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# Soviets Claim Successes On Moscow Front

By The Associated Press Russia's Ukraine armies, pressing triumphant "counter blitzkrieg," were reported today to have advanced into the suburbs of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-On-Don, and driven the Germans out of 40 villages, while on the blizzardswept Moscow front, other soviet troops sent the Germans reeling back 12 to 24 miles.

Quoting latest advices from Moscow, the British radio said the Russians had sent the panzer forces of Col. Gen.

Heinz Guderian spinning in reverse. A communique from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters claimed fresh gains in violent tank and infantry battles be-fore Moscow, but the Russians said the Germans had been thrown back in two key sectors and generally painted a brightening picture of the two-month-old struggle for

Ine capital. In the Ukraine, Soviet dispatches said Red armies counter-marching back through the Donets river in-dustrial basin were finding the frozen bodies of Germans wrapped in filmsy blankets, huddled in roadside ditches, and that to save themselves from the bitter cold

Court Upholds the capital. **Drug Store** Liquor Law

the nazis were fighting with sul-cidal fury to hold villages where they could find warmth and shel-AUSTIN, Dec. 3 UP-By refusing to review a case, the supreme court today, in effect, affirmed lower court rulings upholding the constitutionality of a new law lim-iting physicians in dry counties to A London broadcast said Hitler had rushed Field Marshal Wal-ther von Brauchitsch, comman-der-in-chief of the entire German army, to the Ukraine in an at-tempt to "stop the rout at all cost." 100 liquor prescriptions in a 30-day period.

The legislature passed the bill to curb liquor sales in dry areas and the liquor control board recently the liquor control board recently reported the new statute highly effective. were reported hurrying along the Mariupol road to combat the Rus-sians' sweeping counter-offensive, which so far appeared to have hurled the Germans back more than 75 miles from their farthest contrast through the Novo

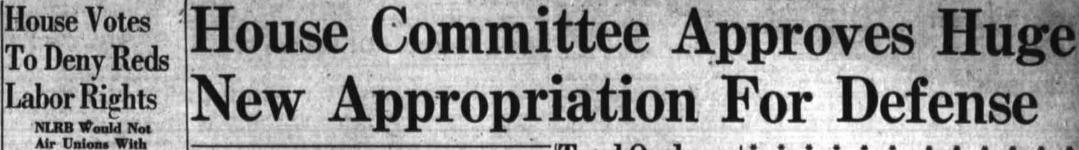
The tribunal's action was to refuse an application for a writ of error requested by F. V. IQI-son and others after lower courts ruled against the petitioners' claims the law was unconstituional on various grounds.

The supreme courts' action left standing a Galveston civil appeals court ruling affirming a trial court Mariupol. cision in the case.

The suit was brought as a class suit for and on behalf of druggists in dry areas and the Red Arrow Freight Lines which intervened. The case was tried before Judge. Max Rogers in Walker county, Judge Rogers invited Judges Charles Dibrell and Lax Smith to off with him and the court rander-Rostov. Boviet front-line dispatches said the battered German forces under Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist had lost more than 21,000 men killed and wounded in the run-ning battle along the shores of the Sea of Azov. sit with him and the court render-ed judgment for the liquor board

#### War-Risk Bonuses **For Sailors Fixed**

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)-One of the last obstacles to the dispatch of United States ships to belliger-





King Reviews Charwomen \_\_\_\_\_\_ King Haakon of Nor-or guard of charwomen at a special theater performance in London for government office cleaners, as a tribute to their heroism and stability during the "Battle of London." (AP Photo by cable from London).

#### **Richards** Trial **First Escape** German armored reinforcements Testimony Ends HOUSTON, Dec. 8 UP - Both

ides rested today after Lucyle Richards, rodeo trick rider, testified at her murder trial that Frank Dew had made checks payable to

**Communist Officials** 

WASHINGTON, Des. 3 (F)-The

WASHINGTON, Des. 3 (P)-The house, starting to vote on anti-strike legislation. decided tenta-tively today to deny benefits of the national labor relations act to un-ions which choose officers who were members of the communist party, the young communist league and the German-American bund.

It amended pending legislation on motion of Rep. Does (D-Tex) by a voice vote. Three bills were un-

Dies said the legislation would

apply to unions who "knowingly

or negligently" permitted a mem-ber of those organizations to hold

Representative Marcantonio (AL-

NY) said that the Dies amendment

involved not a question of com-munism but one of "democratic

rights and constitutional rights."

As the house was offered its choice of the three bills, Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) said: "If we are to be faced with rebellion by labor in this country, the time to find it

Ramspeck's statement followed his reading of a letter from an un-

identified worker bitterly opposing any anti-strike legislation. Spokes-

mien for the CIO and AFL have al-

so opposed such laws.

der consideration in an unus

parliamentary procedure.

office.

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eastward thrust to the Novo-cherkassk region, 35 miles beyond her so she could get money to Rostov. According to Soviet re-ports, the Germans are falling back somewhere between Taganfinance his gambling games. Dew, the cattleman she is ac rog, 40 miles west of Rostov, and cused of killing, ran gambling games at the apartment in whose hallway he was shot fatally, she Mariupol is 100 miles west of

anid. Miss Richards, testifying the second day, asserted Dew had forced her to act as hostess at the

The brunette cowgirl, under redirect examination, clung to her story of the killing, saying she did not fire the shot that killed Dew. She did admit she heard an ex-

plosion as also and Dew wrestled over a pistol. Dew fell at the door of his spartment, mortally wound-ed by a pistol bullet.



### **Total Outlay** Now Stands At **68 Billions**

Lease-Lend Fund Increased Along With Other Items

WASHINGTON, Dec. (AP)-An additional \$8,243,-839,031 appropriation - almost entirely for defense but including lend-lease funds for a vast increase in production of tanks and guns for British and Russian forces-was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

The huge new outlay would bring the total of cash and con-tract authorizations provided for defense since July 1, 1940 to the staggering sum of \$67,990,254,096.

In recommending the new expenditure, the committee turned down a request by the war depart-ment for broader leeway in trans-ferring to other countries, on a iend-lease basis, equipment pur-chased for the army with funds appropriated since last March 11, the date of enactment of the lendlease act.

Instead, the committee recom-mended a \$1,556,496,246 increase in the \$12,985,000,000 already appro-priated for the lend-lease program and proposed that the army be au-thorized to transfer as much as \$500,000,000 worth of additional equipment if the military situation warranted it.

warranted it. Both funds would provide tanks, anti-alreraft material, anti-tank weapons and artiliery, combat vehicles, small arms and ammunition, the committee said, and Gen. George C. Marnhall, army chief of staff, declared their production in large quan-tities was essential "if the neces-mary superiority of force is to be obtained over the axis powers." In addition to \$6,687,368,046 for the war department and lendthe war department and lend-lease, the bill carried \$1,129,870,000

Meanwhile, four bands planned to participate. They were Forsan, Lamesa, Coahoma and Big Spring. Santa Claus still had his sched-ule arranged its motor is sched-ammunition store gun mounts, and \$120,000,000 for gun mounts, ammunition storage and other items in connection with the pro-Santa Claus still had his sched-ule arranged to make the celebra-tion and lead the procession. After the parade is over, he will dis-tribute small sacks of candy to children. Assistance in sacking is the market is active in the market of the strictly relitary

## Senator Says Two Or More **Generations To Pay Debt**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-Senator George (D-Ga.) said to-day he was convinced that fed-eral taxes had reached near-max-imum levels and that the cost of the defense program would have to be spread over two or more generations by borrowing which might boost the national debt to

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\$150,000,000,000. George said he believed a ma-jority of the senate finance committee, of which he is chairman, agreed with him that federal taxes already were so high as to be only a little under the maxi-mum amount that could be drained out of the national income "without tremendously weakening our whole economy." While the Georgia senator told reporters he was willing to supies and to make readju in rates, he declared the public ought to be informed that pres-

ought to be informed that pres-ent defense outlays could only be financed by large-scale borrow-ing which would have to be paid back over a long period of years. "We can't foreses the limit of the debt that is likely to be in-curred before this defense pro-gram is completed," he said. "The national debt may go any-where from \$110,000,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and it will have to be amortized over the life of the be amortized over the life of the present, the next and maybe the third generation. "We are certainly far up the scale now of the revenue that may be realized from taxes;"

## **Hull Reiterates Terms** To Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull reiterated today that a general settlement in the Pacific still depended on Japanese acceptance of non-aggression policies outlined in the American note which was handed to Japanese envoys last week.

No reply has yet been received, he told his press confe

Hull's repetition of policy followed by one of President Roosevelt's posing a question for Japan which may hasten a showdown in the Pacific or, perhaps, bring about a truce that could save Thailand

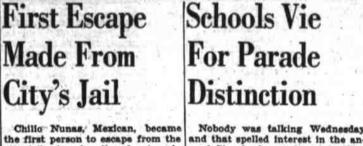
from becoming a battleground. The secretary of state describes the long months of Japaness-American conversations since last

April as a period of conversations and confusion-a confusion result ing, he said, from actions and statements at variance with the principles under discussion. Since the president's question calls for a forthright explanation of Japan's immediate intentions, informed diplomatic quarters here believe that it will bring the Pacific crisis to a head within Since the president's question calls for a forthright explanation of Japan's immediate intentions, informed diplomatic quarters here believe that it will bring the Pacific crisis to a head within the week. The question, described by Mr. Roosevelt himself as a simple ques-tion which he expected Tokyo to answer promptly, was: Just what are Japan's purposes in increasing her armed forces in French Indo-China?

**WPA-County** 

**Road Project** 

Is Approved



the first person to escape from the city jail when he slipped out early nual Storybook parade set for Friay at 2 p. m. Wednesday morning. He had been in the runsround Because no schools were report-

for questioning and when an of-ficer went into check on other prisoners, Nunas Bolted out the ing on what characters their students intended to portray, chamber of commerce officials took this door and made his escape. He was in on a misdemeanor as a matter of rivalry in attempting to out-do other schools. To date no less than 13 school groups have indicated they would count, and Police Chief J. T. participate in the contest part of the parade, and three or four oth-ers said they would not be costum-ed but would march.

A. R. Bray, Oklahoma City, anoth-er occupant of the cell in which Nunas was originally confined. The Mexican was first to flee from the jall since it was put in use 10 years ago. Officers believed they would pick him up in due time.

agreement on war bonuses between the National Maritime Un-ion and member lines of the American Merchant Marine Instimte.

