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Spy Roundup Liquor Stores Plan To Open Under Way In Spain

TEN PAGES TODAY

1,000 Arrests Reported In Developments Which May Affect Course Of The Entire Civil Conflict

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP) - Official reports reaching London today asserted that "approximately 1,000" arrests had occurred in insurgent Spain in a great spy hunt which authoritative persons here suggested might effect the entire course of the Spanish civil war.

The arrests were the sequel of what the London informants called the "case of the dirty shirt."

The shirt in question was found in the baggage of Harold Goodman, British vice-consul at San Sebastian, when he was stopped at Irun, on the French border, last Monday. Inside it was "incriminating information" which led to the

An official statement from the insurgent foreign min-istry at Burgos said documents found in Goodman's valise when he reached the border en route to France were 'designed to inform the enemies of nationalist (insur-

military operations.'

Offensives . Delayed

For weeks reports from bot

sides in Spain have told of great

insurgent preparations for a major

offensive by which it was said

Generalissimo Francisco France

hoped to end the war. The offen

The Burgos foreign ministry said preliminary inquiries dis-

closed the existence of "a vast

organization to communicate with the enemy." It added that

British authorities were giving the Burgos government all pos-

The statement charged that in

London informants said Good

Several Spanish nationals are

employed in British consular

offices in Spain, but it was not

known here whether all those

See SPIES, Page 5, Col. 2

Finance Plan Ap-

proved By Seven-

PARIS, Dec. 22 (A)-Premier

The chamber ratified by a vote of 291 to 284 the inclusion in the

1939 appropriation bill of a sec-

tion carrying implied approval of all the decree laws issued un-

der the new three-year economic

been overthrown I would have demanded immediate dissolution

The new test of Daladier's strength, the second since parlia-ment convened earlier this month,

came unexpectedly when the pre-mier demanded that the 1939 ap-

propriation bill be passed unchang-

The opposition sought to cancel

one of the government's decree laws, included in the bill, imposing

a two per cent general tax on all incomes over 6,000 francs (\$156)

Vote Margin

in the chamber of deputies.

arrested were Spanish.

territory were "m

ity" of Spanish money which

ot been declared."

been cited as an explanation.

Confesses To **Killing Wife** With Hatchet

Portions Of Dismembered, Burned **Body Found**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 UP)-A re-enactment of the gruesome hatchet slaying of motherly Rose Spinelli-confessed, police said, by her jobless bootblack husband was planned today at the home where her dismembered body was burned last week.

Detcetive Capt. Hubert J. Wallis announced William Spinelli, frail, middle-aged father of five children, broke under hours of questioning and confessed killing

his wife. Confronted with teeth and pieces of bone from the incinerated body, Spinelli admitted committing the homicide as a result of his wife's

threat to leave him, Wallis said. The diminutive, wrinkle-faced suspect had been openly accused by his son, William, Jr., 19, taken into custody with him after a daughter, Helen, reported to po-lice her mother disappeared De-

Another son, Joseph, 20, CCC enrollee at a camp near Bakersfield, Calif., returned to the city yester- Daladier In day to spend Christmas with the

day to spend Christmas with the family, only to be informed on arrival of Mrs. Spinelli's slaying.

Narrow Win would be sought against Spinelli today. Unemployed for 10 years while his wife worked as a maid,

Spinelli was quoted as confessing: "We'd been quarreling. She threatened to leave me. She came into the bedroom and hit me over the head with a hatchet. I kicked her in the stomach. She fell to

"I grabbed the hatchet and hit her over the head twice with it. That killed her. en I went out in back and got a sharp saw and

sawed the body into pieces. "Short! before dusk, I built raging fire in the incinerator. When I figured it was dark enough, I began taking out pieces of the body and stuffing them into the incinerator. I was till burning her his government on the vote, made body when Billy (the son) came little attempt to hide his opinion home. I told him I was burning up that the cabinet had barely squeez

ed out of a tight place. He declared, however, that he some eucalyptus branches." Spinelli, police said, had letters written to himself and others oswas optimistic over the formation of a "faithful majority" upon which he could depend.

As he left the chamber he told the deputies flatly that "if I had tensibly from his wife, stating she had "gone to South America with

ARMY FLIERS KILLED NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 22 (49) — Two army fliers, who could not be immediately identified, were killed today when their plane crashed just outside the Norfolk city limits.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme north, warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Friday, cloudy, probably rain in southwest portion, somewhat colder in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain in

east, warmer in northeast portion tonight; Friday, mostly cloudy, probably rain in extreme east por-tion, somewhat colder in northwest

TEMPERATURES

Immediately

As Election Re-

Howard county was legally "wet"
Thursday and package stores were
less than 24 hours away following
canvassing of official returns from
last Saturday's liquor referendum
and a declaration of the election
by the Howard county commission-

ers court.

Note totals by the court showed that the issue of legalizing the sale of all alcoholic beverages had received 849 votes to 778 against, a

ceived 849 votes to 778 against, a majority of 71 wet votes.

Immediately after the 10 a. m. session, the court entered its order declaring that the "sale of all alcoholic beverages is hereby legalized in Howard county" and that the order is "effective at this date."

This was the signal for certifica-

This was the signal for certifica-tion of 10 applications for package stores. County Clerk R. L. Warren's office made the certification and for the liquor control board, re-ceived the applications. He was to to take the applications to the liquor control headquarters in Ausgent) Spain about our future

tin before closing time Friday noon As soon as the applications are approved, the docket number will be wired to the district office here and the applicants priviliged to start sales. There were indica-tions that several others—perhaps as many as five—v take their applications to Austin late today to get the board apsive has been unaccountably de-layed, although bad weather has proval before the office closes for the Christmas holidays.

> pective liquor dealers who expect to make deliveries that a local cartage permit is required for that purpose. Annual fee is \$5 for this rmit, he said.

that is needed to bring back the package stores after little more than 11 months absence, since they cleared their stocks after an elecsurgent military police had also tion contest failed January 15, found in the valise "a certain quanerated 18 months for the first ime in 25 years.

man had been absolved of guilt in the affair, but that several em-**Fund Continued**

WASHINGTON, Decr 22 (P) Secretary Morgenthau said today he would ask congress to extend the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund when it expires next June 30, Officials in London explained Asked at his press conferen how long he would ask to have the fund continued, the secretary said

"as long as congress wants."

Asked whether he thought it should be made permanent he said he did not know but that it had be ne "a most permanant adjunct of the treasury.

ed in 1933 out of profits accruing to the treasury from the devaluation of the dollar. It is used to stabilize the American dollar in relation to foreign currencies so as to give their country as advantageous a position as possible when the currencies of other nations fluctuate.

Paladier's plan to reorganize French finances by decree received YOUTH TREATED the slim majority of seven votes

C. A. Smith, 10-year-old son of tering inhaling chlorine gas fumes while dofing experimental work in the chemistry department at the junior high Wednesday. He was able to return to his home late Thursday, none the worse for the

NEEDY FAMILIES 'ADOPTED' FOR

The Christmas spirit Thursday had pretty well taken care of the Red Cross chapter's plan to have needy families in the city "adopted" by more fortunate

Shine Philips, chapter chairman, said that of 27 families on the original list, all had been "adopted." There were four additions, however, and two of these had been taken.

A survey of the list showed that the smallest number of children in families listed was five

County Declared 'Wet' turns Canvassed

Morris, district supervisor leave shortly after noon Thursday

Morris called attention of pros-

Word from Austin Friday is all

ployes of British consulates in in- US Stabilization

FOR GAS FUMES

CHRISTMAS

Coster Describes Self In Suicide Note As Victim In Struggle For Honest Existence

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)—F. Donald Coster, born Philip Musica, said in a suicide note made public today that "bankers, lawyers, auditors, appraisers and incompetent high salaried executives have bled McKesson and Robbins white."

The amazing swindler who shot himself to death in his Connecticut home when his activities were discovered said the company which he headed "should have been in receivership at the time of the crash one year after its reorganization."

stave off the inevitable," he wrote, "No man has ever worked harder or received less pay to make something work out for the interest of all.

"There has always been friction within the board of directors because the wholesale business is a rotten business at best—the wholesale part wrote off million of bad debts and inventories. There was nothing said about that, just that the 1929 crash was responsible."

The note exonerated his brothers in masquerade and asserted

ers in masquerade and asserted he was "the victim of Wall Street

A naked hand, protruding from

The discovery ended a search

that had been made through all northeastern states since the

girl left her home in Kingston, 30 miles away, last Saturday to keep a daylight street corner ap-pointment with a man who had

pointment with a man who had telephoned her an offer of a job.

Coroner Ray W. Greenwood

said Miss Martin "definitely was murdered." An autopsy perform-

ed last night by Dr. G. G. Guyler

The girl had been slashed across the abdomen and bruised. Her body was bound with a clothesline, with both legs jam-

med under her chin. Finger-

prints were found on her neck, the physicians said, and these and the clotheslines were check-

The girl's mother, Mrs. John

"We would rather know she is

dead than believe she was in the

at Kingston. The family is in mod-

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)-Attorney

General William McCraw indicated

today he would have an opinion

this week on whether Mrs. Frances

hands of white slavers."

est circumstances.

BULING SOON

near collapse under the

ed for possible clues.

The note asked that "the world judge if bankers, lawyers, auditors and appraisers that got millions out of the company knew Coster-Musica denied that nar-

cotics or alcohol was involved in his deals and asserted that "I have not tried to ruin the com-pany or the stockholders."

"If I did," Coster-Musica wrote,

"I would have sold my holdings

he treachery of legal intrigue. Regarding his concealment of

much pride and regard for a lone-ly, devoted and sick wife to con-fide in her my inner heart."

He said any gifts or presents he made to his wife or members of his family was "not company money," and that his wife "had

no knowledge of any nature or description of my situation operations. "My brothers-in-law both did

death document with the a ment that "as you shall deal" ment that "as you shall deal but my poor, unfortunate wife, he family and mine, in like measure shall God reward you all."

Reich said the note was writen the night before Coster-Mailos shot himself, that it was a dressed to Reich and four among the dead man's papers.

State Troopers In **Hunt For Killer Of** 19-Year-Old Girl

Sex Maniac Or White Slave Operative **Believed Responsible For Crime**

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Dec. 22 CP)—A half a hundred state troop today for the slayer who strangled attractive, 19-year-old Margaret Martin and attempted to conceal her nude, battered body in a creek. Investigators expressed belief the slayer either was a sex maniac with a cruel, distorted mind or a round-up man for a white slave ring, who killed the girl when he feared he would be caught.

