheriff's post at Cameron to bring Mrs. Hefley into a higher prizes at Central Ward, and vestigation. This inquiry, he said, climate for her health. With the Arthur Morton and Esther Ma- vestigation. This inquiry, he said, exception of a short time spent in lacky first and second at North must examine: Sterling City, they have made their Ward. home here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A)-The

Justice Butler delivered an opin

operator of a trucking fleet be-

federal act regulating interstate

Thick fog blanketing much of the

schedules and caused several seri-

sons were injured in Philadelphia

operation of trucks and buses pro

THICK FOG IN EAST

ous automobile accidents.

Heflevs Observe

the operation.

tween Texas and Oklahoma cities

again Jan. 1 as justice of peace, ners with 50 cents. said "we celebrated by moving." Mr. and Mrs. Hefley are now at home at 1003 Johnson street.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses patrick of Big Spring. Johnson Jackson and Lee Wilson, Austin, negroes. New Cars

Robert Piner, Mercury sedan. A. L. Moss, Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Chrysler

sedan. J. Ted Teague, Monument, N. M.,

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

Ford tudor.

Taxes totaling more than \$8,000 SURGERY PATIENT were reported at the office of the county small tricts.

Current taxes amounted to \$6,-545.37 in local maintenance and funds.

Joy Laudermilk won first and the restraint of trade."

Hefley, who will take office with \$1 and the second prize win-

MORE FIREMEN

the state fire insurance commis- may have a guide to what concertsion, two new members have been ed action is lawful in his own inadded to the fire department. They dustry. are Howard Bean and Ligon Baird. Baird is serving temporarily as Sidney Yates and Doris Kil- relief radio operator in the police department.

DOING NICELY Mrs. Turner Wynn and baby are doing nicely at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. B. C. Klennert of Settles Heights, who underwent an ap-

Clinic-Hospital Saturday after non, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Quinte Floyd, who undersuperintendent Monday for went major surgery at Malone & distribution to common school dis- Hogan Clinic-Hospital, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lester of \$1,907.71 in interest and sinking Littlefield, Carl Kinard, Anabeile Delinquent taxes brought Kinard, Lajune Kinard, and Clara

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CONSTRUCTIVE APPLICATION OF TRUST LAWS SUGGESTED

sistant Attorney General Thurman wer," Arnold said, "to the questions Arnold proposed today that the most frequently asked of the defederal monopoly committee find partment: (a) what is a monopoly? who was bitten on the ear by a out how the anti-trust laws may (b) how may an anti-monopoly spider at her home, was in the be given a "constructive applica- policy be so administered as not tion" in cases where business to interfere with industrial efficombinations "may be found to be

> "Trust-busting," he said, must be led eggs be unscrambled?") warded not as an end in itself 2. How observance of the antibut as "an instrument to remove trust laws by normally law-abiding obstacles to the full use of our business men may be obtained. "conomic) canacity."

Arnold, chief of the fustice's de have a constructive application. partment's anti-trust division, said through consent decrees and systhe committee was looking into tematic cooperation with legislative the chamber of commerce Monday the patents question chiefly becommittees, in cases where certain
for winning posters in the fire
casue the law now "affords to the prevention contest conducted in matent owner such a wide choice in the public interests. In the East Ward school Betty that it offers wide opportunity for

He referred to enforcement and 1. The deficiencies of adminis-

First prize was to be presented tering the anti-trust laws. 2. How the case by case method

may be utilized to clarify the antitrust laws with respect to indi-To meet requirements set out by areas, so that each business man

FACES CHARGES Charges were filed here Monday against E. E. Ray for embezzlement. Ray, officers said, was being held in Brownwood. The county alleged misappropriation of

funds in a piano deal with J. B.

ciency? and (c) how may "scramb-

4. How the anti-trust laws may

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germ-laden phlegm.

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Culture On The Payroll

Number 5

Contrary to the impression among many scholars, culture in this world is absolutely dependent upon economic prosperity. It was no accident that the Periclean Age came at a time when ancient Greece was very prosperous and had established a thousand trading posts in all parts of the civilized world. When her commercial prosperity died out, the culture of Greece was at an end too.

The great Augustan period of Roman literature flowered when the Roman Empire enjoyed its peak of commercial prosperity and collapsed when the economic system collapsed. The same was true with the Italian Renaissance, that golden period of art and culture. When material riches of business failed to sustain it, the creative period of culture was at an end. After all, artists must eat and must have leisure time to do their work.

At every age in history it was the material wealth of industry that stimulated and supported cultural pursuits. As a result, culture today is most widespread in those lands where industry is most productive. America has been fortunate in this respect, due to our highly efficient business system with its mass production and modern adver-

In the United States we have had 150 years of unparalleled productivity. With only 7 per cent of the world's population living here, we have produced one-half of all the wealth on this globe. That is why, in these same 150 years, we have been able to build more schools and colleges than all the rest of the world combined. Culture in America is a thing for the masses. Over 30,-

000,000 students are registered in our educational institutions.

Among the greatest media for disseminating culture in this country are newspapers, magazines, and radio, in all of which we lead the world. The combined circulation of the 13,000 periodicals and newspapers included in the Census is over 300.000,000 nearly ten for every family. There are 700 broadcasting stations in the United States and 80 per cent of all families own radios.

These great instruments of education and culture in our country are supported chiefly by revenue from advertising. The amount readers pay for most newspapers and magazines represents only a portion of their actual cost, and for radio broadcasts we pay nothing at all. Thus the very finest in literature, art, and music is provided for the people without cost, as a by-product of the efficient working of our commercial

Advertising does much more for culture besides supporting the bulk of our printed publications and radio broadcasts. Our entire economic prosperity is linked up with advertising, which is an indispensable part of the important process of large-scale selling without which our modern industries could not operate and could not support present-day cultural activities. Advertising helps to bring down the cost of the things necessary to a civilized existence and popularizes culture itself.

In many ways, advertising subsidizes education for the masses and stimulates people with the necessary desire to attain a higher level of culture.

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