The agreement reached last night provided for a bonus of \$125 for voyages to the Russian ports of Archangel and Murmanak and \$150 for calls at ports in Britain or Eirs. These payments would be in addition to the regular \$80 per month paid for all deep-sea voy-

#### **John Colin Found Guilty By Jury**

A jury in district court returned a verdict of guilty late Tuesday against John Colin, under indictment for receiving and concealing stolen property. A sentence of five years in the penitentlary was ended.

Trial of Lloyd Day on a charge of automobile theft got under way Wedneeday morning with completion of a jury.

Tuesday a plea of guilty was en-tered by Manuel Pineda to an in-dictment for keeping a gambling house, and Judge Cecli Collings assessed a two year penitentiary sentence.

80,871. The report said practically no internal control exists in ope-rating the "little store," and that no self-balancing ledger was

Sea of Azov, In the north, around long-be-leaguered Leningrad, the Russians said 1,000 Germans had been killed in two days of battle in which Soviet troops captured eight ignize and 14 field guns. On the North African front, British imperial headquarters said the desert conflict continued to rage over a wide area but that the tempo of battle had de-creased "for the time being." Acknowledging that I talian men and the circu ranchman's death. Acknowledging that Italian troops hold Bardia, Mediterranean port 10 miles west of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, the British de-ciared they still held Ed Duda at

the southeast terminal of the 10mile corridor to Tobruk while axis forces occupied nearby Rezegn and Bir El Hamed. With the 16-day-old British of-

fensive at least momentarily stalled by the fury of German counter-attacks, both sides were reported sparring for position and reorganizing their battle-scarred forces for a new major test of strength.

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**18 SHOPPING DAYS** 

2, to Christmas

Also GIVE

U.S. Defense Savings

BONDS and

STAMPS

**State Auditor Criticizes** 

**Records At Local Asylum** 

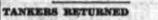
at STORES . BANKS. POST OFFICES

She described beatings she claim-ed he had given her and told of being forced to act as hostess at gambling games which she said Dew and another man operated. She said the ranchman promised to marry her, but never did.

**Treasury To Begin** New Borrowing Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-The ressury announced today it would proceed definitely tomorrow with its \$1,500,000,000 borrowing program.

Monday, Secretary Morgenthau adjusted that the financing might have to be postponed due to ten-sion over Japanese relations. The borrowing will be conducted by the sale of two types of bonds. The treasury will offer \$1,000,000,-000 of long term bonds and \$500,-000,000 of "intermediate term" bonds.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP) Petroleum Coordinator Ickes an-nounced today that 17 additional oil tankers were returned to American owners from the British shut tis service during Novemmber.

H. B. Arnnold high ment. After an illness of two weeks,

Nolan street.

**Kettle Gifts** 

Major L. W. Canning, in charge

that of the same time a year ago.

But what the major didn't say

was that people are going to have to open their hearts and their

purses to a greater degree if the goal of \$500 is realized by Christ-

Contributions were levelling off

H. B. Arnold succumbed at a local hospital Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. Arnold had lived here for 30 years.

Funeral was set for 3 o'clock Salvation Army Thursday with the Rev. J. O. Haymes and the Rev. H. C. Smith in charge at the new Nalley chapel,

906 Gregg. Survivors include his children, Double 194 Mrs. Agnes Parmley, Mrs. Charles Creighton and Claude Arnold. Grandchildren are Arnold Parmley and Charles and Luan Creightof the Salvation Army, was opti-mistic Wednesday over prospects of a "good Christmas" for needy on. Two brothers are W. S. Arnold of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. T. W. Arnold of Butler, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Smith of Butler, because money tossed in the ket-tles the first few days has exceeded

Mo., and Mrs. F. L. Gench of Fort Scott, Kas. Active pallbearers include Guy Tamsitt of Midland, Reuben Creighton, B. O. Jones, W. L. Mo-Colister, W. G. Hayden, Tom San-

Arnold, who was born December 21st, 1862 in Lexington, Mo., was married to Miss Nora Barber on May 16, 1907 in Kerrville. He moved from Missouri to Albu-guerque, N. M., in 1900 and then moved to Big Spring in 1905.

Arnold had worked for the Western Windmill company in Big Spring until 1907 when he went into the sheet metal business for himself, a business that is still operating.

He was an active member of the Methodiat church since childhood

#### **Explosion Kills New York Writer**

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 UP-Vesta Kelling, 37, a feature writer for Wide World, a new service of the Associated Press, was killed early today in an accidental gas explosion in her East Side apartm Miss Kelling, who came to Wide World last year and had covered many important stories, formerly was a member of the Washington

Winthelser is in Kansas City at-tending the association's national parley. William A. Ong of Kan-sas City was reelected to head the

Apart from its strictly military school homemaking departfunds, the bill also carried \$87,-179,000 for purposes indirectly re-The parade is to be over the

lated to defense, chiefly new or augmented power projects; \$37,-500,000 for foreign war relief and customary downtown route and will head up on Third east from

foreign property control and \$8,-711,333 to. carry out non-defense activities authorized in several new laws.

Admiral Kichisabure Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, the Japaness envoys, dispatched the White House request for information to Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersoc-retary of State Summer Welles at a conference yesterday. The army's share of the total included funds to boost its en-listed strength to 1,840,834, an increase of 277,026 men, and for 27,005 more commissioned offi-cers and 5,765 additional warrant officers.

Activation of a mobile aircraft gravity. warning service, projected expan-sion of the air forces from 54 to Ralph A. Bard, in an address last night at Norfolk, Va., asserted "the Pacific is like a tinderbox-84 groups and the need for more officers for combat units were the main reasons, the committee said, for the expansion of the land waiting for a spark that will ex-plode all over the eastern quarter forces.

Marshall disclosed during his testimony on the bill that while congress had appropriated money for approximately 25,800 combat lanes for the army, the air arm

at about \$15 a day-and no kind is operating with only about 3,600 such planes. Informed sources of arithmetic can make that amount to \$500 by Christmas. said that indicated the treme number of planes being sent abroad.

#### Man Loses Arm **In Farm Accident**

L. J. Davidson, farmer, under-L. J. Davidson, farmer, under-went amputation of his left arm Tuesday night at the Big Spring hospital following an accident on a farm 4 1-2 miles northeast of Big Spring when his arm was caught in a combine. His condi-tion was considered satisfactory.

French Indo-China? That sprawling region flanks Thalland, the former Blam, on the east. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese envoys, dispatched the Whits House request for information to Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersec-the former blam, on the east. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese envoys, dispatched the Whits House request for information to Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersec-the former blam, on the east. House request for information to Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersec-the former blam, on the east. House request for information to Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersec-the former blam, on the east. House request for information to Tokyo immediately after it was presented to them by Undersec-the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of the county's the former blam, on the solution of t building

Work started Tuesday on the Gail road, he said.

President Roosevelt's public intervention brought no break in the Contributions existing tension and officials here generally considered the situation is the Pacific one of undiminished **Of Toys Few** Assistant Secretary of Navy

Slowly-almost too slowly-toys are being prought to the city firs station for renovation by firemen in time for distribution on Christ-mas to children who might other-wise be overlooked by a busy Santa

of the globe." of the globe." The navy, he said, was not un-derestimating Japan's power and "in the regrettable event of trou-ble in the Pacific, that trouble will not be a minor one."

E. C. Gaylor, assistant chief, said that the supply was building up, but that five or six times as much

German Officer Shot In Paris PARIS, Occupied France, Dec. 5 (AP-The German command in Paris announced today that a German medical corps officer had been shot last night in the Boulat vard Magenta, and immediately imposed a 6:30 p.m. curfew on the entire Tenth Arrondissement. The announcement said the curf few would continue indefinitely and specified that German au-thorities "raserved the right to take graver measures" later.

### Weather Forecast

# WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness tought and Thursday. Warmer tought over the Mig Bond country and in the Bel Bio area.

Thursday, EAST TEXAS: Fair to particu-cloudy tunight and Thursday, warmer in west and north particu-tonight and in interior Thursday, Gentie to moderate swithinky winds on the coast becoming warf able, southwesterly winds 55 to 5 miles per hour in morth portion. JOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Tunsday 65; inwest today, 5:42; suprise in mines today, 5:42; suprise in

business. If it is true that some poison was placed in candy, it is inviting serious consequences, for children could easily get hold of this material." The chief said that his depart-ment was fooking into the mat-ter and promised action if and when the biame is fixed. He was particularly concerned shout the danger of children getting hold of poisoned material.

many pets, this is dangerous business. If it is true that some

The hospital, which began re-eiving patients in 1937, was said to have had assets and liabilities of \$1,201,447 on April 30, 1941. Plant ngs, improvements to grounds quipment were valued at \$1,-

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. GP-Reporting on an sudit of the state bospital for insame at Big Spring, State Auditor Butord D. Battle today criticized certain records and said it appeared proper control had not been exercised. The andit covered the period May 27, 1937, through April 36, 1941. The report was to Governor Coke R. Stevenson, the legisla-tures and the state board of con-trol.

number affixed to the individual units. The records indicate that no adequate records and follow-up of delinquent accounts, it appears to us that proper control has not been exercised," the individual of the statements and follow-up of delinquent accounts, it appears to us that proper control has not been exercised," the individual of the statements and follow-up of delinquent accounts, it appears to us that proper control has not been exercised," the is about the is about the individual of the expression option "that the is about the various transactions, is about the reflect the true operations and the statements they had not been paying for board or option".

Army here ran to \$461. Major Canning hopes they will beat that this year.

**Director In Air** 

Arthur W. Wintheiser, manager of the Big Spring municipal air-port and operator of the Big Spring Flying Service, was includ-ed today on the new board of di-rectors of the National Aviation Training association.

Chief of Police J. T. Thornton persons putting out poleon for dogs, declaring that an investi-gation was underway to deter-name the source of the lethal dose which has killed perhaps two desen a mines since the first of the week. "We have had unconfirmed re-ports," asserted the chief, "that some of the poleon was put out in randy. We know some was placed in pieces of meat that were thrown in yards.