Slashed and mutilated, the body of the brown-haired busin school graduate was found yesterday in a burlap bag, partially sub-merged in three feet of water uned bridge.

DIES IN CRASH



Lieut. Perry S. Lyons (above) hero of several coast guard res-cues, was one of four killed in a plane crash near Boerne,

Former Official At Corpus One Of Those Billed

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, was federal grand jury today indicted Haskell Edmonson of San Antonics day after a conference with President Clinic-Hospital Wednesday aftering inhaling chlorine gas fumes Christi, Tex., and 21 other persons power with E. B. Germany of Dalmessage to congress in person on on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy growing out of a \$100,000 race track confidence swindle.

Federal officials said victims were mostly elderly persons in Texas, Chlifornia and other western states who were taken in by the ancient nebulous promise of fortunes to be made on "fixed" races at American, Canadian and Cuba tracks,

UNITS ARE FIXED FOR THE SLAUGHTER POOL

Argentina In 'Revolt' At Conference

Disagrees On Principle Of Cooperative Defense

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 22 (P)-The ssue of cooperative defense for the Americas hung in the balance today between a defiant Argentine declaration thrown dramatically before the Pan-American confer ence and a second declaration to which the United States and mos of the other countries agreed.

Conference leaders worked des perately to reconcile the differences before adjournment Monday or

The new impasse developed when the Argentine delegation withdrew unofficial endor of the majority declaration and presented its own resolution upon instructions from its government. The Argentines held the majority draft to be in effect a mili-tary alliance, which the delega-

tion opposed from the start of Indications continued that if Ar-See ARGENTINA, Page 5, Col. 7

Italy Repudiates Agreement On Tunisia

PARIS, Dec. 22 (P)-The foreign office announced today that the Italian government had notified France through Andre Francois-Poncet, ambassador to Rome, that Italy considers the 1935 Mussolini-Laval convention concerning Tun isia "no longer valid."

Officials declined to disclose the text of the Italian communication strain of anxiety over her daugh- or to give any indication of what ter's disappearance, was among action the those who identified the body. Lamight take. action the French governmen

(Premier Mussolini and Pierre Laval, then French premier, on Jan. 7, 1935, reached an agreement for the protection until 1965 of Miss Martin's father is a mine Italians in Tunisia, French North forman and minor political figure at Kingston. The family is in modbeen the chief target of recent Italian clamor for Erench territory.)

> MESSAGE JAN. 4 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP) Speaker Bankhead announced to

power with E. B. Germany of Dal-message to congress in person on **EMERGENCY APPROPRAITION** FOR WPA TO BE DISCUSSED

Assistant U. S. Attorney John J.
Dowling said individual swindles

See INDICTED, Page 5, Col. 5

See Out of money by Feb. 7, senate Jan. 26 and close down entirely 12 and house leaders arranged today days later.

Of the \$1,425,000,000 which congress gave the WPA to last until next March 1, less than \$400,000.

July 1, but estimates on Capitol \$138,126,646. Hill ranged from \$500,000,000 to While ma

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)-In more money at once, the relief view of a disclosure that WPA will agency must begin cutting its rolls

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, de- 000 remains. Yesterday's treasury WOMAN SENTENCED clared that \$1,000,000,000 would be statement showed that WPA exneeded for relief purposes until penditures from Dec. 1 to 19 were

U. S. Will Make No Apology For Ickes Address

State Department Uses Strong Terms In Reply To Germany's Demands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed today the United States had rejected Germany's demand for an official apology for Secretary Ickes' speech in Cleveland last Sunday attacking dictatorships.

Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, the German charge d'affaires, that the request came with singularly ill grace and impropriety from a government which had so persistently permitted its controlled press and officials to attack American leaders including Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt and present members of the cabinet.

bers of the cabinet.

The acting secretary of state advised Thomsen that Ickes' remarks

man envoy was couched in strong and uncompromising terms which the United States rarely uses in

diplomatic discussions with a friendly government. He told Thomsen that the Ger-

Ickes had said Germany's treatment of Jews carried that nation back to "a period of history when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial." The interior secretal.

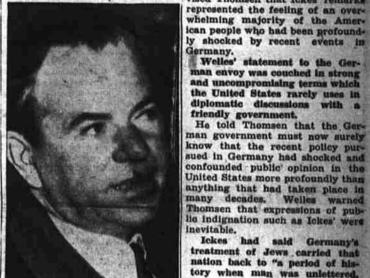
by Henry Ford and Charles

Welles said in talking to Thom-en that this criticism of Ford and

terior secretary also criticis acceptance of German deco

Lindbergh was a purely dor question in which Germany

HIT LAGUARDIA



James Hagan, 48, is shown saulting Mayor LaGuardia in New York. Hagan's face shows him by spectators,

Stores Continue Busy, Postal Volume High

Volume of Christmas shoppin and mailing showed little signs of abating Thursday as the calendarshowed only two days remaining before Christmas. **Finance Group**

Local trade, if anything, was increasing as merchants looked forward to a wild day Saturday despite a record of earliest shopping in years. Stocks, though still plentiful, were well reduced by purchases the fore part of this

Another day equal to that o Wednesday was reported on mail finance division. coming into the postoffice for distribution in Big Spring. The net

See TRADE, Page 5, Col. 3

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)

question in which Germany could have no concern whatever and which be would not discuss. And, Welles added, so long as attacks against American officials continued in Germany the German government had no right to suppose that attacks of the same character would not continue in the United States. The exchange brought an exchange brought an exchange brought an exchange could be same character. The exchange brought an See NO APOLOGY, Page 5, Col. 2 Rail Loan Approved Over Objection Of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (49) Interstate Commerce approval of an RFC loan to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, it was disclosed today, came over the objection of a majority of the ICC's three-man

The full commission held Monday that the railroad was not in need of reorganization, and thus was entitled to borrow \$2,824,000 from the

The vote was 7 to 3 and, co

DAMAGE DONE AS INTRUDER SLAIN

THE SLAUGHTER POOL AUSTIN, Deer 22 (IP)—The railroad sommission today made publie an order stipulating units of 17 7-10 agres in the Slaughter oil field of Hockley county. The order also adopted an allowable formula based 50 per cent of acreage and 50 per cent on well potentials. What was a congress turns over provided from \$500,000,000 to \$138,126,646. While many members of both senate and house were quick to say that any demonstrated need of the liam Holbrook, the man she considered her common law husband, to be met, opinion was alivided over the possibility that the present relief setup would be criticized durmula based 50 per cent of acreage and 50 per cent on well potentials. What Mode Of Transportation Will He Use? The vote was 7 to 3 and, commissides from Dec. 1 to 19 were sits, 126,646. While many members of both senate and house were quick to say that any demonstrated need of the liam Holbrook, the man she considered her common law husband, to be met, opinion was divided over the possibility that the present relief setup would be criticized during discussion of tested to say that unless congress turns over appropriation. Circuit Judge Mark D. Taylor denied a motion for a new trial, that from government funds x x x I am not able to concur in the certifficate." Santa's Coming-But What Mode Of Transportation Will He Use?









: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Winners Of Holiday Contest Announced

Mrs. Wilke Wins First Prize In Lighting Contest

the Garden club was won by Mrs. door display. A tall slender tree covered with lights and set-off by residential section Wednesday eve-

the club by the Texas Electric Merle Stewart, Ted Grobel and R Service company, will be presented F. Schermerhorn.

to the winers over KBST Friday Mrs. Sanders' home is beautifulof games, gifts were distributed morning from 11:30-11:45 o'clock

colored lights around an arched



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doorway, tree and hedges won sec lives at 523 Hillside.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson demo-First prize in the outdoor Christ-mas lighting contest sponsored by Geo. Wilke with Mrs. Will P. Ed- a huge white star is on one side and Mrs. H. N. Robinson of the doorway and a red candle many colored lights.

Four homes receiving honorable Prizes, which were donated to mention include the Lincks place

by the president, Mrs. Preston R. shield home, however, neither were The program is to be in-eligible for the contest because of troduced by Dorothy Lawrence. their close association with the Mrs. Wilke's home, 511 Hillside, Garden club and prizes. Mrs. Sanis very attractive with a banner of ders, who lives at 407 E. Park, has Adams, Patsy Adams, Mary Louise lights spelling out "Mary Christ-two lighted trees on either side of Davis, Leula Beth Duff, Mary Ann mas" along a hedge of the front the front entrance with blue lights and directly above this around the doorway. On the roof stands a life-size figure of Santa of her home is a large white rein-Claus. Stars are on the window deer illuminated by a flood light. and a lighted tree can be The Blomshield home features easily seen in the living room from hundreds of multicolored lights around the dorways, windows,

arrangement of vari-its around an arched Others on the "must see" list include the J. L. Wood home, Roy Carter, Joe W. Ricker, Nat Shick Obie Bristow, R. R. McEwen, R. H. Carter and Carrie Shultz.

Almost every home in the city has a candle in the window or lighted tree.

R-Bar H.D. Club Entertains With Party For Husbands

Mrs. W. F. Heckler was hostess to members of the R-Bar Home Demonstration club when they entertained their husbands and families with a Christmas party Saturday evening.

Each member brought a gift which was numbered and placed in basket. Later in the evening the numbers were drawn and each received a gift. A decorated Christ-mas tree was enjoyed by the

After several games, Mrs. H. C. Reid, retiring club chairman, was surprised with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday nniversary.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Costes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heck-ler and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heckler,

On Holiday Trip

Copy of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and ing club Wednesday afternoon. on, Jimmie, left Thursday morning for a holiday visit with relatives in Greenville. They expect spent in chatting and playing to return Tuesday.

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moved away in past years . . . will welcome this interesting

tory of Howard County's earlier days . . . Every family in this

ection should have a copy in their library. "Howard County in

he Making" is interesting, educational and entertaining for

JUST A FEW COPIES REMAIN!

CALL AT THE HERALD OFFICE

Piano Pupils **Awarded Prizes** At Recent Party

Elsie Willis Is Hostess With Affair

First, second and third prizes were presented to junior pupils of Elsie Willis for the best work done in plano this semester at an enter tainment given by the teacher wards and Mrs. H. N. Robinson of the doorway and a window on ranking second and third, according to a decision made by judges the other side. On either side of first prize, Beverly Ann Stulting and Marijo Thurman tied for second and Marijo Thurman tied for second the bouse are decorated trees with and prize and Mary Louise Davis received third place.