Wintheiser Named

**Training Association** 

**Against Dog Poisoning** 

Hence, it does not mean that the Salvation Army's responsibility will be any less. Last year Christ-mas donations to the Salvation **Chief Of Police Warns** 

Through the pastors association, churches of Big Spring have joined the Salvation Army in planning to see that there will be as few needy as possible forgotten on Christmas, and that there are

also as few as possible duplica tions. This does not mean that churches are turning over aid plans to the Salvation Army, but will use it as a clearing house for

## **Band Play Draws Over** 550 Persons To City Auditorium Tuesday

### Second Week Of **Prayer Program Held Here**

Week of Prayer for the Baptist churches was observed Tuesday with the second of a series of pro-grams at the churches. **First Baptist** The triumph of light over dark-ness with regard to the Hawailan Jalands and Japan was discussed at the First Baptist church with Mrs. M. E. Harlan as program Flowers. at the First Haptist church with Mrs. M. E. Harlan as program leader. Mrs. Harlan also gave the devotional on "The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth Over Self." Mrs. J. B. Neffl told of "Triumph Still in Japan" and Mrs. C. E. Biobardaon discussed a little boy Mrs. J. E. Neffi told of "Triumph Mrs. J. E. Neffi told of "Triumph Still in Japan" and Mrs. C. E. Richardson discussed a little boy In Africs and his conversion to Christianity. Mrs. F. Sholts dis-cussed "Witnessing for Christ in Here she is awarded the title of Mrs. W. E. McNallen and Helen Dulay.

oussed "Witnessing for Christ in Nigeria." Mrs. R. V. Jones told of the Hawailan mission and prayers wore said and offering taken. Others present were Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. E. T. Switzer, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. A.

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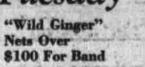
East 4th St. Baptist Mrs. A. S. Woods was program leader for the second of Lottis Moon Week of prayer services at the East 4th St. church Tuesday. Mrs. W. D. Thompson had the de-votional and others on the pro-gram were Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. L. C. Vann and Mrs. R. Eimer Dinham, Mrs. A. W. Page presid-ed

L. C. Vann and Mrs. R. Elmer's Tune" and with Joe Fow-bits present were Mrs. G. J. Others present were Mrs. G. J. Others present were Mrs. G. J. Others present were Mrs. G. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. W. W. Nallen, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Gariand Sanders. Mrs. W. A. Page conducted the business meeting of the group at the church Monday for the first of the Week of Prayer series. Mrs. A. S. Woods had the devo-tional and was in charge of the program. She was assisted by the R. Page in the first of the Week of Prayer series. Mrs. M. S. Woods had the devo-tional and was in charge of the program. She was assisted by the R. Page in the first of the group at the formation of the group at the solution was in charge of the program. She was assisted by the R. Page in the first of the group at the formation of the group at the solution was in charge of the program. She was assisted by the solution of the group at the first of the group at the solution of the group at the first of the solution of the group at the solution at the solution at the solution at the solution at the so

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Whooee!" **Fm On My** Way. Look for Me Saturday, Dec. 6

At **Robinson & Sons** 



as president and Mrs. L. D. Jen-king, vice president. Mrs. L. L. Freeman 's to be sec-retary and Mrs. W. D. Will savks Over 500 persons attended the was re-elected treasurer. The Rev. George Julian is to be chap-lain. olay "Wild Ginger" given Tuesday night at the city auditorium under suspices of the high school band. A telephone co

More than \$125 was realized from the secretary was named and in-cludes Mrs. H. E. Mosley and Mrs. the event. The fund will be used to send the band members to San Rari Corder. The committee in Antonio to compete in the Battle of charge. of altar decorations for December included Mrs. Corder

The play, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, concerned a waif, Verna Jo Stephens, who played the title

Mrs. Duley To

Election of officers was held by

St. Thomas Altar Society when

members met Tuesday, at the rec

tory. Mrs. F. J. Duley was nam

Head Altar

Society

Jo Stephens, who played the title role of "Wild Ginger" and her de-sire to become somebody. The play shows her at first living with her miserly father, apthy played by Louis Thompson, and her subse-quent winning of a college scholar.

Duley.

#### Book Review To Be Held Friday At **Crawford Hotel**

Outstanding was the scene played by Verns Jo when she is sitting dreaming of all the things she wants to have and the things Mrs. Ira Thurman will review "No Other Road to Freedom" by Leland Stowe, in a repeat perfor-mance Friday at 4:15 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

she imagines she sees in the riv ar by her old home. Circle two of the First Metho-Between acts entertainment in-fouded a twirling exhibition by Billie Frances Shaffer and a song "Time's A-Wasting" by Joe Fowler Brooks. Shirley June Robbins sang "Elmer's Tune" and with Joe Fowdist church is sponsoring the re-view which deals with the experiences of the author in Europe while covering the war for a Chicago paper.

Two Entertain For Mrs. J. D. Rowland Mrs. Everett Young and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth entertained in the Hayworth home with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. J. D. Rowland.

miniature doll. Pink and blue balloons decorat-ed the rooms. Prizes in the games went to Mrs. L. L. Redwine and Mrs. Jack Touchstons. Both pre-

ented their gifts to the ho Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Harvey Fryar, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. R. E. Newburn, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. S. C. Rhoton, Mrs. L. L. Redwine, At High School WITH DICK CLIFTON

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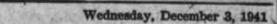
Mrs. T. R. Davidson, Mrs. Walter \* \* \* \* Smyrl. Sending gifts were Mrs. George Demicco, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Albert Gilliand, Mrs. Earl Pictures of school classro

Pictures of school classrooms and organizations were made Tuesday for the El Rodeo, school yearbook by Charles Kalsey. Tear-book co-editors, Verna Jo Stevens and Shirley June Robbins were helping him find class rooms. Reno and Mrs. Elsie Johns Study of Child And

helping him find class rooms. The senior social relations classes on under direction of Miss Lorena Huggins has been studying about the treasury department for the past week and will have a test over the chapter today. Social rela-tions is called S.R. by the students and is a combin ation of history

and geography. Miss Elouise Haley's senior Eng-lish students are recovering from





### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

#### WEDNESDAY

FIRST METHODIST congregation will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church for a getto-gether and to meet the new pastor and family. THURSDAY VFW AUXILIART will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fannie Duley, 1504 West 2nd. G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. TEMPLE IBRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Source.

Fisher, 707 Sourry. SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. FRIDAY SUBANNAH WEBLEY class will meet at 12 o'clock at the First Meth-

odist church for luncheon. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

### First Class In Home Nursing Is Begun By Members Of Business And Professional Women's Club

The first class of the Home will last six weeks and will not Nursing course to be taught by Jewel Barton, R.N., was begun Tuesday night following a regular program by the Business and Pro-fessional Woman at the Bettles Tuesday night. will last six weeks and will not be held during Christmas and New Year's weeks. A certificate will be awarded those successfully passing the course. There were 16 enrolled

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The course is "Home Hygies and Care of the Sick" and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room. The 24 hour course

### Downtown

### Stroller

If you haven't made a date yet to go hear JAN VALTIN, you'd better do so. He ought to have a lot of information that folks like Um would like to hear about. In The table of gifts was surround-ed with a shower curtain and a be here the night of December 9th which is next Tuesday ... Mrs. C. F. BAUER of Fort Worth who was called here two weeks ago by the liness of her mother, Mrs. A. POLACEK, re-

turned to her home Tuesday as Mrs. POLACEK is convalescent... Don't think the word doesn't Don't think the word doesn't get around when something good is coming off. Mr. and Mrs. CARL CLARIDY and daughter, JOYCE, and four others from Stanton ar-rived here Tuesday night to take in the band play "Wild Gingen." They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. JACK NALL and GLORIA. GLORIA was one of the cast of the play....

the play.... H. C. McPHERSON, who is a delegate from the Masonic lodge, left Tuesday for the meeting in Waco and was accompanied by TOMMY THOMPSON. They will the provide the meeting in the second sec return here Thursday night.... In the meantime, Mrs. H. C. McPHERSON has as her guests her sister, Mrs. M. G. POLK and son, EDDIE JACK, of San Angelo who will visit here a week .....

of the members of the Easter

Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Oms Rosso Mrs. Allee Cain.

pared with 4.483,000,000 this year. Eggs, 203,775,000 dozen, com-pared with 185,250,000 estimated production this year. Beef and yeal, slaughtered, 1.-764,053,000 pounds, compared with L494,960,000 this year.

L494,960,000 this year. Lamb and mutton, slaughtered, 275,500,000 pounds for 1942, com-pared with 360,960,000 this year. Corn, 4,800,000 acres, compared with 4,725,000 this year. Oats, planted, 1,658,000 acres, compared with 1,568,000, Grain sorghums, planned, 3,-840,000 acres for next year, com-pared with 3,533,000 acres this year.

year. Hay, harvested, 1,500,000 acres

compared with 1,427,000. Peanuts, harvested, 245,000 acres for nuts and 378,000 acres for oil,

for nuts and \$75,000 acres for oil, compared with \$20,000 acres com-bined this year. Fresh vegetables, \$56,200 acres for harvest, compared with \$68,-200 this year. Processed vegetables, 28,800 acres planted, compared with \$7,-900 this year. Farm gardens, 352,800 gardens, compared with \$66,67 this year.

npared with 296,647 this year.

DINE AND DANCE

**SKY HARBOR** 

STEAKS A SPECIALTY COLD BEER AND WINE

FRIDAY NIGHT

SUNSHINE BUTLER AND HIS BROADWAY

STOMPERS Festuring Ethel McCoy in a Fifteen Minute Floor Show

Chapters studied were "What Sin Is," and "Religion Must In-clude an Acknowledgement of Sin."

**Gives** Report Of Convention A report on the state convention in Austin was given by Mrs. R. E. Blount for the Senior High Parent Teacher association when mem-bers met at the high school Tues-

Mrs. Blount

Mrs. Blount gave an outline of events at the convention and also showed moving pictures of the P-T. A. congress buildings taken while in Austin.

Elouise Haley presided and officers reports were given. Others present were Bill Dawes, J. A. Coffey, Ione McAlister, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Lillian Jordan, Reta

Lorena Huggins, Letha Am Lorena Huggins, Letha Amerson, Mra. Thurman Gentry, Mra. Doc Young, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Juanita McCarty, Mrs. Tom Can-trell, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Hugh Barnes, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. E. R. Nobles, Fern Smith.

#### Christmas Corsages Are Favors At Contract Club

Christmas corsages of holly and pine comes were given as favors to the Contract club members when Mrs. Ira Thurman entertained at the Settles hotel Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. Wood won high score for club and Mrs. George Wilke for guests. Other guests were Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. J. Dorothy Lee Bassett had charge Y. Robb

Others playing were Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. J. D. Biles. Mrs. Boykin is to be next hostess.

Flower Shop To Hold Formal Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman t day announce formal opening Leon's Flower shop, located Sherrod Hardware, the occasion be observed tomorrow from 10 m. until 8 p. m.

here from Greenville and have spent 17 years in floral decorating

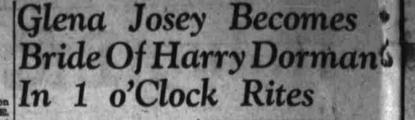
plants will have special display tomorrow, the owners announce. Refreshments will be served and souvenir flowers given throughout the day.

begin at 9:30 o'clock at the Set-tles hotel. Study of Sin Held

Frances Peters, Gladys Smith

Bobby Jo Dunlap was hostess Monday night to the F. H. A. club in her home. A Christmas ban-quet was planned for December 9th.

Refreshments of hot cho



Mrs. Newman Is

**Honored With** 

Mrs. J. B. Shults entertained

with a pink and blue shows

**A** Shower

**Ceremony** Read In Home Of The Pastor In a single ring ceremony read

at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the home the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham pastor of East 4th St. Baptist church, Glena Josey became the bride of Harry Lee Dorman of

Tuesday night in her ho Fort Worth. Mrs. Tommy Newman. Mrs. Nes The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Josey, wore Stanley was co-hostess

of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Josey, wore a black crepe dress made on prin-cess lines with black sequin collar. Her accessories were a black fur-feit has trimmed with matching sequin trim. She carried white gloves. Her corsage was of white rosebude and babies breath. For something old, borrowed and blue, the bride wore a watch be-longing to her mother. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. A. F. Oden who dressed in a black alpace suit with red accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations and babies breath. Following the ceremony the cou-ple left for Fort Worth where they will be at home at 5300 El Campo

will be at home at 5300 El Campo street. For travelling the bride wore a beige and brown wool jer-sey with velvet trim and brown Terry. Sending gifts were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. C. E. McDaniel, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Cecil McDonaid, Mrs. W. D. McDonaid, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. F. George, Mrs. The bride, who was reared in

Big Spring, was graduated from the Big Spring high school. Dor-man, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorman of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. L. Dorman of port works, was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1941. He was president of the student body for two years and was a member for two years and was a member of the National Fonor society. He

**Twelve** Garments Are is employed by the Austin Con struction company in Fort Worth struction company in Fort Worth. Out of town guests for the wedding were his parents, Mr. and Mrg. H. L. Dorman of Fort Worth. **Completed** For Red Cross

Twelve garments including gowns and vests were complete Tuesday when the First Methodis Other wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Josey, Dorothy Josey, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. Oden and Gayle. vomen met at the Red Cross to sew

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was host

V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Jack Roden, Deortha Roden, Mrs. F. B. Bla-lock, Mrs. M. G. Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II and Mary George Morris of

Thousands of acres of gypsum ands in the Tularosa Basin, New Sawtelle was a guest. Others in-Maxico, give the appearance of cluded Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. drifted anow piled from 10 to 100 Walter Miller and Mrs. J. R. Mor-

Stanton.

feet high. Mour Hands AB ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT Household tasks roughen hands. Use Cham-berlain's Lotion - every day - many times a day-to help keep them soft, remoth, lovely, Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion. Buy it at all Totlet Goods Counters

At Sherrods The group voted to send Christ-mas baskets and a committee com-posed of Constance Cushing, chair-man, Nell Rhas McCrary, Margaret Bruck, Jans Sadler and Mary Helen Donnell was appointed to be

The Ledermans recently moved The next meeting is to be Mon day night, December 15th in the and designing. A large array of cut flowers and

any night, December 15th in the form of a social at the hotel. A Christmas dance to be held December 17th was announced with Harrison's Texans of San Angele to play. The dance is to be an invitation affair and will been a first order to the first state of the second

Others present were Mrs. D. W. V.ebber, Wilreat Richbourg, Myr-tie Jones, Maurine Wade, Mrs. **By Catholic Unit** Study of a child's personality

vas topic for the Central Ward Study group at the school Tues-day morning. Mrs. G. H. Wood talked on "Children's Individuality" and Mrs. Garner McAdams discussed "The Questioning Child." Others present were Mrs. R. B. Roberts and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

llane Barnett, Ina Mae Bradley Dorothy Miller, Ann Cross, Heler Duley, Maurine Word, Glynn Jor-dan, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, La Deanne Cantrell, Pearl Cutsinger. F. H. A. Club Plans

#### Christmas Banquet For December 9th

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n charge.

sandwiches and cookies were served to Joyce Jones, Cella West-erman, Betty Alice Nobles, Jerry

of the program on "Faithful Liv-ing." Edith Gay talked on "The Daring of Faith" and pointed out that integrity, faith and Christianity can accomplish great things together. Helen Duley talked on "Religious Foundations of Democ-racy" and pointed out that Juda-ism, Catholicism and. Protestant-ism were the three religions that included the same precepts of the constitution and guaranteeing man freedom over state.

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Gene Gardner's geometry stu-dents had a six week test on parallel lines and are now studying polygons.

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**Doris Ann Daniels Is** Given Party On. Her Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Irvin Daniels entertained in her home Tuesday with a birth-day party for her daughter, Doris Ann, on her fifth anniversary. Ice cream and cake and animal okies were served and balloo vere favors.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jewel Mullin, Mrs. Denver Dunn, and Mrs. W. B. Martin.

and Mrs. W. S. Martin. Others present were Patsy Dunn, Sherry Mullin, Darlene Agee, Robert Earl Morehead, Nel-da Boatman, James Lee Uncer-wood, Margaret and Mary Eliza-beth Martin, Bobby Falkner, Craig

Sanding gifts were Tommy Lee Wood, Mrs. S. A. Wilson and Mrs. C. M. Howell.

Forum To Meet Here At 7:30 o'clock On Thursday Night

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank, 808 Goliad.



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Sin." Attending were Mrs. Paul Kid-well, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. D. Jen-kins, the Rev. George Julian. Heart Pite Burlesque Skit After Session A burlesque on the of the members of Star lodge was pres-night following a re-

**Personality Held** 

By Central Ward Group

Study of "Sin and Its Conse-quences" was held by Our Lady of Good Council of St. Thomas Cath-olic church Monday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Evans.

**Texas Asked To Lead US** 

In Defense Food Battle

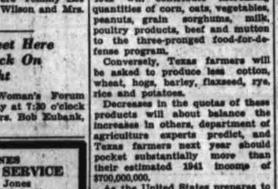
Vines, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. W. E. McNallan, Mrs. J. D. Jen-kins, the Rev. George Julian. According to a survey of collect-ive bargaining nearing completion by the Twentieth Century Fund, about one-third of the workers in ten leading American industries moder of the members of the Lastern Star lodge was presented Tuesday night following a regular business and taking part in the skit were Mrs. Elouise Baker, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Huneycutt, Mrs. Willie Mas McCormick, Mrs.

six week's report cards came out. work under closed shop or union shop conditions.

By Associated Press Uncle Sam's triple-threat food offensive looks to Texas during the coming year for its mightiest con-Eggs, 203,775,000 dozen, com

tribution among the states. The effort will entail a radical transformation of Texas agricul-

The nation's greatest agricultural state-first in 24 important phases of agriculture-Texas in 1942 will contribute increasing quantities of corn, osts, vegetables,



As the United States prepares to match the cascade of war equip-ment now flowing to the demoo-racies with an equally impressive amount of vitamin-producing food, Tesses' role in the food-for-defense character

ogram assumes a character ually as important as its mill-

equally as important as no shortary contribution. Texnas has 13 per cent of the na-tion's total acreage of farms, 10.6 per cent of all the cattle and calves nation's sheep and lambs. Over in the country, 21.1 per cent of the 6,000,000 cattle and calves and 8-500,000 sheep and lambs grass on the bread Texna ranges. To fulfill Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard's dictum that Amer-ican food will win the democracies' war, dictate the peace and pre-netwe the peace after the war. Texnaf 415,000 farmers in 1943 will

Staha, Billy Jo Riggs, Bobby Sanders, Nelle Mead and sponsor, Mrs. E. J. Brooks. A burlesque on the lives of some

#### **Idle Art Bridge Club To Have Next Party**

**On December 21st** High scors went to Veda Robin-son when the Idle Art Bridge club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kelly Burns. Mrs. Ray McMahen

bingoed. The next meeting was set for December 21st in the home of Lennah Rose Black. Others playing were Mrs. Gien Queen, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Lennah Rose Black.



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**Italians Reveal Widespread Revolution Plo** Attempt On Mussolini's **Life Foiled** 

ROME, Dec. 3 (P)-A vast revolutionary lot which included a before-the-war assassination attempt against Premier Mussolini s charged to 60 persons on trial sefore a fascist court at Trieste

The 60, including students, were declared officially to be members of an anti-Italian, terrorist band of 71. The other 11 defendants were reported missing, presuma-bly fugitives abroad. A revolt in the northeast corner

of the country, annexed from Aus-tria after the World war, was the aim of the conspirators, the state contended. Prosecutors said com-munists dreamed of a Soviet re-

munists dreamed of a Soviet re-public that would embrace the Slavic regions of Italy, Austrian Carinthia and Yugoslavia. The state said it had "definite and material proof" of espionage, three powder factory explosions, blowing up of railroad tracks, an attempt to dynamite a bridge, relaying of a couple and an attempt slaying of a couple and an attempt to kill Premier Mussolini while he

to kill Premier Mussolini while he was visiting Caporetto in 1938. Mussolini's escape from death at Caporetto was declared by fascists to have been miraculous, but exact details of the incident were not disclosed. There have been eight other announced attempts to kill the premier since he became head of the Italian government in 1922. The prosecutors said they could prove that the organization's aims were distributed in schools of

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were distributed in schools of Plezzo, Oltresonzia and Plusina. Defendants were charged with fnciting soldiers to desert, dis-tributing anti-Italian literature and holding subversive demonstra-



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punk. takas those good, old Cartier's Little "Fills to get these 2 pints of bis flow-restry to make you fod "up and up." a package today. Take as directed, the in making bis flow fresh, Ash arter's Little Liver Fills, 10¢ and 254

#### The Efficient Aid **Of Hoyt's Compound Brot Better Health**

Hoyt's Compound Ended Back Pains, Kidney Misery and Night Risings, States Mrs. Carter of San Angelo.

Mrs. Ellien Carter of 31 East 16th street, San Angelo, Texas, says: "I suffered muscular aches and pains in my limbs and back.

death. All prisoners were accused of acting directly or indirectly for **Priorities Hit City In Water** 

**Line Extension** Ability of the city to extend water lines is becoming increasing ly difficult under new prioritie

rulings, B, J. McDaniel, city man ager, said Wednesday. Extension jobs calling 'for any appreciable amount of pipe entail

the necessity of a priority rating. and the single job cost has been pegged at a \$1,500 maximum. No difficulty is anticipated, how ever, in meeting sewer extension since tile does not fall in the

defense material group. What holds good for the city in pipe priorities also stands for the gas company. Power and telephone units are restricted to a \$500 per job extension cost Another hitch is the difficulty

in securing meters since produc-tion of these has been hit hard by defense demands for metal.