Guests played piano selections at the entertainment and Christmas ly decorated as is the Carl Blom- from a tree decorated with holiday

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with miniature trees and red candles to Betty Jo grove, Sue Beth Hargrove, Gordon Reigle, Beverly Ann Stulting and Marijo Thurman.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Friday

WOODMEN CIRCLE to entertain Juniors of the Forest with Christmas tree and party at the W.O.W. hall at 7 o'clock. All of the juniors are urged to attend. Each is to bring a gift.

Mrs. Sholte's Team Declared Winner Of Attendance Match

onducted at the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for the past first of the year.

Mrs. Minnie Skalicky presided over a short business session. Attending were Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Thelma Baer, Mrs. Kate Morris, Mrs. Skalicky, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Annie Wilson and Mrs.

Hostess Decorates Home In Red And Green For Affair

Traditional Christmas colors of ed and green were cleverly em-Westmoreland, to the Daisy Sew-The hostess presented the guests with individual gifts. The time was

Refreshments were served to Cotton Oil Mill Cornelia Frances Douglass of Mrs. Frank Doe, who was a guest, Mary Hardin-Baylor arrived Wed-Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. nesday for a holiday visit with her Allen Wiggins, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. W. D. Row land and the hostess.

This Week

Only

A Savory Sauce Is Half Of Your High School Christmas Pudding, Says Expert



A gelatin plum pudding in a setting of holly, and stars cut from hard sauce make this mod-climax for the hollday feast,

AP Feature Service Writer The proof of the pudding, more often than not, is the sauce.

All puddings need a sauce, one adding a little crushed pineapple ing and stirring to prevent lumpithat brings out the pudding's best and candied orange peel to hard points, supplies moisture and sauce. This is especially good with one flavor should predominate, creaminess and still retains its own baked or steamed date, fig, or jam To make a brandy or sherry delicious identity.

A creamy, fluffy hard sauce is a

Christmas Plum Pudding (Serves 6) 1 envelope plain, unflavored

gelatine. 1-2 cup cold water. 3-4 square chocolate or 8 table-

SDOODS COCOS. 1-2 cup seeded raising.

1-4 cup currents. 2-3 cup pasteurized dates.

1-2 cup granulated sugar. 1-4 teaspoon salt.

1-4 cup nuts, chopped.

2 egg whites. Put milk with chopped fruit in top of double boller. When cooked slightly, add cocoa or choco-late, which has been melted and mixed with part of the sugar and a little milk to make a smooth paste. Soften gelatine in cold water. Add to hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and salt and stir thoroughly. Remove from fire. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in nuts, vanilla and lastly the egg whites beaten very stiff. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and decorate with whole nuts and meats and raisins if desired Chill. When firm, unmold on serving dish and garnish with holly sauce. Serve with whipped

Hard Sauce Stars

Make hard sauce and spread in a half-inch layer in flat pan. Chill in refrigerator until very hard. Turn out onto board and cut into star shapes with star cookie cutter. Place around pudding as a garnish and serve a star with each portion of pud-

one: Cream until very soft, half a cup of butter, a tablespoon of hot cream, a teaspoon of vanilla, one-fourth of a teaspoon each of lemon and almond extracts, a speck of salt and two cups of sugar. Beat until the sauce looks good enough

Variety In Sugars will give a sauce the softest con stency, granulated, dark or light

brown or maple sugars produce subtle blends that are perfect ac-companiments for suct or plum ouddings.
This kind of a sauce can be em

bellished by using fruit juices in-stead of cream and adding a little mixed spice. Chopped candied ginger adds a pungency to a spiced suct dessert. Chopped or finely

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puddings. For a liquid sauce, here's a good a cup of brandy, rum or sherry for Mrs. Dora Sholte's team won first safe bet to serve with most fruity, recipe: Mix one cup of sugar, two that quantity of the liquid called place in the attendance contest nutty holiday puddings. Here's tablespoons of flour, one-eighth of for in the recipe. tablespoons of flour, one-eighth of for in the recipe, a teaspoon of salt and two cups of For sherry hard sauce, cream water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the sauce thickens, cup of confectioners' sugar, add

and lemon extracts.

juice and one and three-fourths almond extract. Serve hot.

Sauce savor lies in careful mix-

To make a brandy or sherry liquid sauce substitute one-fourth of Sara Sue Mann, June Aliredge, and

one-half a cup of butter with one Then boil gently for two minutes three tablespoons of sherry, oneand add two tablespoons of but-eighth tes poon sait and a speck ter, one teaspoon of vanilla and a of nutmeg. Beat two minutes. The old-fashioned "dip" of

southern mammies is worthy of You can use any sugar in this the best holiday pudding. You sauce, but dark brown seems to make it like this: Melt three table-You work wonders for a sauce to be spoons of butter in a frying pan erved with apple or plum pud- add and mix thoroughly three tablespoons of flour and a little salt For special fruit flavors use one Then pour in two cups of water cup or orange, pineapple or grape- and a third of a cup of light brown juice for a cup of water called for sugar and cook alowly for 10 minand when making lemon sauce utes. Add egg yolk, one teaspoon take one-fourth of a cup of lemon of vanilla and a half teaspoon of

Modern Woman's Forum Honors Guests With Christmas Party

gay holiday party.

A large Christmas tree was in centerpiece of glaz

Nazis Protest Ickes Address

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)-A strong Secretary of the Interior Harold L. two, chink-a-chess and bridge were Ickes attacking dictators was sub-mitted to the acting secretary of were made by Mrs. Lamun, chairstate by the German charge d'affaires in Washington, it was learned today in foreign office

frankly the evil spirit present in and Mrs. E. D. McDowell. American policy. If it is now represented in Washington that Ickes spoke as a private person, we must ask: what shall we think of a cracy in which a ministe never is in agreement with the chief of state?"

Der Angriff continued the at-tacks today, this time in connection with a request attributed here to Ickes that no American mails be shipped aboard German ships.

Secretary Ickes, speaking Sunday before the Zionist society of Cleve-land, said anti-Jewish violence in Germany took Germany back to the period of history "when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial."

He criticised Americans, particularly Colonel Charles A. Lindbergt and Henry Ford, for accepting

SURVIVORS OF SHIP. WRECK NEAR END OF JOURNEY

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 28 (27)— Sixteen survivors of the wrecked trading ship Patterson were ex-pected at Lituya bay sometime to-lay—the worst part of their re-turn journey to civilization com-

Members and guest of the Mod-one end of the living room and an ern Woman's Forum were enter-tained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg with table featured a lace cover with a ranged on a reflector. Tall tapers burned on either side of the ar-

Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Bernard Lamun won contests which German protest over a speech by was directed by Edith Gay. Fortyalso played during the evening. man of the committee, Mrs. Ira

rangement and holly outlined the

Driver and Mrs. C. B. Verner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. La-mun, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, circles.

These quarters said Germany regarded Ickes' statements as "impudent and insulting."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, yesterday accused Mr. Ickes of seeking war and said: g

"Instead of keeping order in his own land, he conducts anti-German agitation which is aimed at nothing else than war. Ickes is frankly the evil spirit present in and Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mr. End Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mr. frankly the evil spirit present in and Mrs. E. D. McAdams, Hiram Knox, Mary Mary Murry, Midred Creath, Gladys Smith, Marjorie Taylor, Neilie Puckett, Edith Gay, Lora Farns-worth, Edith Hatchett, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Virginia Parrott, own land, he conducts anti-Germany regarded Ickes' statements as "impudent and Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Mr. and Mrs.

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News Class

Has Dinner Teachers, Corral Staff Members Introduced

Journalism class of the high school celebrated publication of a Christmas issue of the Corral, high school weekly paper, with its an-nual Christmas dinner Wednesday evening at the Crawford hotel. For the occasion, members of the staff issued an extra edition exclusively as a favor for the dinner Wayne Matthews, teacher of the class and sponsor of the Correl, presided and introduced Cecil Ray Psurifoy, editor, Eugene Psurifoy, Immediate past editor, Nell Rhea McCrary, columnist, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of

song and dance novelty by Jean Kuykendall with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the plane, and a trie composed of the Peurifoy brothers and Matthews, and a reading by Mary Virginia Lamb, a member of the class. A discussion of routine procedure for alding in the publication of the school paper was led

by Joe Pickle. by Joe Pickle.
Attending were Cecil Peurifoy,
Eugene Peurifoy, Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Matthews, Joyce Croft,
Jean Kuykendall, Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, Kawana Smith, Choc Smith Oneta Chapman, Maybelle Bly, Mary Virginia Lamb, Martha Ehl-mann, Helen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, member of the publications committee, Mrs. Ann Gibson Hous heeds one-half teaspoon of grated er, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Class members unable to attend were Clyde Smith, Ross Callahan, Law rence Coleman, Marvin House James Wheat, Winifred Wooten Thompson, Ruth Jane Thompson Claire Nummy.

Club Prepares For Annual Dance At The Country Club

People of Big Spring are looking forward with a great deal of inter est to the annual Christmas dance for members and guests of the Country club at the club house Friday evening.

Jack Free and his band will pro-

vide the music for the dance which pegins at 9:30 o'clock. Club members promise the guests full evening's entertainment. The club house will be decorated in appropriate holida ycolors.

Admission will be \$1.50 per

Jimmy Cole Honored With Birthday Party By His Mother

Jimmy Cole, who will be five years old Christmas day, was ontertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon by his moth-

er, Mrs. Leon Cole. The house was attractively dec-orated with a tree and various games and contests were played. Santa Clauses were given favors to the little guests.

Attending were Jerry Patterson, Earlynn and Reta Faye Wright, Donnie and Foy Sylvester, Beverly Gay, Amos Jones, David and Tootsie Allen, Jimmy Frank Har-per, Vesta Jean and Mary John Harrison, Juanita Hobbs and Laverne Cole. Pepper Martin, Jr., sent a gift but was unable to at-



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Big Spring, Texas

Humble Firm -Consolidates Two Offices

Cisco And McCamey Forces Being Moved To Midland

MIDLAND, Dec. 22-Consolida-on of the Cisco and McCamey division offices of the Humble Pipe Line company, with removal to Midland, was announced here after a conference between officials of the company with city officials and chamber of commerce executives. The consolidation and move will become effective on or about Jan.