#### Public Records

Orders in 70th District Court Nancy Estella Yates vs. L. Yates, divorce granted, Zelma Keesee vs. Ben Kees divorce granted,

Bettle Staggs vs. A. E. Staggs divorce granted. Fern Bearden vs. Harvey L

Bearden, divorce granted. D. J. Nichols vs. May T. Nichols livorce granted. Willie Mas Hanson vs. Marvis

Hanson, divorce granted. Josephine Jackson vs. Walt Sam Huckaby vs. Jewell Fay luckaby, divorce granted. C. S. Davidson vs. Traders and

General Insurance company, agreed judgment for \$500. Toba Honey vs. J. L. Honey, di-porce granted.

Margarete Mason vs. Alex Ma on, divorce granted. Orphy Shipman vs. Roy Ship

man, divorce granted. Dixle Bussey vs. Charles Henry Bussey, divorce granted. E. A. Ellis vs. Susie Jane Ellis, livorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

J. T. Thornton et ux to F. F. Thorp; \$1,700; south 100 feet of northwest 1-4 of block 27, College Thompson's colleagues, Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson, agreed a price increase was justified economically but dismissed the subject as not within commission increase.

northwest 1-4 of block 27, College Heights addition. Arthur Woodall et ux to Mrs. Clarence Riggan; \$1,400; lot 4 block 32, College Heights addition. P. C. Jones et al, executors of the estate of Abbie Vesta Jones, to M. M. Thomason and William Thomason: \$5,800; section 42, block 53, T-3-N, T&P. Seth T. Burkett et ux to R. D. Dalton; \$3,500; southeast 1-4 of section 12, block 22, T-3-N, T&P. J. R. Merrick et ux to Mrs.

### tions under the cover of sports. cultural and charitable meetings-for which the penalty may be THE WAR TODAY: Russian Oil **Reaching Turkey May Save Day**

By DEWITT MACHENZIE By DEWITT MACHENZIE To of the most important war-developments of recent months has suffered a black-out because of the more semational American-Japan-ese crisis, the nami rout at Rontor and the great allied drive againsi the axis in the Libyan desert. I refer to the fact flast the flo-viet has delivered under mavail-convoy at Istanbul, Turkey, three barges laden with the oil which is more precious than rubies these days—the first shipment of the hind since the Rasso-German con-filed bays. Further, it's said that the Mascovites, is order to offsets mail economic pressure on the of they need henceforth, and they need plenty. Now that move might easily de-elop into a major victory for the alles, its significance is that easily de-tallet, its significance is that marked the and in the grane. If observer hand in the grane in the statement hand in the grane in the statement hand in the grane in the statement hand in the grane

velop into a major victory for the allies. Its significance is that apart from the Caucasus, from which the

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Germans have just been flung back, Turkey is the only feasible land-gateway from the continent to the Middle and Near East, once the Bosporus or Dardanelles has It would be an exceedingly deli-cate task and particularly difficult because Bullitt would be dealing with the Oriental mind. Also, Tur-

been jumped. In other words, Turkey is one of the most valuable stretches of terrain on earth right now in the eyes of either the azis or the allies. That's why both sides have been

with the Oriental mind. Also, Tur-key is in Britain's preserves (Eng-land hopes), but Prime Minister Churshill undoubtedly would wel-come help in this instance. Should Bullitt attempt to bring home the golden fleece he will en-counter flerce competition in Count Franz con Paper, nucl ambassador te Turkey, who not only is one of doing their utmost to swing the Turks away from neutrality and into their respective camps. Thus far the British seem to have the

to Turkey, who not only is one of the shrewdest diplomats of our time but is hard boiled and wouldn't besitate to try to give the Ameri-can a ducking in the Hellespont if

can a ducking in the Hellespont it the pace got too hot. Apart from other considerations, Von Papen reputedly has no liking for "these idiotic Yankees," as he is said to have called the people who kicked him out of his job as German military attache at Wash-ington during the World War be-

ington during the World War be-cause he was suspected of plotting against our neutrality. Von Papen undoubtedly has done yeoman's work in keeping the Turks from joining the allies, England's gravest concern must be that he might persuade An-kara to go over to the axis, though there has been no sign that this was likely. Since the World War the Turks have at heart been pro-britiab. I

states, the state railroad commis-sion, government oil regulatory agent, was in disagreement over the pattern necessary to meet have at heart been pro-british. I found that to be true when I visiter. Turkey just before the present declaring production and storage statistics illustrated shockingly a war. The great President Kemal Ataturk, creator of modern Turkey tremendous uplift in consumption, had come out for immediate lib-eralization of allowables and a who then was on his death-bed, had laid down this policy as funda-mental. It was said that if the rice increase to stimulate new dis-Turks had to fight they would join Britain but that they would remain neutral as long as possible.

Conscription **Threatens To** 

Split British LONDON, Dec. 8 UP - The threat of a serious split in the labor party over the government's new conscription proposals was re-

orted in parliamentary circles today as a large number of labor members of parliament met behind locked doors to discuss the forthcoming bill. Prime Minister Churchill asked

to swing the Turks to the allied cause, some Washington observers are speculating whether William C. Builit, who has fust been assigned to the Near and Middle East as presidential observer, may take a hand in the game. If observer Builit, who has a reputation for skill in dipiomacy, could pull off that coup he would have achieved a politico-military triumph all by himself.

ainimum was 19. Informed sources said that the labor party as a whole disapproved of the government proposals and that there was wide support for an amendment signed by 30 MP's for nationalisation of private property.

#### **Iron Ore Freight Rate Fight Pledged**

LONGVIEW, Dec. 8. UP. last-ditch fight against reducing the iron ore freight rate from At-lanta, Cass county, to Houston was pledged last night by repre-sentatives of seventeen East Texas cities and towns. The Sheffield Steel corporation

is asking that the rate be reduced rom \$7.39 to \$1.20 a ton. Julius Madaras, president of the Madaras Steel corporation, told the East Texans that if the sector

was permitted to develop its own iron resources East Texas would grow into a thriving steel center.

#### **Phillips Hopes For Red River Bridge**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (#) Governor Phillips, having signed an agreement with the federal government for relocation of roads and bridges in the Denison dam area, visions a fast route to Dallas from Oklahoma City by way of Ada and across a new

bridge over Red River lake. "If we get the \$1,200,000 for the two states we will try to build the bridge with it," the governor said. It was the first official confirmation that' the amount was called for by the agreement.

National Boundaries After This War 

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 DETROIT. Dec. 2. GP-Henry

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ated because it was the only way to save ourselves from ruin. Europe is finding she cannot live unfeder ated today." Ford said. "If the United States puts its influence behind it, the same type of agreement can be arrived at in Europe. No country should be

Europe. No country should be forced in, but svery country soon would see the advantage to be gained by voluctarily coming in. They would need no armies and there would be no wars because nations would all be neighbors in the same federation. This in turn would lead to a universal currency and a universal economy and a and a universal economy and a developed industry that would have all the world for its market." "The point I make," Ford went on, "is that the time is here to start the federation. The last prophecy along this line was made just 100 years ago by Tennyson His 'Locksley Hall' was a marvel ous forecast of things to come. He forecast the invention of the air-

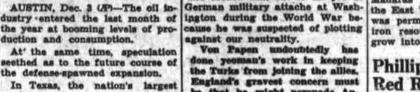
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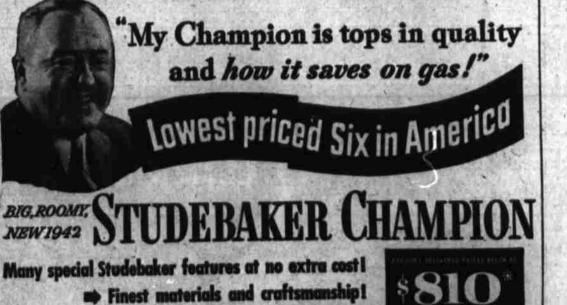
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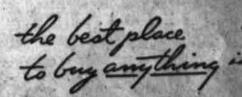
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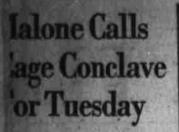


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New Rules Responsible For Strong Grid Trends

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) - The new college football rules which were introduced this year and already have been endorsed wholeheartedly by the nation's coaches also were responsible for two of the strongest trends in the game's de-

velopment during the past season. One innovation provided that an incomplete forward pass thrown inside the defending team's 20-yard line no longer should be ruled a touchback. Instead the defending team took over at the point where

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the players over the route.

Somewhat to the surprise of a good many Southwest conference fans, Texas university's Longhorns refused to take part in any post-senson howl game. They were of-fered a place in the Orange Bowl but the players voted nothing do-

but the players voted nothing do-ing. Maybe they figure if they can't have the best they just won't play. Texas was one of the leading can-didates for a Rose Bowi bid before they hit the skids against Baylor and took a whipping from Texas Christian. Fact is, an Orange Bowi game would have been something of a let-down. Regardless of the ballyhoo for the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowis, the Rose Bowi clas-sic is THE game. Better football might be seen in other dishes but, like the Thanksgiving battle be-tween Texas and the Aggies, tra-dition has built it up as the num-ber one performance.