The Midland offices will handle business of the company for West Texas, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Fifteen families will ve to Midland, also five or six additional unmarried members of the staff. Elleven company houses will be moved from McCamey and two from Big Spring. Several new homes will be erected by representatives of the company, it was an

Included in the personnel moving to Midland will be J. W. Thomas, Cisco civic leader, who is division superintendent; G. A. Lee of McCamey, assistant division superintendent, who for eleven years has been active in civic, edu cational and community affairs at McCamey; E. T. Corbett, chief gauger, from McCamey; H. B. Hensley, division engineer and his entire field and office force, from McCamey; B. R. Foreman, division chief clerk, from Cisco; F. B. Witt, from Cisco, in charge of dispatching, telephone and telegraph with entire dispatching and telegraphic staff from McCamey; W. C. Mc-Carroll, from Cisco, division prora-tion manager; P. D. Phillips, Jr., from McCamey, division mechan ical engineer, and several steno graphers and clerks. Joe Haygood for several years a resident will remain under the department as pipe line scout and oil solicitor.

Others of the various departments who will move here include B. L. Smith, Harold Bahr, Adolph Montgomery, J. A. Dunn, Cheeves, Sparkman, B. D. Doss, J. W. Christian, O. L. Crook, W. L. Bowles, Billy Gilbert, Charles Ham-mett and Miss Burlene McCollum.

OKLAHOMA OIL MAN DIES OF GUN WOUNDS

Beeler, 50, oil man and former state senator in Oklahoma, died last night from two bullet wounds.

He was found wounded in his farm act, taxes and balancing the form at a local hotel in the effect. Beeler, 50, oil man and former state senator in Oklahoma, died last night from two bullet wounds.

some extent in the oil business. He point." formerly had rich holdings in the Mexis field.

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ounds of honey from the hives, came to congress in 1921. HERR YE!

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TO A TAILOR'S TASTE is tall, handsome Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister, whose visits to American cities drew a record chorus of "ah's" from feminine onlookers. Above, Mr. Eden discusses congress with House Doorkeeper Joseph Sinnott, who probably noticed the protective paper on the floor and apologized: "Excuse it, Mr. Eden. My house is a sight."

Texan, Youngest Congress Member, Says He'll Be Just A 'Student' Until He Can Learn The Ropes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (#) — a stack of letters from his district, Lindley Beckworth, 25-year-old said he expected to be "kicked Texan who will be the youngest around a little" in the new congress nember of the new congress, grin- because he is a "freshman."

The strapping farm boy, once mistaken by a Texas house mem-ber for an applicant for entrance into West Point or Annapolis, ADA, O. (UP)-Herbert Jamison, reached the legal minimum age of although he carries mail for a liv-25 for congressman only last July, ing, keeps 45 hives of Italian honey He unscated the veteran Morgan es as a hobby. Last summer, Sanders, Texas' only ways and bees as a hobby. Last summer, Sanders, Texas only Jamison took more than 7,000 means committee member, who

Beckworth, rummaging through

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your holiday greetings.

ned and waved aside today ques- would like to become a member of tions about whether he would be the house agriculture committee New Dealer like some of his Texas but he said he realized that the fact that Representative Jones (D-

He was found wounded in his farm act, taxes and balancing the farm at a local hotel in the after-noon.

Beeler had been in ill health for several years and recently suffered a paralytic stroke.

His second choice is the Interstate Commerce Committee but Representative South (D-Tex) with four years of seniority over him, has applied for several years I've looked at the committee would have to discuss this year extension. three months and was engaged to Now, I've got to change my view-some extent in the oil business. He point." interstate shipment of oil and its produced produced in excess of state allowables. The rich East Leatherwood of the Knott com-Texas oil field is in the heart of munity Monday. Beckworth's congressional district.

"You want to know how I stand on some national issues?" Beckworth repeated a question. "Well, the best way is to show you my campaign card."

RICHLAND NEWS

The play, "Bound To Marry," was favorably received by a large audience last Friday night. Re-hearsals have started on another play, "Little Sherlock," and date of presentation will be announced later.

The work in all departments of the Sunday school is progressing nicely. There were 49 present Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick has returned from an extended visit in

James Bryant visited relatives near Midland over the weekend. Improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. O. J. Brown, who has been ill for some time.

Arnold Fields has returned to school, after an absence due to an attack of influenza,

Miss Zan Grant, primary teach

Charles Warren has returned to classes after missing school three weeks because of illness.

J. D. Ringener, his father, and nephew, W. A. Ringener, are visi-tors in Tyler for the holidays.

The Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a community Christ-mas tree at the school Friday night and everybody is invited to bring presents for their friends. The Dra-matic Club is assisting in the pro-gram and will see that every child gets a gift. Santa Claus will be at the program in person. A pro-gram will include readings, songs, and a play.

Chamberlain Opposition Defeated In Election

CHIEFF, Scotland, Dec. 22 (49-The Duchess of Atholl, who rebelled against Prime Minister Chamberiain's foreign policy, was beaten by 1,313 votes in the parlia-mentary by-election she forced to test the issue, complete returns showed today.

Huge Crater To Be Erased WILLOWS, Cal. (UP)—Contracts have been awarded to local grain WILLOWS, Cal. (UP)—Contracts have been awarded to local grain and rice farmers to fill in the crater of a gas well that blew out last January and bas, just subsided. The crater is 182136 feet in Dauville, Va., is 51 miles north-

et last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten for a Christmas

The following program was preented following a brief business

meeting:
Mrs. J. W. Wooten read two
chapters of Mathews; prayer, Mrz.
G. J. Couch; poems, Mrs. W. H.
Ward; reading, Mrs. Willard Smith;
song, 'Old Rugged Cross," group,
Mrs. Edgar Johnson, who is
moving to the R-Bar community,
was honored with a handkerchief
shower. Gifts were presented to
all club members. The club presented Mrs. Ella Hammack, retirnted Mrs. Ella Hammack, retir-

sented Mrs. Ella Hammack, retiring president, with a robe.
Members present were Mmes.
Ella Hammack, Lora Lee Couch, Irene Hammack, G. J. Couch, Cleatus Langley, Willard Smith, Edgar Johnson, W. H. Ward, New member, Doria Gay, Visitors, Zelma Gay, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. W. G. Bailey and daughters. The next meeting will be January 15 at Mrs. W. H. Wards.

Mrs. W. A. Langley, who has been under treatment at Abilene, returned home this week,

Mrs. J. C. Groff and Miss Nellie Bell Groff left Wednesday evening after school for Plainview to spend the Christmas holidays with home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and son visited Mrs. J. C. Groff Sun-day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and daughter, Evelyn Ann, of Brady, arrived Monday night to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mit-chell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Henry Long, M. E. Broughton, R. L. Fields and others went to Mason county on a deer hunt. They

Henry Long and family moved to A. A. Landers farm Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Stroop and children of Andrews arrived last Wednes-day to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. D. C. Turney accompanied her sister back to Andrews for a brief visit.

J. D. Snider of O'Donell visited in the E. D. Snider home last week.

Mrs. Tom Rogers was hostess to a birthday party Friday night giv-en in honor of her husband. Refreshments of cake, hot chocolate candy and nuts were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. R. B. Andrews and Mrs. T. M. Bailey and children, Mildred and John

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill spent Sunday in the Loman community visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax.

J. G. White of Mount Vernon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

Mrs. R. B. Andrews spent the weekend with Mrs. J. T. Rogers. Mrs. Harvey Wooten and son, Ronald, and Mrs. Allen Wiggins and son, Kinneth, visited Mrs. E. M. Newton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

at Texas Tecs, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her father, W. F. Cook, and other rela

Fairview News

sented by the Fairview school at the church Wednesday evening Rev. Hardie was the principal Farmers are hoping there will be

moisture soon. Land is too dry for Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children

left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother at Shep-

J. A. Burgess and Johnnie and Jimmie are moving to Arkansas this week to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Castle of Stan-

ton visited in the J. H. Hopper

home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson are moving to the R-Bar community within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Lida Johnson were dinner guests Sunday in the Miller home in the Center Point community.

Ronald, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, is spend-ing the week with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

J. N. Grant was on the sick list

Erma Nee Wooten arrived home for the holidays Wednesday from Hardin-Simmons university. Miss Lucille Grant, student in Tech, was due home this week for

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch had

D. L. Knightstep is having some





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ideas for him! Men's Capeskin Gloves! . Smart dress gloves at a grand low price! Strap wrist. Lined with soft, warm cotton fleece!.....

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Girls' Rayon Gift Panties! . . So low priced you can give her several pairs! Elastic around waist; double crotch! 2-14 Girls' Wool Sweaters!

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Surprise her with some nice undles! Fine quality rayon panties with Lastex and reinforced crotch!



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Give Boys' Wash Suits! . . . Toddler or Bobby sizes, 1-3 or 2,6! Good quality broadcloth. Light or dark tops. Button-on..... Boys' Flannelette Pajamas . . . Needn't worry about the shivers in these warm cotton fiannelette pajamas! Save at Wards!

Children's Wool Slipovers! . Boys and girls never can have too many! Crew and V necks! Many gift styles to choose from 6-14

Buy him a good supply and save at Wards low price! Wide range of attractive patterns in rayon!

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Boys' Felt Slippers Warm, long-wearing (brown kid tipped toes) and embossed with "Scrappy" himself. Padded soles. 1-6

Sale! Leather Tex Coats! . . . Protect him against cold and bad weather. The deep fur-like pile means extra warmth



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season's crew; Al Berndt, heady

Other announcements are ex-

Among ex-high school athletes

string ends of Hardin-Simmons freshman football-team.

Speaking of Burrus, he informs

in the game this season but is giving pointers to the Coahoma

Major City league cage crew. Cramer's captain of a year ago, T. J. Turner, is performing for the Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet.

RATTLERS LOSE

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22 (A)

TIME TO CHANGE OVER TO

GRAND PRIZE
Winter Weight Lager Beer

ticipated.

pected to come from club head-

by HANK HART

The tale of the shoving of Charley Barnabe from the Big Spring baseball scene has been cut and dried for more than a month but Club President R. L. Cook and his staff of directors wanted to scout around a bit before making a public announcement. Chollie was given the opportunity of going to the New Orleans confab earlier in the month to look around for other possibilities.

Failure to produce with the material on hand wasn't the reason Barney was given the high sign, rather because in such a circuit as the WT-NM league, a playing manager is almost a necessity. Barnabe pitched occasionally here almost a necessity. Barnabe picture when the need arose grab off top scoring laurels for workout.

during the summer and took first base when the need arose grab off top scoring laurels for workout.

Lubboc but officials felt that a playing leader, preferably a catcher to help Al Berndt, would work to the best advantage.

Tex Stuart, the Clovis back stop, is still a possibility but nothing more than that. Leaders will be beating the brush from now until the league's,

first meeting for competent Stasey, the only 300 hitter of last

The departure of Harry little catcher; Johnny Soden and ed while in Jess Orndorff's Jacot, the southpaw who is spend-Sveetwater slugger, is re- Billy Capps, hard hitting third ted by officials and fans sacker. of the town but there is no room for sentiment in the me and Cook said that he felt that neither could materially benefit the club in making good in institutions of 1939. Siegbert was a fair higher learning seen about town fielding first sacker but had a during this holiday period lot to learn. His hitting never measured up to expectations Flowers, who is being counted upon although his continued slump can be blamed in part on football plans for 1939; and H. C. continued sickness through Burrus and Woody Coots, the first

Greer resigned from the club in early August when offered a job that he will become eligible for the bys an oil company but indicated varsity basketball team at the Abithat he would try for a berth here lene school at midterm. Burrus

Others are sure to go, too, Joe Saporito, the little Italian out-fielder of Rockford, Illinois, who was playing his second season in professional baseball, probably will not return. He indicated he through with the game when he left for his home. Bobby Decker, the all-star second sacker from New York who is now work-ing in South Beloit, Ili., is a possibility but not a probability. Robin has spent two seasons in ball. Doug Harkey, who left club in July after he had ien his ankle, probably will out of the game next ing with Clarence Trantthe Hico, Tex., twirler.

Figuring in Baron plans for the in a basketball game here last defeated the Stanton season, of course, are Pat night. season, of course, are Pat night.

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SELLER

FORSAN, Dec. 23 (P)—Spurting into the lead at the beginning of the fray, a team composed of ex-athletes of Forsan high school shellacked Brady Nix's current edition Wednesday evening in

the Buff gym, 47-29.

The Buffs made a play for the lead in the first quarter but trailed, 9-8, and the advantage widened to 19-15 at half time. The issue was definitely settled by the end of the third period when the "Exes" led, 31-16.

La Voice Scudday, now a regula on W. S. Wisdom's aggregation at John Tarleton college, lopped in lied 14 points for the Nixmen.

The Buffs will be out of action The Buffs will be out of action of a practice session tomorrow. until Jan. 3 at which time they go to Coahema to mix with the high school team of that town. Jan. 6 Corpus Christi and Coach Weldon they will compete in the Sterling their squads in top shape for the City invitational tournament,

Coach Nix announced that The departure of Harry little catcher; Johnny soden and House of David Gavening House of David Gavenin this week, would play the Buffs in ed while in Jess Orndorff's Jacot, the southpaw who is spendthreeball school in Los Aning the winter here; and probably organization is playing through a schedule in Canada at the present Heavy Title

DOY SCOL6!			
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White, f 0	0	0	
McDonald, f 3	1	0	
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recently won an intra-mural tennis meet at the university in which the best netters of the school par-Are Defeated Burl Cramer, who managed the Magnolia basketball team of Forsan last winter, is not active

Totals 23

Lions won their third consecutive

were outstanding for Stanton. William Dawson, giant center, led the Texas Aggies to a 35-37 victory second string walloped Stanton, over St. Mary's university Rattlers 18-11, while the Courtney teachers in a basketball game here last defeated the Stanton of Lubbock, Texas.

Lions won their third consecutive PSAA basketball game of the sea- Accompany PSAA basketball game or the son Tuesday evening by trouncing the Stanton Buffaloes in the Courtney gym, 23-10. Max Graham was high point man

for the Nolen Robnett team with nine points. Wood and McIlvain In other games the Courtney

Elevens Head **Toward Site** Of Battle

Buccaneers In Austin; Chapman Holds Cisco Drill

game Monday. Corpus Christi's big, bold Bucci

were due to arrive here to day and prepare for workouts. The the first lap of their Dallas trek. Lubbock's mighty Westerners,

by special bus, they were to reach Cisco in time for an afternoon Lubbock will spend the night at Cisco and arrive in Dallas in time

To Make Trip To Detroit For National Finals Jan. 27

Champions crowned were: Paperweight, Julian Farmer, Abiene; flyweight, Tommy Olivarri, San Antonio; bantamweight, Dick Duke line. Menchaca, Port Arthur; welterweight, Arthur Dorrell, Tyler; light heavyweight, Romeo Garza, San Antonio; heavyweight, Truett in a snowstorm by a blocked punt Fulcher, Abilene; featherweight, could roll up 21 points over Syra-Eddie Russev. Wichita Falls; mid-cuse and only 7 against Wake Eddie Russey, Wichita Falls; mid-dleweight, Charlie Murray, San An-tonio; lightweight, Morris Corona,

COURTNEY, Dec. 22—Courtney's Rossi Not To

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP) Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declined today with regret an offer of open

last night and involving the keys to the city and things like that ras based on the idea Mayor Rossi would stop off in Lubbock when the St. Mary's Gaels go through there en route to Dallas for their Cotton Bowl football game with

Texas at all. He expects to attend the Shriners' charity East-West football game in San Francisco

Mayor Slaton of Lubbock wanted to entertain Mayor Rossi and to vager a bale of South Texas cotton against a truck load of Callfornia citrus fruit that Texas Tech would best the Gaels

Association Adopts Utah-Idaho League

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 22 (AP) The number of states without pro-fessional baseball leagues. The Pioneer loop of Utah and Idaho by the National Association of Professional Football leagues. The DEMPSEY'S to eight with the annexation of the only states in the union which do not harbor franchises in organized ball are Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Colorado

ARRESTED IN CHINA CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (AP)-J. S. Endicott, Universal hewsreel eam-eraman, of Los Angeles and Philadelphia, was arrested by Chinese authorities yesterday for photographing bomb shelter construchis camera was held pending in-quiry. an opponent whom Mike Jacobs now is selecting.

Forest.

Due To Attract 7,000 Fans

7,000 fans.

Probable starting lineups: Decatur—Jakes, le; H. Pierce, lt; Lukehart, lg; Wright, c; Womack, rg; Leseter, rt; Pittmas, re; Bell, qb; Kenerly, lh; E. Pierce, rh; Morgan, fb.

FARR TO MEET

my Farr will try it again. The durable Welsh heavyweight will continue his search for someone he can beat in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 13 against Clarence (Red) Burman, Jack Dempsey's protege, in a ten-round fight. In two other heavyweight fights on the same card Roscoe Toles of Detroit will meet Gus Dorazio of tions. He was released later, but land of New Zealand will fight

HANK GREENBERG AIMING AT HIGHEST PAY IN BASEBALL

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)-Now that the "listen, the wind" session

nel Will Terry, who had ev-

C. BARNABE DRAWS RELE

Kern Hints Skibos May Beat TCU Baron Club Is At Own Game; Coaches Fear Rain

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (A)—From opposite ends of the state today two powerful football teams, survivors of a gruelling Texas Interscholastic league race, rolled toward Dallas and the season's finale. Lubbock and Corpus Christi together will travel close to 800 miles to reach the Cotton Bowl, scene of the state champlonship game Monday. Teams Labor

Coach Jones Shows Touchdown Plays Of Blue Devils

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 UP-Th master-minds of the Duke and might make Tech "look foolish," the psychology angles on the rival the country this year.

tle, and then three days ago came more.

supposed the cellection would merely show the inner workings them." of the seven blocks of Blue Devil or

But no! The Jones newsreel pro duction showed nothing except fast-breaking shots of Duke scor

Decatur, Tyler Collide Today

Intersectional Tilt

tional football game due to attract The Tyler Lions, undefeated in

'exas interscholastic league play But Mayor Rossi isn't going to tie with Temple in the quarter-fixas at all. He expects to attend but losers on penetrations in a 13-13 Georgia interscholastic conference titlists, were set to play at 2 o'clock (CST).

Tyler-Stegall, le; Temple, lt; Harris, lg; Mumford, c; J. Roberts, rg; Hawkins, rt; Scott, re; W. Rob-erts, qb; Byrd, lh; Rodgers, rh;

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (A)-Tom-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)—Now that the "listen, the wind" session of the baseball magnates is over the ball players are moving in . . . Lefty Gomez, discovered window shopping in the roaring forties, proclimed he'd win 20 games for the Yanks in 1989 . . The Gomezea expect the stork in June . . "Hope it's a boy so I can teach him to hit," said Lefty without batting an eye . . , Hank Greenberg is aiming at the highest salary in baseball this year . . "Thit 58 homers last year and think I'll do better next season," said Hank . . "The Babe pulled down 80 grand for doing that, why shouldn't I?" . . Burgeas Whitehead, the Giants' second baseman who spent most of the 1938 season batting the flies off cows and running bases with a milk pail, is drinking two quarts of milk a day and chasing deer to get in shape for the coming pennant race . . He expects to be doing business at the old stand, which will be a relief to Colonel Will Terry, who had ev-

Expect Ends To Take Care Of O'Brien

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (P)—Coach Bill Kern, training his Carnegie Tech gridders at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., won't be altogether surprised if his Skibos beat Texas Christian at its own game—passing—in the Sugar Bowl classic here January 2.

NEW YORK Dec. 22 (P)—I

Kern said the Horned Frogs had a potent threat in Davey O'Brien but added the Skibos had a couple of ends "who can bust in there and knock him on his pants." Again, Kern pust in, O'Brien

Southern California football teams but he recalled his squad had seem to have started early playing faced some of the best passers in "Cahile of Holy Cross was

The Duke board of strategy went finest, passer in the East," Bill to work quickly, firing up the Blue said. We took care of him in good Devils with excerpts of caustic Los shape. Stevenson of Notre Dame Angeles comment when they were threw two passes. We intercepted first selected for the Pasadena bat- both and the Irish didn't try any Folly" are being replaced by inex-

anonymous sender.

The firm belief exists here that the mailing address of these fancy scanties was no farther distant from the Duke gymnasium than the distant the mailing address of these fancy scanties was no farther distant the mailing address of these fancy scanties was no farther distant the mailing address of these fancy scanties was no farther distant the mailing address of these fancy scanties was no farther distant the mailing address of these fancy scanties was no farther distant the mailing address of the gymnastic that the gymnastic than the gymnastic that the gymnastic that

the Durham, N. C., postoffice, and the thoughtful sender one of the Duke master-minds.

Reports have come from Texas that the Frogs fear rain may fall and O'Brien may not be able to Duke master-minds.

Now Professor Howard Harding toss the ball with his accustomed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22 (P) —
Nine Texas fighters, Southwest
Diamond Beit champions, looked
forward today to competition in
the national tournament at Detroit
Jan. 27.

They earned the trip by coming
through with titles in final bouts
here last night.

Champions account of the U.S. C. grid school
apparently is going in for the
psychology treatment, playing sly
tricks on the collective mentalities
of the Trojan team.

The professor assembled random
newsreel shots of the Dukes in action this fall. At first everyone
here last night.