And, speaking of Odessa, the Bronchos ars getting primed for another bumper cage season. Last session the Odessans had one of the top basketball clubs in this section. One thing that accounts for Odessa's brightly shining cage that is the tremendous popularity

star is the tremendous popularity of the game there. Odessa is almost as hot a basketball town as it is

Mark Abilene's Eagles up as the

football crew that made the fastest finish in the season just closed, Abilene had one of those things

spot with six victories and one loss, the latter to the champs, Sweet-

Next year is due to be an Abilene

year, according to ardent support-ers of the club. If the Eagles show

the degree of improvement in '42

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Abilene teams.

a football hot spot.

ber one performance.

took over at the point where the ball was put in play. An Associated Press nation-wide survey shows that as a direct re-suit for more teams, once inside that "zone of intense resistance" to running plays, elected to gam-ble with fourth-down aerials—and a good many gambles paid off. Virginia's star back, Bill Dudley, for instance, connected for touch-downs four times from within the 20. their team switched from attack

Wally Butts of Georgia estimat-ed the increase of passing inside the 20 at 50 per cent. Increases of varying strength were noted in the Pacific Cosst. Southwest,

the Pacific Coast, Southwest, Southern and Western conferences, In the East and in the Big Six, where Missouri provided the ex-ception because it lacked an out-standing passer but had little trou-ble running the bal. The unlimited sutstitution rule aliso had considerable effect. Coaches were able to develop de-fensive and effensive specialists, sometimes alternating individuals and sometimes entire units as

their team switched from attack to defense and back again. In the Western conferences it meant de-velopment of place-kicking spe-cialists, whose average of success-ful extra-point kicks was .771, compared with .556 in 1940. Occasionally, though, this spe-cialization backfired. On fourth down against his team in the Maryland game, Cosch Tom Lieb of Florida sent in a star offensive halfback. But there was a penal-ty on the play, Maryland retained the ball, and on its next play com-pleted a touchdown pass in this halfback's territory. After the success which Stan-ford and the pro Chicago Bears had with the "T" formation in 1940, it was predicted a mass of cosches would adopt that style of offense this year. The swing didn't live up to predictions, but two new disciples, Don Faurot of Sugar Bowl-bound Missouri and Frank Murray of once-beaten Virginia, used the "T" with exceptional suc-cess.

**Robert E. Lee Gridsters Use** . .... **Prayer As Part Of Offense** 

PELLY, Tex., Dec. 3 (P)-The pindle-shanked Robert E. Lee SPORTS Ganders swept through nine. Only a victory over Conroe was ROUNDUP needed to give them their first

district title and their first chance to battle for the state schoolboy foothall championship. But only five minutes left to

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But only five minutes left to play and the score stood: Conroe high school 14, Robert E. Lee 12. The ball was on the Conroe 20-yard line when the Ganders called time out. They dropped into a huddle. Every player was on his knees, hei-ery player was on his knees, hei-They dropped into a huddle. Ev-ery player was on his knees, hel-met in hands, eyes riveted to the net in hands, eyes riveted to the round. No one in the crowd of 6,000 thing about it is that Terry has

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these people down." On the next play, 15-year-old George Walmaley swept left end First news of the draft hitting a



**Terry Jumps** 

Into Giants'

Farm Boss Job

as boss of the New York Giants'

farm operations, a job which he

opes will rebuild the National saguers and put them back in the

### Paris-Highland **Park Engagement**

the divoteers' games. So far this week, Claude Wilkins and Obie When Sweedwater edged into the district champiouship isst work, it rounded out one of the classical arrays of backs ever to bristow have been getting hottes as the weather gets colder. Play-ing over the back nine on the Muny course, Wilkins shot 3 der par for a 34. In a foursome

enter the title round of Texas schoolboy football. Marion Fianagan of the Mus-tangs has been running wild all senson and now he has a chance to strut his stuff where the entire visits can notice that included Pros Jimmy Game wall and Harold Akey and J. R. Farmer, Ohis took three birdles on the last three holes of the back nine to mark up a 36 card, one

senson and now he has a chance to strut his stuff where the entire state can notice. Thanagan is the top scorer of the year with 157 points. But it's not just rolling up the touch-downs for which he is noted. He is quite a passer, a fine puniter and soldom misses points after touchdowns. And he is a 10.5 man in the 100-yard dash. The bi-district game with Yele-ta offers material for quite a dual of backs because Yeleta has a boy named Bob Butchoraky who has gone places this season. He is a great runner, blocker and pass-catcher. He's the fellow who won a district championship while playing with a broken hand. The Paris-Highland Park hat-tie at Dallas offers another fine duel with Buryl Baty of the Wildcate pitting his running and passing magic against Jack Sharp, Highland Fark's fine back. Then, too, Paris boasts one Bucky Sheffield, whom they call "the John Kimbrough of schoolboy football." Raymond Borneman of Lamar (Houston) is another of the state's star backs. He runs, punts, passes, blocks cetile the atime and the s Jake Douglass, Miss Billy Simon, Stanley Wheeler and Jimmy Eason tied up a prolonged bowling ses-sion over the weekend, rolling 17 games. The oddity was that the accumulated totals showed only about four pins difference between the playars cover the week

star backs. He runs, punts, passes re-building. The Giants own only about a half-dozen miner league

star backs. He runs, punts, passes, blocks, calls the signals and is a fine defensive player. The 194-pound Borneman meets the wrath of South Texas grid-irons in 15-year-old George Walm-sley of the Praying Ganders of Robert E. Lee High. Walmsley is the boy who makes the Gand-ers click-a triple-threater de-huxe.

The storm and fury is still boll-ing over Odessa way but, for pub-ile consumption at least, the Odes-sans are pulling for Sweetwater to make a good showing for district 3-AA in the bi-district tussie with Walmsley's team has becom known as "the Praying Ganders" because of its practice to take time out to pray in crucial mo-

Corpus Christi goes against quite a boy in Charley Munson, the passer, punter, pince-kicker and about everything else on the Austin team. The Buccancers, however, stopped him endugh in a provious game to win by a touchdown. Corpus Christi is a typical Har-

ry Stiteler-coached eleven. There are no really outstanding stars but quoting Coach Otis Coffey of Robstown after his team was crushed by the Bucs: "The best blocking club I have ever seen in high school."

Joe Mitchell, 180-pound one-handed guard, heads up a sturdy line with Trenton Fowler topping the backfield.

last year. This season the Eagles started out under the guiding hand of Coach Vernon Hilliard, were slated to have a more efficient club, but were not expected to wind up in second place. Odessa's forfeiture of all its games advanced Abilens from third to number two

sensational passer.

**Texas League Directors Balch's Keglers Maintain Lead In** Set 154-Game Schedule

Young Men's Loop JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)-The Texas baseball league will play a 154-game schedule next season, begin

ball league will play a 104-game schedule next scaled, begin-ning April 12 and closing Sept. 7. Directors of the clubs meeting here announced the sched-ule yesterday and said opening games would include Houston at Beaumont, Shreveport at San Antonio, Tulsa at Dallas and Oklahoma City at Fort.

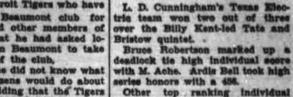
Worth. No conclusion was reached

captained J. & L. drug keglers. The cerning the franchise at Beau-Booters chalked up a 2068 for high ont. Jack Zeller, general manacam series. ger of the Detroit Tigers who have operated the Beaumont club for ten years, told other members of the league that he had asked lo-cal interests in Beaumont to take over control of the club.

JACKBONVILLE, Fia., Dec. 3. LFP--'If I can't do some good on this job in two years, I ought to get out." With that as a starter, Bill Ter-ry pitched into his new job today

Austin has made an enthusiastic bid for the franchiss. Zeller said nothing would be done about the franchise before the league meets again in January. The clubs voted yesterday to

unning as a pennant contender. Leaving his newly-appointed suc-cessor, Mel Ott, to worry over the Glants, Terry tackled the farm problem which at the moment appeared to need more building than have to carry only three.



series honors with a 456. Other top ranking individual games turned in were J. C. Ander-son, 171; Howard Smith, 170; Ardis Bell, 166; Johnnie Burns, 184.

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maintained their lead in the Young

Business Men's bowling league last

night by downing the Sam Burns

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likely disposal of present playing talent. Only one major deal was made in two days of preliminary dickering-the Cardinals' sale of Pitcher Hank Gornicki to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a wad of greenbacks

Temple, which plays Brecken ridge in the bi-district round, has built its offense around wild Wayland Hill, a tough boy in the clutch-fast, elusive and a kicker

bert Johnson, sensational passer. Sunset of Dallas relies on speed—both in the line and backfield. The bullet is Bill

reported to approximate \$30,000,

and passer, Bull Weems, 190-pound runner and blocker, is the spearhead of the Jacksonville offense that goes against Tyler, which features Gil-against Tyler, which features Gil-

Association of Baseball Leagues, cost Terry a sizeable cut in salary. The former first-baseman, who succeeded the late John McGraw The in 1932, had been receiving \$42,00 a year. His new salary was not disclosed but was understood to be approximately \$30,000. Terry's former contract, which had another rear to run, was cancelled. Terry's promise to give Ott fresh major league material drew specu-lation of baseball men on probable shifts in the Giants' lineup and

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victory. Co-Captain Cecil Sutphin said win that game. We prayed when we started that second half, and we played hard." how stationed at Brooks Field, bought four newspapers before he would believe the score. Company M of the 156th infantry is doing all right in touchball games played as recreation during maneuvers in the Carolinas. The company has in its we played hard."

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in three years.

Missouri Wishes It Knew For Sure

By HUGH FULLEBTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (Wide

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3 (P) -Even Missouri's sorrel - topped Maurice Wade, sophomore running star, is getting gray hairs among the red. ranks all but one of the 1940 Louis-iana college football team.

Mention Fordham and you get a hudder in return. The Tigers are

Flug Faragraph Bowi-picking champ among the eight Sioux Falls (S. D.) people who tried to call 'em for this dept. is Vernon Crangle, who put four teams in the right bowls.... Praise via mail comes for Broadcastet Tommy O'Brien of Beaumont, Tex., the only forecaster to pick the Texas Aggies to win the Southwest conference championship; for Floyd Spendlove, Utah U. tackle who, as-cording to Rocky Mountain coaches, hasn't played a bad game in three years. plenty worried. They are afraid they won't be able to pronounce the names of their Sugar Bowi rivals when in-troductions are made. That and nothing more gives them the jimnies. Ritinski, Santilli, Sabasteanski

Ritinski, Santilli, Sabasteanski, Sartori, Hudacak, Pieculewicz, An-drajco, Filipowicz-had enough? Why, that's only a glance at the first team. But Missouri respects Fordham as a team as tough to get through as it is to prenounce. It is only natural that Jim Growley, one of the four horse-men, employs the Notre Dame system of attack. This makes Missouri's coach, Don Faurot, very happy.

in three years. Mello Bettina, a greatly improved fighter after his coast-to-coast tour, will take on Gus Dorasio in Phil-adelphia and Lee Savoid in Wash-ington before coming home to fight a top-ranking heavyweight under Mike Jacobs' banner. . . Btory out at Columbia, Mo., is that Red Wade, the Tigers' sophomore back, has more tutors than he has block-ers and isn't using them to as good advantage. . . Hank Greenberg provided some entertainment for the boys at Fort Custer the other day by asking the camp paper what he could do about reporters on his return to civillan life. . . Best answer would be another question: What would he do with-out them? happy. He thinks he can beat it. Michigan State used it. The Tigers walked away with a 19-0 victory. He points out that he is much hetter off than two seasons ago, when Missouri played Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. Mis-souri entered the game without an inkling of what to axpect in the way of an offense or defense from the southerners. The acore showed it-21-7 for Tech. So Faurot figures he's one-up to start with this time.