Champions account med accustomed success. Tech is worried about rain
too, but not because of the passing
angle.

"We'll take our chances with
O'Brien in nice clear weather and
on a fast field," Kern said. "In the
mud, the big TCU line will push
us all over the field. On a dry field
we'll have a chance to handle
Marshall club of the Dukes in action this fall. At first everyone
supposed the collection would

whatever it is they've dubbed the Duke line. Or possibly the films would give Nova Ready To

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (P) Lou Nova, California heavyweight prodigy, who expects a new arrival in his family next spring, today insisted he wants to fight Max Baer as soon as possible "for what might be billed as the "fatherweight" championship of the world. "Max had the right idea about naking good for his son. Those things sure make a guy try hard,' said Nova, after Mrs. Nova greet ed him with a hug on his return from New York.

"My manager, Ray Carlin, NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 22 (P)— the foundation for the 1939 season, thinks I ought to have more ex-thinks I ought to have more ex-The Arkansas Razorbacks last The axe is expected to swing again perience before I fight Baer, but night defeated the University of and again before the first league know I can lick him right now. So we might as well get it over with."

McNair Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)—Dis-illusioned and dispirited, young Tom Yawkey appears to be taking a sadistic delight in tearing apart the Boston Red Sox team on which he spent upward of \$1,000,000 a few years ago, and which finally rewarded him with second place in the American league last season.

The trade which sent infielder Eric McNair to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Boze Berger lopped off one more of the galaxy of stars for whom Yawkey handed old Connie Mack an estimated \$500,000. The members of "Yawkey's

the famous lace pantie gag, where in co-Captains Eric Tipton and Dan Bill each received a pair of demure unmentionables from an Carnelly and Condit both looped.

"We have four fairly good pass- 'Yawkey said last spring he would ers and have used the pass in every give his "millionaires" one more game. We beat Pitt with passes. fling, and thenceforward would decarnelly and Condit both looped pensive youngsters,

MARSHALL, Dec. 22 (P)-Guy Sturdy, suspended manager of the Marshall club of the East Texas league, said today Fred Marberry, veteran pitcher, was being men-tioned as a possible applicant for by club officials. manager of the team during the Sturdy said Marberry, now the

property of Fort Worth of the Texas league, was seeking a free agency so he might discuss terms and file an application for the place. Marberry formerly played in the majors.

Sturdy revealed that others being mentioned for the job were Abe Miller, former Palestine manager, and Sam Gray, manager at Texarkana last season. Miller acted as and Chick Greer, who played as an Marshall manager in the 1938 playoff when Sturdy received his first of the season. Greer, playing in suspension notice.

HOGS WIN AGAIN

Oklahoma 36-30 to sweep a two-meeting of the year, scheduled to be game series. They won Tuesday night 39-31.

SL MONOPOLIZES SLUGGING HONORS IN NATL. LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)-Slugging honors in the National league tively, although even in the middle of winter this must seem an empty reward for the Gas House Gang, who finished sixth, while the Chicago Cubs won the pennant without a player in the top ten sluggers and finished fifth as a team.

Official figures released today by the National league showed Johnny Mize was the leading swatsmith with 326 total bases in 531 times at bat for a slugging percentage of .614.Joe (Ducky-Wucky) Medwick, also of the Cards, led in runs batted in for the third consecutive year with 122. And the team as a unit led the league in slugging and runs batted in

Mize's lead was based on his 27 triples, most in the league. It was the veteran Mel Ott of the New York Glants who led in home runs, collecting 36, for an easy second in the slugging column with a .583 percentage. Ott also led in receiving bases on balls with 118, bringing his record of 100 or more free trips to first base a season to six years. He also was hit three times in one game by balls pitched by Jim Tobin of Pittsburgh to tie a 28-year-old record.

Cincinnati had three hitters among the slugging leaders -Goodman, Ernie Lombardi and Wally Berger (who also played a few games with the Giants)—and finished only one point behind the Cards

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Name and Club— AB.	TB.	PC.	RBI.	BB.
Mize, St. Louis	326	.614	102	74
Ott, New York527	307	.583	116	118
Medwick, St. Louis590	316	.536	122	42
Goodman, Cincinnati	303	.533	92	53
Lombardi, Cincinnati489	256	.524	95	40
Rizzo, Pittsburgh555	285	.514	111	54
Camilli, Brooklyn509	247	.485	100	119
Berger, New York-Cincinnati439	210	.478	60	31
Koy, Brooklyn	244	.468	76	38
Hartnett, Chicago	133	.445	59	48
Vaughan, Pittsburgh541	240	.444	68	104
Leiber, New York360	159	.442	65	31
Slaughter, St. Louis395	173	.4379	58	32
Danning, New York448	196	.4375	60	23
Moore, New York	221	.4367	56	22
Mancuso, New York	69	.4367	15	17
Hack, Chicago609	263	.432	67	94
Suhr, Pittsburgh530	- 228	.430	64	87
Padgett, St. Louis	165	4.4252	65	18
McCormick, Cincinnati640	272	.4250	106	18
Collins, Chicago490	208	.424	61	54
Weintraub, Philadelphia351	148	.422	45	64
Martin, Philadelphia	196	.421	39	34
Craft, Cincinnati	256	.4183	83	29
Galan, Chicago	165	.4177	69	49
Reynolds, Chicago	207	.4164	67	22
Brack, Brooklyn-Philadelphia338	140	.414	34	22
Lavagetto, Brooklyn487	197	.405	79	68
Myers, Cincinnati442	178	.403	47	41
L. Waner, Pittsburgh619	248	.401	57	28
Moore, Boston	72	.400	19	16
Cuyler, Brooklyn	101	.399	23	34
J. Martin, St. Louis	107	.398	38	18
Moore, St. Louis	124	.3974	21	46
Gutteridge, St. Louis552	219	.3967	64 .	29
Marty, Chicago235	92	.391	35	18
Rosen, Brooklyn	184	.389	.51	66 3
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Now In Market

Harry Siegbert And Chick Greer Given 'Pink Slips'

From the office of R. L. Cook, president of the Big Spring West Texas - New Mexice league club, came the announcement today that Charles Barnabe, Baron pilot of the past season, had drawn his release and the club is in the market for a 1939 manager.

Long rumored, the move did not come as a surprise. Barnabe, win-tering in Waco, was officially in-formed that he would not be returned before the New Orleans minor league baseball meeting Dec. 7 but Cook had delayed announ ment until after the directors had envened following the confab.



BARNABE

Desire for a playing manager, preferably a catcher, was expressed

Barnabe assumed the leadership of the local club while Jack Hutcheson was at the helm last spring. He was retained when the unit became a civic corporation in midseason. The Barons finished in fffth place in the six club league, trailing Wink, fourth place crew by three games.

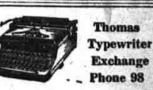
Drawing their release along with the manager were Harry Siegbert, first sacker who hit .232 last season,

23 games, clouted .283.
The officials' latest maneuvers apparently are meant to indica that the club will be rebuilt from the foundation for the 1939 season called by League President Milton E. Price in late January.

Owls Shellacked

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 22 (P) -Leading all the way, the Sam Houston State Teachers Bearkats defeated the Rice cagers, 56,43 here

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Reveals Cause For Delay Of Title Fight

to be ashamed of," said hustling work as I rent I should be ashamed of," said hustling work as I rent I should be a sacro-like three-weeks delay of the Garcia bout.

The postponement was ascribed to a sacro-like injury Armstrong received in training. But here's his a real fight for the American league pennant next year.

"No, I wasn't really hurt-at least league pennant next year. not bad. I had trouble in getting in shape. I knew I wasn't 'right' when I wound up training. My manager knew it, too. So did the

We had to get the bout postponed for the public's sake as much as my own. If I got tired in there and lost to Garcia, they'd all think it was a 'bag' fight. And we didn't want that to happen. The fans have been nice to me, and I try to pay them as best I can by always putting everything I've got into a issimo Francisco Franco concernissimo Francisco Francisco Franco concernissimo Francisco Francisco Francisco Franco concernissimo Francisco Francisc

You can't do that if you're not in good condition. So I went and took a couple of good heavy falls in front of several witnesses."

S'N IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Patterson, 1408 W. 4th street, Wednesday n'oht became the parents of a son, weighing 9 1-4 pounds at birth. Mother and baby are doing well.

Cecil French, student in Baylor niversity school of medicine at L'allas, is here for the Christmas



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Galehouse Looks To 1939 Season With Confidence

BARABOTA, Fla., Dec. 22 UP)

Dennis Galehouse is confident he will win pienty of ball games for the Boston Red Sox next season if the club gives him regular work. The former Cleveland pitcher, traded recently in a deal for Ben his home town in on the "inside traded recently in a deal for Ben by" today of the postponement regular assignments was the more

of his home town in on the "inside chapman, believes the lack of a story" today of the postponement as the regular assignment was the main as his match with Ceferino Garcia, whom he finally conquered last month.

"Maybe the truth should be told, since it certainly wasn't anything to be ashamed of," said hustling work as I felt I should to reach the story of the same work as I felt I should to reach the same work as I felt I should to reach the same work as I felt I should to reach

Spies

(Continued from Page 1)

"official bag" but not a "diplomatic bag" which would have been im-

issimo Francisco Franco concern ng the affair.

It was said that the "dirty shirt" itself might prove to be a vital clue in the bigger esplonage conspiracy of the Spanish war. British and Spanish insurgent officials are trying to de-termine whose shirt it was and who placed it and incriminating papers in Goodman's bag.

British quarters at Hendaye France, at the Spanish frontier, said that John Rattenbury, mes enger for Sir Robert Hodgson British agent accredited to the insurgent regime, and his wife, both were among those ar-

However, the same British informants hinted that the documents which Franco's political police said they had taken from Goodman's valise had been planted there by the police them-selves. They said Goodman had been able to establish that neither he nor his British alde in San Sebastian who had packed the bag had left it with any third person before it was seized at

Also current at the border was report that the insurgent police had used the seizure of the bag to cover, up a leakage of military information in Franco's own general staff. According to this report an insurgent general staff colonel had d the border the week before and had gone to Barcelona with a Barcelona government representa

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Sudie Rutledge of Vincent nderwent major surgery at the

nospital Thursday morning. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey of Forsan, at the hospital Wednesday afternoon, a son. Mrs. I. C. Graham of Stanton

underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Wednesday evening. J. T. Smith of Monahans was admitted to the hospital Thursday for

Marjorie Whitaker, supervisor of her parents during the holiday fresh weakness of aircrafts.

Specials!

No Apology

tremely sharp new strain on German-American relations already tense from the recent withdrawal of ambassadors of both countries and Germany's response to increasingly insistent recent American notes. The state department considered the latter unsatisfactory.

Thomsen had told Welles he trusted the government of the United States would make public an official expression of regret for Ickes' statement. This Welles flatly refused to do.

The acting secretary replied that for several months he had closely followed the German press and had rarely read more unjustifiable criticism or open attacks on members of another government than had been made therein. Welles mentioned repent attacks on President Rossweit and members of ident Roosevelt and members of the cabinet. He bluntly said he a'affaires could hardly dispute the German press was completely un-der the influence and dictation of the German government.

People On Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P) — Senator Pittman (D-Nev) chair-man of the senate foreign relations committee, issued the follow ing statement today, without imme diate clarification:

"1. The people of the United States do not like the government of Japan.

"2. The people of the United States do not like the government of Germany. "3. The people of the United States in my opinion are against any form of dictatorial government,

ommunistic or fascistic. "4. The people of the United States have the right and power to enforce morality and justice in Bids will be tabulated immediaccordance with the peace treaties with us and they will. Our gov-

ernment does not have to use military force and will not unless necessary." Trade

weight was down slightly, but the be equally as large or larger than the all-time record set Wednesday morning, Postmaster Nat Shick

Letter cancellations at the local postoffice reached a new peak in jumping from 26,166 Tuesday to 27,882 Wednesday. Insured packages, accounting for about three-fourths of the Christmas total, showed another small decline in dropping from 529 Tuesday to 459 for Wednesday.

A survey of postal records for the past week shows that a letter has been received for mailing at the postoffice every 4.5 seconds and that a package has been handled every two minutes. In all this accounts for 102,707 letters and approximately 3,000 packages.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP) investigation for the district old Stocks worked at cross purposes mas holidays. old age assistance commission of in today's market, moderate fice, will go to Haskell to be with strength in rails contrasting with

There was little noteworthy in the news, either for or against the market, and brokers inclined to spotty price formations mainly on adjustment of accounts for the income tax collectors and o a desire to clear the decks for

the coming holidays.

Dealings were somewhat under those of the preceding session, transfers being around 1,000,000

Livestock

of about 1,099 lb. steers the same weight 9.50; other sales 7.60 down ward: most cows 4.25-5.00; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00-7.50;

Hogs 800; city butcher top 7.10; packer top 7.00; bulk good and choice 170-280 lbs weights 7.00-7.10. Sheep 1,100; bulk wooled slaugh-ter lambs 7.00-7.25; shorn offerings 6.50 down; most shorn yearlings 5.00-5.50; top 6.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (A)-(USDA) Hogs 21,000 including 6,000 direct; top 7.75; good and choice 150-200 lbs. 7.60-75.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,200; upper crust steers 12.00 to 12.75 with 1,-275 lbs averages up to 12.85; cutter cows 4.25-5.25; weighty sausage bulls to shippers at 6.75-90; with ex treme top at 7.00; vealers 8.50-9.50. Sheep 7,000 including 200 direct; early sales fat lambs choice 97 to 104 lbs average 9.00-10; best light weights held around 9.25-35; indications steady on sheep.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (47)-

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MAKES BOND

Largest Project City of Big Spring Thursday was prepared to open bids and let conrelopment program—the largest project ever undertaken by the William O. (Billy) Wood, forme

With 38 sets of plans out, the city spected at least a score of bids. The difference in the number was explained by anticipated combina-tions, sub-bids and failure to bid. Previously the city had an-nounced that it expected to have about \$435,000 available for the work which will include the construction of two dams in the southeastern part of the county, laying of 12 miles of 14-inch cast main, installation of two pumphouses and equipment, contruction and equipping of a filtration plant, and laying of a half-

Water Bids To

Friday Night

City Ready To Let

Contracts On Its

municipality.

tribution system. Earlier in the week the city closed with three land owners for two lake and dam sites, pipeline easements, damages and for a

mile of 12-inch main to connect the filtration unit with the city dis-

filtration plant site.

Thursday morning word was received from the state board of water_engineers at Austin that the city's application covering water rights on Moss Creek had been approved in all things. The city has a similar application in on the watershed of Powell and Devils creek,

ately after the opening and contracts awarded at 8 p. m. orders awarding the contracts will e rushed to Fort Worth Friday night for PWA approval since PWA is furnishing a \$225,000 grant

Public Records

Building Permits Ben McCullough to hang a sign at 403 Runnels street, cost \$175.

Marriage Licenses J. W. Archer, Ackerly, and Ruth Evelyn Aycock, Ackerly.

Albert R. Green, Midland, and Rena Armstrong, Midland.

New Cars W. R. Hobbs, Plymouth tudor. J. C. Armistead, Ford tudor. R. B. Myles, Ford tudor.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brashear Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brashear and daughter, Katherine, of Glade-water, will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Whitton.

Louis Glenn Coffey, a student in Hardin-Simmons university at Abi-lene, is here to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coffey for the Louis Glenn Coffey, a student in

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Matthews and family will visit with relatives in East Texas during the Christ-mas holidays.

Lee Ida Pinkston of Howard-Payne arrived this week for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkston. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkston.

Miss Mary Alice McNew, wso is attending New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N. M., arrived Wednesday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Howard Schwarzenbach arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. He is teaching at the high school in

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 (P) —
Cattle 1,500; calves 1,200 including drouth with a precipitation of about 400 through; good to choice load of shout 1,000 the steers the seminary to the erally over East Texas.

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

(Continued From Page 1) ranged from \$1,000 to \$25,000. Pros-scution of the ring was initiated in New York. Dowling said the ring operated chiefly from Corpus Christi, however, and asserted it obtained cooperation there from some police officers and bankers.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 22 (A) Rufus Oliver, who Monday tend-ered his resignation as investiga-tor for the district attorney's office, is free on \$1,500 bond he posted Tuesday after waiving preliminary hearing on charges in connection with a \$100,000 race

night club operator and another of said tracks "we have been able to the 19 indicted by a New York fed-find compare favorably" with foot-eral grand jury, furnished similar prints of the Mexicans. Robinson

bond yesterday afternoon.

Oliver's resignation has not been acted upon by the county commissioners court pending the return of District Attorney Joe P. Hatchitt who is out of the

state for the helidays. Oliv merly was chief of city det

Continue Probe Of Officer's Death

KINGSVILLE, Dec. 22 (27) Offi-ers checked footprints and con-inued their questioning of two Tuesday night on the far-flun King ranch.

Warden Jim Robinson, who was with Murchison when the latter was shot down as they surprised poachers on the Conches game preserve of the ranch, said one of the suspects resembled one of the men who killed Murchison.

Sheriff Charles Price at Alice, where the suspects are being held, said tracks "wa have been able to find compare favorably" with foot-

find compare favorably" with foot-prints of the Mexicans. Robinson several appreciable differences be-said be caught a glimpse of one of the gunmen as Murchison's flash-Mello Franco-Conchs-Hull declaralight played on the man's face just tion. before the shooting. The warden Arg declared one of the suspects re-

Argentina

tion, the other 20 republi act without her. This, would be an extreme and, delegates said, hard and, delegates said, hardly d

hat the United Sta lay end the gued n

COUNTY AUDITOR'S BOND IS APPROVED

Thursday morning when the commissioners court approx \$5,000 bond at a special sessi. Wolf, first auditor the has ever had, was appoint Judge Charles L. Klapprott the county valuations at \$15,000,000

Thursday morning to move equipment and records from second floor of the courthous the ground floor of the old hall in order to provide o space for the new county offici

Melio Franco-Concha-Hull declaration.

Argentina specified ar ression
both from within and from without the continents, but put within

Tuletide.

Harvey Morris, high sevening for his home in Brown to be with relatives during



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Islaments, and now is chairman of the department of architecture at Harvard. The only serious defects are these, the book has been carelessly prepared, with at least 13 corrections necessary; the layouts (for an organization which prides for an organization which prides for an organization which prides itself on such things) are mussy in some case.

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road where he had picked them up. He was wearing the new suit Holda had made for him, and it shone in the morning sun. He looked very proud.

riding with her wicked stepmother. ful. But the Queen knew and she didn't quite know what to do. She was so much impressed with the way

Then Hulda spoke up from the
that Hulda had made friends with mean Queen's pocket. "Oh, Ice

The Queen was so distracted by low tapestry to hang in this hall? I can make one." The Ice Queen the wrong road, and by noon they were all lost. They rode until small as you can make so much the sun sank and still they were lost. Winds howled and suddenly from behind trees stepped the queerest sort of people: people that were blue and white like ice; peoflight. Again Hulda threaded her

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The Queen reined in her horse and cried, "Stop! Who are you?"

"This is the Ice Kingdom," said one man. And with that he made one long step and grasped the Queen's hand. A cold shiver ran up the gray and she cried to the man. Chapter 16
Imprisoned Again

Early the next morning the oneeyed giant kept his promise. He carried the mean Queen and hex soldiers back to the spot in the frozen fast. Her soldiers galloped them up. ley that was so cold that gray frost

When he set the whole company down on the road he said to Hulda.

"And if there is ever any help you need, little Princess, just send me a messenger."

"And Wolds That Chart are set at a tall, thin woman with a long, cold face. She was the Ice

coat pocket and said to Hulda,
"Are you quite comfortable?"

Hulda said, "If you don't mind the world crosses my kingdom the riding here, but I'll stick my head out so I can see what we are passing."

Then they were off the Queen and her soldiers, thundering down the road toward home. And all this while Hulda had no idea she was with her wicked stepmother. full.

mean Queen looking frightened.

"Lost or not lost. No person from the world crosses my kingdom without leaving a rich ransom."

said the Ice Queen. "What have you to give me?" The mean Queen hurriedly offered everything she could think of: the horses, their saddles, her own riding costume.

But the Ice Queen looking frightened.

the one-eyed giant. Queen, would you like a rich, yelThe Queen was so distracted by low tapestry to hang in this hall?

light. Again Hulda threaded her eedle with the sun, just as she had at the one-eyed giant's palace, and again the needle flew in and out. This time it wove a wonderful, golden, wall-hanging, with flecks of blue and rose in it. When it was

one the mean Queen's soldiers

carried it down the room. It glow-

ed and sparkled. The Ice Queen looked down at it coldly from her throne, and then looked at Hulda. She safd: "This is very handsome. We'll hang it behind my throne. Now you are free to go and if the little girl would like to come back here some time as my guest, I shall send my royal sleigh for her."

Hulda curtsled and thanked the Queen, and then she and her party rode off like the wind just as the

rode off like the wind just as the moon came up.