Fordham's Coach Crowley **Canadian Wheat Is** Shows Impressive Record **Milled At Galveston** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (29-If the Sugar Bowl committee meeds a selling point for the Fordham-Missouri game January 1 if onh point to the record of James Crowley, the Rame' head coach. Since he shifted from Michigan State and started teaching the Fordhamites how to block and tackle, Crowley has shown a win-ning percentage of .732. His teams have won 55 games, tied seven and dropped 15 while scoring 1,653 GALVESTON, Dec. & UP-Ca-madian wheat, shipped here in large quantities, is being milled into flour and exported to the si-les and to Latin America. Shipments averaging between 50,-000 and 100,000 bushels, began ar-riving in October, moving by way of Canadian ports to Chicage by Great Lakes steamers, thence by barges via the Illinois waterway, the Mississippi river and the in-tracoastal canal.

Blackburn, one of the fastest men in the state, Amon Carter Riverside, Sunset's opponent this week, builds it offense around Marvin Jarrell, brilliant quarterown this year, they stand a top-heavy chance of re-gaining the status once held by What's In A Name? back.

back. At Wichita Falls they have a twin brother act—Bobbie Dee and Bobbie Lee Smith—who form a blocker-ball carrier, passer-ontcher combination, and Robbie Dee is the district's leading scorer. Lubbock is light but fast and features Roland Nabors, acclaimed

the outstanding center in the state The boy backs the line, runs in-terference and even catches passes. Billy Wright, 160-pound fullback, is the team's star. He led the district in scoring.

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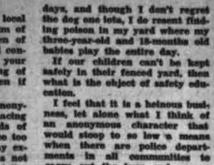


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City Lions club. City Lions club. Both new and used toys are be-ing sought. Used toys are to be reconditioned and repaired by the staff of the city-school-WPA re-creation department. A toy matines is to be held at A toy matinee is to be held at

the Palace theatre on a date to be announced later, one toy being the rice of admiss Distribution of toys will be in charge of the Mitchell county wel-

are board. Seal Sale Starts In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, Dec. S. (Spl.) ine hundred letters, each containng 100 Christmas tuberculosis

health seals, were mailed out to Mitchell countians this week by the health committee of the Mitch-**Forsan Honor** ell County Federation of Women's Payment for the seals is to be made to Mrs. Bruce Hart, chair-man of the health committee. Oth-**Roll Released** 

er members are Mrs. A. L. Whip-key, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Ben-nett Scott, Mrs. Beyd Donier, Mrs. Willie Whitmore, and Mrs. J. M. lagle.

en Talkative PORTALES, N. M .-- Women are First grade-James Loyd Burkmore talkative than men and arhart, Bobby Leonard and Etta gue more, according to a survey by Eastern New Mexico college Ruth Molder. Second and third - Mary Ann Huddleston, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Alfred Thieme, Bob Creelman, Phillip Russell, Weldon McElreath, students. The survey showed that 68 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of the women interviewed believed women were more talka-Zane Branham, Charlie Thomas tive.





partment adds, "Youth, unskilled youth, will supply a large part of

that need." Even the kids in school are

The heads of that center say, "There has never been in the his-

is not one of re-employment but of migration. In most cases the youngsters must move to distant cities and this intensifies the al-ready serious housing shortage in

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston of California have been guests of and daughter, Jan, went to Big Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Lake last Friday to visit Mr. and Treva Des this weak. The Bushadefense centers. What about opportunities for unskilled youth with no work training at all? Well, it so hap-pens that the Federal Committee Treva Dee this week. The Busharange are formre college mates of ner guests recently at the home of Johnson and were enrouts home Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bransfield. from a visit in Washington D. C. on Apprenticeship is especially au-thorized by Congress to fiz things so that young boys, at work for the first time, may learn skilled from a visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and children went to Rock Springs abor while actually on the job. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greaves and

family visited relatives in Lamosa Under this plan a young fellow goes to work for around 35 cents in hour. While he's learning the Eloise Kent of Lubbock is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent. trade he's also speeding up the defense output. Mrs. J. W. Griffith had their son,

During the last months of his Floyd, of Stephenville home for apprenticeship, the youth gets as much as a dollar an hour. Vard Cowley of San Angelo spent

Of course, there's many a lad who still isn't able to draw a week's pay today. It may be beond six weeks honor roll, as fol-lows: John B. Barber of Lubbock is home with his parents, Mr. and cause he hasn't found just the kind of job he wants.

Mrs, Leon Barber. Harold Patterson of Texas Tech spent the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson his sleeves and getting his bands of the Sun lease. dirty.

Gail Green of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green, hare over the weekend.

Fourth-Robert Cranfill, Rich-Forsan visitor Saturday,

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F. A. Bird of Midland was a

THAN ALUMINUM! oming breadwinners, in 29 states coming breadwinners, in 29 states, during the first 6 months of 1940, more than 1,200 youngsters re-ceived certificates permitting them to do part-time work. But, what about the kids work-ing in non-defense plants which have to shut down because of priority difficulties? Where is their slice of the prosperity ple? Heads of the Federal Commit-tee on Apprenticeship declars ble, without troplated surfaces protect against scoring. 4. Four piecon rings provide better compresings provide better tes on Apprenticeship declare these boys are rapidly absorbed in defense industries. The problem

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By LUCRECE HUDGINS AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON-Remember the days when Pop couldn't retire from business because his chil-dren came home to roost?

News Notes Fron. The Oil Field

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#### EDITORIALS

Editorial - -

It's not a pretty sight. It loks in your mind and gets in

happen. And if it happened to pour dog when you were a boy or to your children's dog since put've had a family of your own, you reserve a special classifica-tion for dog poisoners. Ever see a dog with poison? The boy, ready for a new day of adventures, calls his companion. he dog doesn't come right off. Finally, after frantic calling, the pet drags out on stiffened limbs, his eyes set with a peculiar look.

to eyes set with a peculiar look.

Chapter 19 THE DOCTOR COMES

other. They simply don't know each other. They moved in differ-ent spheres, that's all. As far as their interests and lives and

friends and activities are con-terned, they live in two different

To Asey, who had seen both omen, Bankin's statement seem-i reasonable enough, but Hanson book his head.

shook his head. "Seems queer that two women living in the same place wouldn't have anything to do with each other! Mrs. Hingham must have heard a shot, anyway! Was she have one hear Asaw?"

heard a shot, anyway: was an the only one here, Asey?" "Except for the Doane girl and her father," Asey said. "Mrs. Doane says she was at the gas

station-you might check up on that, an' if she was around all the time the lights was out."

raw once you have seen it a. And if it happened to

We Dislike Dog Poisoning

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dog's front paws and feels the

dog's front paws and feels the animal grow rigid. The log muscles are selaed by spanna and the whole of his quivering being is like a plank. Tearfully, the boy lets him down. The exertion has been too much for the pet. He topples over, rigid and trembling, his eyes alone speaking for help, his lips curied in pain back off fangs that really never hurt anybody. Of course the boys runs

using this room - why isn't she

around? Where is everyone? I

thought you said Jennie was here.

course the boys runs

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by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

My dear man," Rankin an- you want to stand and hold her,

swered, "it's got nothing to do put her in here, and then go find

with their getting along with each Mrs. Doane and warn her I'm

NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

Man About Manh

By GEORGE TUCKER

Names-Just Names-Make

News In New York Papers

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### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Woman Gets Movie Start At Tender Age of 80

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Young-as-yo

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT IS I CAN'T TRUST YOU TO DO THE SIMPLEST THING AROUND

THE PLACE. THE MINUTE MY BACK IS TORNED YOU SWEEP

YERYTHING UNDER THE RUGS! THOUGHT I WOULDN'T DIEGOVER IT, DIDN'T YOU? AND WHAT A JOB YOU DID ON THE LIVING ROOM WINDOWS! THEY'RE DATTER THAN EVER!

·header,

NEW YORK-There are half a igan did to Columbia or the situ tion at the captive mines. Occasnally he sees his own name there

COMICS

film, later was press aing Harry for an account of his off-screen ties. Harry conferred to

able garden-puttaring; a newer interest of his is the making of splints and artificial fingers and hands from plastic wood; and a still newer hobby is the cutting and polinhing of wastern stones and works. and rocks.

Casting item: Adeline DeWalt

Reynolds, for whom movie 1 began at 80 as the grandma "Come Live With Me," is now her third film role. Second in "Tales of Manhattan," in Charles Laughton sequence of the many-starred movie. At SI, she now plays Laughton's mother in "The Tuttles of Tablil."

Birthday note: Bright - eyed, white musiached Major Frederick Farrell celebrated his Sist birth-day as an actor in "Joan of Paria" The birthday, to hear him tell gan, German with Paul Henreid the ex-Austrian, Italian with a set visitor. He also got arrested by the Nazis and, during the lunch hour, won 23 cents at blackjack. It was his 510th movie role. As

skeptically. "Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, didn't think so for 35 years," Far-rell retorted. "I served with her bodyguards." "All right. You'll be a corporal. Here—go get a uniform." Said the Major: "What if my men saw me playing a corporal in the movies? I'll be a commis-sioned officer or nothing." The assistant considered. "OK."

The assistant considered. "OK," he said at last, "you'll be a com-missioned officer-but it's still five

In the West Indies, fish eyes are

native delicacy.

it, was quite an occasion for he talked French with Michele Morbirthdays go, Major Farrell's fist still had not quite the excitement of his 50th. He celebrated that with a parachute jump.

Major Farrell, five feet, six inches of soldierly bearing, did not discover the movies until the was 63. Though he plays French-men usually, he was born in Ath-ione, Ireland. He has spent much time in many places-in France, 17 years, in Germany eight, in Italy two, in Vienna one. Eighteen years ago he joined a crowd in Los Angeles watching a movie company at work. He heard a man call for 20 more British sol-diers-at "55 a day and beans" - and he volunteered. "Kinda small for soldiering, aren't you?" An assistant director surveyed Farrell's five-feet-six skeptically.

bucks a day and beans."

'scare buying'." Young, James Montgomery Fingg, Paul Lukas, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. Kaufmann's field of operations is the 1,700,000 distributors Alexia Thomp and retailers in the country who peddle everything from hairpins to "At Fefe's Monte Carlo: Lana "At Fefe's Monts Carlo: Lana Turner, Rosalind Russell, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, Una Mer-kel, Margot Grahame, Linda Dar-nell, Henry Fonds, Bruce Cabot, George Jessel, Ronald Coleman. "At El Morocco: Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, George Jessel, Vin-cent Youmans, Paul Flato, James Cromwell, John Jacob Astor, Sher-man Fairchild, Woolworth Dona-hue, Jack Topping, Arthur Treachcultivators. On the other front, Associate OPA Director Harriet Elliott is

od care of the goods they have. and wasts nothing—to make every purchaser of finished products as thick-skinned as possible against the lure of scare buying and at the same time preas home the nehue, Jack Topping, Arthur Treach "At the Olney Inn: Boris Karloff,

Russell Crouse, Howard Lindsay. "At Armandos: Rosemary Lane, Gil Stratton, Jack Dempsey, Han-nah Williams, Hank Greenberg. What happened in certain sec tions of the East when the gaso line shortage scare spread, is a line shortage scare spread, is a good example of buying hysteria that develops when the public be-comes alarmed at the prospect of having to do without some necesald Colman, Joan Bennett, Lis Whitney, Taylor Holmes, Russell Crouse, Paul Hartman, Grace Hart-Crouse, Paul Hartman, Grace Hart-man, Jack Topping, Jaks Webb, Errol Flynn, George S. Kaufman, Sidney Kingsley, Diana Barrymore, Sally Benson, Lillian Hellman, The-resa Helburn, Charles Armstrong, Ed Wynn, Mady Christians, Guth-rie McClintic." sary commodity.

ing in the marketing of chemical products for prevention of auto radiator freezing. At the same time Miss Elliott

is telling the world that the sup-ply of anti-freeze should be ade-quate for this winter and that "no retail price advance for anti-freeze solutions is justified at this are needed for use by the Army and Navy, every motorist ought to follow the OPA consumer divi-

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"What's the matter, Doc?"
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would take more than make-up to

can rush the dog to the veteri-narian or give some emergency treatment, at home-maybe the dog pulls through, and more likely he goes out in a horrible contortion of pain. But whether he gets over it or desn't — those who have seen him remem-ber it. They never more have any use for a person who will put out dog poison. And we don't either. It hap-pened to us the most despicable character is he who hasn't the intestinal fortilude to walk up and tell you he's going to shoot

your dog if you don't heep it up. Tes, it makes us want to fight -but you can't fight a dog-polsoner, for the kind of a per-son that will do that sort of a thing is the kind who lacks the courage to act in the open. Maybe you think that dog polsoning isn't a proper topic for an editorial. Well, we leave our case with the many boys and girls who have lost their pels in the past few days because some mean soul put out polson in meat and candy. We don't care what or how much the dogs had done -we don't like dog polsoning. We hate it.

# Scare Buying Brings New warren. Halls, halls! Unless Problem to OPM Heads

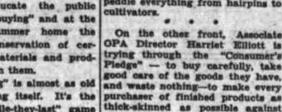
#### By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-One of the big ] problems the Office of Price Administration is trying to solve now is how to educate the public against "scare buying" and at the

Asey. Where's she?" Asey shock his head. "Marvelous organizers, you and Hanson!" Cummings said. "Called Carey yet? Hanson, haven't you ucts that contain them. even called Carey? Well, go call him, man go call him!" "Scarce buying" is almost as

him, man go call him!" "Scarce buying is almost as our "I was going to call him," Han-son said, "when I phoned for the boys to come, Doc." "Haven't you got anyons here yet? What in the world have you people been doing! Where's my bag? Don't let's daily any longer! Rankin, get my bag from the porch, will you?" "I brought it in," Rankin pointed. "Well, then, why don't all of "I scarce buying is almost as our as merchandising itself. It's the played with all the sublicties of modern salesmanship. It's the raw materials producer saying to the manufacturer: "I wouldn't do this for my own brother, but I can let you have ten tons and you bet-ter buy all of that because there probably won't be another ounce in 1942."

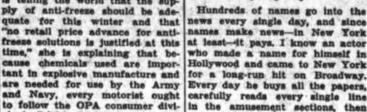
It's the wholesale salesman



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sion's "eight points" for reducing tosses the papers away. anti-freeze solution waste to a He knows what blond crooner minimum.



"At last night's premiere: Ron

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PAGWOOD WILL YOU CARRY IN A PILE OF FRE-PLACE N THE ME ?

"Well, then, why don't all of the time the lights was out." "Til tell one of the boys to drop around there when I call back to the barracks." Hanson said. "Assy, I can't excuse Mrs. Doane's mov-ing this body because she was atraid her Inn business'd be ruined if its name got mixed up with a killing. Why, there was a murder at an inn in Pochst a couple of years ago, and offhand, I can't remember the name of the place the door behind you!". "Peppery tonight, isn't he?" Rankin said as he and Asey start-ed up the hall toward the living at an inn in Pochst a couple of years ago, and offhand, I can't set of the place the door behind you!". "Peppery tonight, isn't he?" Rankin said as he and Asey start-ed up the hall toward the living at an inn in Pochst a couple of years ago, and offhand, I can't wonder what become of Jemple? "He feels bad about this," Asey wonder what become of Jemple? He feels and about the start of the place the door behind you!". "Pepper the said as he and Asey start-ed up the hall toward the living at an inn in Pochst a couple of years ago, and offhand, I can't wonder what become of Jemple?

don't believe anyone remembers I can't-"

"He feels had about this," Asey said. "I don't know as I sver seen him quits so indignant. Huh, I wonder what become of Jennie? An' where's that girl Freddy, that was bein' sent out to tell me things so long ago? I.-" "Asey!" Cummings stuck his head out of the bedroom door. "Asey, come here. I want you!" Grabbing Asey by the arm, he pulled him into the bedroom and closed the door. "What's the matter, Doc?" "You should ask me that! "I think I hear Cummings' car,"

"Nope, she was in the phone booth, an' there was only candles.

Washington Daybook-THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER |saw such a place! Regular rabbit

don't mean her. You can't mean her. What's this Olive Beadle of lears steel-ri ed g You you, it's not Miss Olive!" "But you said, out on the porch, that it was!" "Yes, yes, and what if I did? That was when I saw her in the her. What's this Olive Beadle of yours look like?" "It's the same one," Assy as-

sured him. "She's around back here, under a Boston rocker on the porch. She's been shot in the back." light of Hanson's flashlight-was that the only time you saw her, ut there, Asey?" "Nope, I seen her inside, in-"In the full glare of lights?"

back." "Now I know you're wrong!" Cummings said. "I tell you, I know Miss Olive, Asey, and she's not the sort to get murdered. No one would shoot her. Not in the back, anyway! I think some-hody's slipped up on your identi-fication here-hello, Hanson. Hel-lo, Mr. Rankin. Got over those billous attacks last fall all right.

lo, Mr. Hankin. Got over those billous attacks last fall all right, did you? Where's the body?" Hanson displayed it to him. Cummings set down his inevit-able little black bag, put his hands on his hips and stared in honest overhead lights, it was as plain as day. Look-oh, stop staring at me, and look at her! That's not hair on her head, that's a gray wig! Look at that make-up! This mt.

wig: Look at that have up the isn't Miss Olive, Asey, it's some-one made up to look like her!" Asey leaned over the figure on the bed. "Golly, Doc, it is a wig!" "By George!" he said. "It's Miss Office, all right! Humpf. I'm so dumfounded. I'm utterly speech-less. Never in my life was I more dumfounded than I am at this very moment. Why-" Surprise

very moment. Why—" Surprise Asay interrupted his monologue several minutes later with the sug-gestion that he stop being speech-lass and get to work. "There's some things we'd sort of like to find out about, Doc. Where d'you want us to move the body, inside?" Cummings nodded. "Ordinarily, I'd say wait for the ambulance. But I liked Miss Olive, and I don't like to see her out here like this. Olive Beadle!

sht here like this. Olive Beadle! If all the people in this world to be shot in the back! Miss

few minutes later, Hanson protesting the doctor's choice room. when I'm ready." looks like somebody's

"This looks like somebody's bedroom, Doc. You think you ought to use it?" "It's the only bedroom I can find," Cummings returned. "Never or,

blot out Freddy's freckles. sides, this girl's gray-eyed, and I think she's blonde. Freddy's

blue-eyed and dark, and weighs about fifteen pounds more." "I didn't know you was so intimate with the Doanes," Asey ommented.

"I'm not. I just happened to know Freddy because I treated her for a nasty burn she got about ing e

a month ago. I've been doing a lot of business over here in Quis "Well, that explains it, then. I wish," Cummings said, "that you'd set since old Dr. Martin died. Bedo what I say, and look at her, fore you go, Asey, maybe you better tell me what's been going on tonight. Jennie tried to, over Asey! I didn't suspect anything when just the side lamp was on her, but the minute I put on the the phone, but I couldn't make head nor tail of what she said." Assy drew a long breath, and for the second time in half an hour gave his concise summary of what had taken place since he and Jennie set out to deliver Syl's clams.

"There you are," he concluded. "We found the body. I took time out to chase somebody, lost him, run into Washy Doane. I come back, the body's there, an' a few

"Golly, Doc, it is a wig!" "It is: Very professional job, too, if you ask ms. So's the pad-ding—see how she's padded out? That's Miss Olive's coat, all right, and her clothes. She always wears the same sort of plain, tailored things. But it lan't Miss Olive!" "Who in time," Asey said, "do you think it is. Doc?" Cummings shrugged. minutes later it sin't. An' while I track down a Persian rug an' a dead goat, Jennie finds it. An' now we got it, it ain't who we thought." "Mrs. Deane," Cummings said,

"need never worry about her inn getting bad publicity. Any re-Cummings shrugged. "I haven't the remotest idea.

getting bad publicity. Any re-porter who turned in a yarn like that would be fired. I never heard such a fantastic yarn-don't turn your head for a moment, Asey, please. Keep on looking at me, and say something. Anything." "Now is the time," Asey said obediently, "for all good men to come to the aid of the party. What's the matter?" "Tm trying to figure out." Cum-"I haven't the remotest idea. But I can very shortly show you one thing right now. She isn't half Miss Olive's age. Look at the back of her hands. I doubt if she's a third Miss Olive's age. She's just a kid. Humpf! Whyn't you mosey around and see if any young girls are missing. Asey, while I look into this. I'll call you when I'm ready."

"I'm trying to figure out," Cum-mings said, "if what I see in the Asey paused on his way to the mirror is a bush moving outside, or a face looking in."

"Couldn't be Freddy Doane, or a face looking to ould it, Doc?" "Never," Cummings said, "It To be continued.

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