When they were back on the road to home the mean Queen sighed with relief. She reached down and tweaked Hulda's little ear gently. For the first time in years she smiled, and her face seemed soft and much younger all of a sudden. She said, "Tomorrow I have a strange story to tell you."

Tomorrow: Hulda reaches

WOULD FORCE ALL GOVT. CONTRACTORS TO OBEY LABOR ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (A) — Chairman John L Lewis said today the CIO's chief request of the next congress would be passage of "a bill to compel government contractors to obey the Wagner labor relations act."

Such a bill, on which Lewis was rebuffed last session, would forbid government contracts to employers found to be imporing the Wagner found to be imporing the Wagner

found to be ignoring the Wagner act's provisions for collective bar-

gaining.
"This measure," said CIO Coun-"This measure," said CIO Coun-sel Lee Pressman, "will force large corporations such as Bethlehem Steel, Electric Boat and Douglas Aircraft and many others now profiting from fat government contracts to obey the law, and will apply to any loan, subsidy or lie-ense or purchase of gold and silver by the federal government.

Rancher To Use Plane
RICHGROVE, Cal. (UP)—Hugh
P. Burum, local rancher, believes
he is the ploneer in a new field of
necessities for the future farmers and ranchers of the United States. He has installed a hangar for his airplane which he regards as an easential part of any modernly equipped up-to-date farm or ranch.

New Guinea Forests Opened
CANBERRA (UP) - A large area
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Everybody has his two cents combat foreign "isms" in America. gotten.

Things are working out differently up in Manitowoc, Wis. There overcome un-American ideas is to zen toward all other citizens. ican history.

ly well in Big Spring. Visconsin sugested to a local adult ders. class in municipal administration that a Citizenship Day might well

sensible and appealing plan. les and American democracy.

he climax of a continuing camaign. The young people of Manorganized in each of the county's ed by educators, jurists and with communism. public officials. They will hold any group discussions to discuss

rolls around, the 1,200 youngsters country by numerous agencies, one ing in what the American form of tionalist Confederation," which tions Commission to call for an exand in practice. They will under-Fascist party and distributes prop- Mc 1 more to be feared than, an about; presumably they will have German government. chargers after all.

of which adds up to a firstuiries the Manitowoc per eived, is going to be widely in other cities, and which ship.

fact-it is just about ity." And on several occasions it only defense we need. If our has been led to reprimand broadcasting companies because of the
nature of their programs. We all
the facts about our democracy. steligent understanding went on the air with a rather clation of the ideals on ribald script called "The Garden e facts rest, there would of Eden" the Federal Communica y be little need to worry tions Commission called for recthe danger of any foreign ords of the program, demanded a hearing, and issued a reprimand

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ABUSE OF THE AIR? \$3.85 AN OPEN LETTER \$1.90 TO MR. McNINCH \$.65

Mr. Frank R. McNinch, ATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Mr. Frank R. McNinch, Texas Daily Press League, Dal-Chairman, Federal Communica

tions Commission, Washington, D. C. My Dear Mr. McNinch: On Nov.

19, 1938, speaking at the Fourth District National Association of Broadcasters convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., you said: "Should there ever be an attempt here by anyone to so debase radi as to use it as an



THOMPSON stand. He has consistent ly sought the safeguarding of radio as an instrument of democracy, never to be used to injure any racial, religious, or other group.

This statement of policy will hardly be questioned by any Amerianxious that this country should avoid the racial agitations which have turned so much of Eu rope into a shambles. The instinct worth to offer about the way to which prompted you to make such a statement was, we believe, very sound. For this country, being com-Usually the two cents worth is laid posed of many racial strains, might on the counter and promptly for-agitation should it once start, and our democracy shaken and disturbed by it at a time when it is very necessary that we should display the utmost unity based on the tolsomeone decided that the way to erance and good will of each citi-

Racial and religious persecution American ideas. The is contrary to the basic concepts and the result may prove one of al government, and is so distasteful to the American mind that time And if it works out in Manitowoc, spokesmen of all our political par-why....maybe it would work equal-ties and of our educational and re-

be held. A committee was appoint- so clearly enunciated a month ago, ed to look into it. It drew up a may I ask whether you have been Citizenship Day. On that day all of have, do they, in your opinion, contest of the people of Manitowoc to reaffirm their own faith in Amersecond, to the American public, by making a ruling on the matter.

In case they have escaped your

Recently the Feder

eached 21 by next May are being familiar to me, since I became acvoting precincts. Between now quainted with it some years ago winner Eugene O'Neill. and May, each of these groups will Father Coughlin is coupling in his when I was living in Germany, at which they will be adhearers Judaism with atheism and Communications Commission, Does

He has taken some of the "facts' both the philosophy of democracy to substantiate many of his rend the practical workings of it in marks from a publication called ward, city, county, state and na-"World Service," which is publish ed in Ehrfurt, Germany, in eight So by the time Citizenship Day languages, and distributed in this will have a pretty thorough ground- of them being the "American Naernment means, both in theory openly calls itself an American planation. Is an invasion from what democracy is all aganda put at its disposal by the invasion of Nazi propaganda?

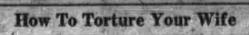
ugh of its workaday It would seem to me in view of nics to begin their careers your statement of policy adult citizens with their eyes month, to be fitting that the Fed- a statement of fact transmitted n. Familiar with its ideals, eral Communications Commission will also be familiar with its should analyze these broadcasts, ties and so will escape the the groups that are supporting ment that settles on so them and demanding that they be citizens once they realize that continued on the air and the effect as are not really knights they are having on American public opinion.

I am aware that the Federal one which, judging by Communications Commission constrained and rightly so by the act which created it, from censor-

in intelligent and fully-informed holds its licenses to broadcasting holds its licenses to broadcasting networks on the basis of whether the radio is serving "the public Nevertheless, it issues or with-It is more interest, convenience and necess understanding went on the air with a rather hearing, and issued a reprimand to the broadcasting company responsible for the number, and threatened to take it into account in considering the renewal of linses for all stations that carried

> At that time you wrote: "The care which the public has right to expect, and which is, we tand, the practice in the riting and editing of the manuwould seem to exclude

e admittedly objectionable





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13. Vessel for heating water at table

14. Juice of a woody pl

broadcast program intended for townspeople got behind the idea, and laws of American constitution- reception in the homes, schools automobiles, religious, social and economic institutions, as well as the most significant better-citizen-ship movements in modern Amer-this very moment, the president of places, reaching in the aggregate the United States and the leading a much larger number of people communications, and carrying its ligious institutions have protested message to men, women and chil-It started simply enough. Dr. officially and publicly against such dren of all ages. A clear recognition of the social, civic and moral responsibility for the effect upon listeners of all classes and ages re In view of the policy which you quires such a high standard for programs as would insure against features...offensive to the great listening to the broadcasts of Fa- masses of right-thinking, clean Under this plan, next May 21 will ther Coughlin? Have you sent for minded American citizens...The celebrated in Manitowoc as a license can be justified only so the young people who have just tribute to the fomenting of "racial long as public convenience and ne-reached the age of 21—there are believe that they serve to "injure grams broadcast to the listeners." mally welcomed to their new status any racial, religious or other Again I should like to ask you as full-fledged voting citizens; and group"? Whether you feel that Do you think Father Coughlin's re the eccasion will be used by the they do or do not, you would be cent broadcasts, in the light of the

Recently the Federal Communiattention, may I say that in a cations Commission held a hearing county who will have somewhat cautious and subtle man- on a broadcast of "Beyond the Horner, in a style which is not un-

The uttering on the radio of the words "damn" and "hell" awakenthe Federal Communications Commission believe that these two words are more likely to offend or corrupt any part of the American public than the implications of ome of Father Coughlin's broad-

H. G. Wells's mythical invasion from Mars as dramatized on the And, finally, does the Federal Communications Commission be last lieve that the truth or untruth of

> ing "public interest, convenienc and necessity"? If it does, then it would seem to me that Father Coughlin's recent broadcasts might be investigated from the viewpoint of whether or ot what he has been saying true, or whether he is disseminating misquotations and misrepre

sentations. Sincerely yours, DOROTHY THOMPSON. (Copyright, 1988, New York Tri-

Royal Emblem To Appear

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) - The re strictions against the use of royal emblems and portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth on souvenirs will be relaxed in Can- a new play by Philip Barry, but

ada during 1939. The Canadian very few profess to understand it. that the ban will be removed to elicited more widely varied interpermit Canadian manufacturers to pretations than any of the season's reproduce the royal emblems.

Theater Has "Cry" Room William Day, owner and operator sion that Si of the theater, has installed a this earth. ound-proof observation room to ac date mothers and their in-

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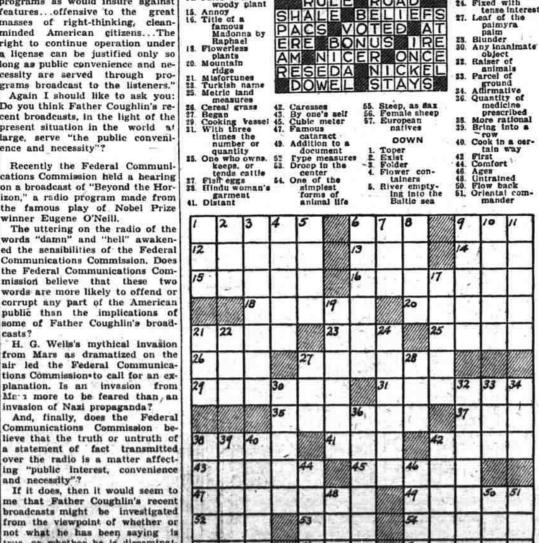
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Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Most people seen

to like "Here Come the Clowns,"

secretary of state has announced It has provoked more comment and entertainments. This much I will say: It is superb entertainment I'm not sure that I understand DUNKIRK, O. (UP) - Mothers what Barry is trying to say. Exwho bring their babies with them pressed through a group of un-to the newly remodeled Dunkirk happy vaudeville artists, it is, I theater no longer need to leave the think, a man's search for God. show when junior starts to cry. But I came away with the impres sion that Satan, and not God, ruled

After the show I went back stage to talk with Leo Chalzel, who impersonates the illusionist, and Jim Brigham, wito attends Texas at a maturally their first question was of these features is in on, attributable to the proper conception of the holidays with his parents. Mr. and faces, removing the paint, and faces, removing the paint, and

hen I expressed the opinion that thought they'd certainly have good run, Gabby turned to Chalzel. "Let's shake a gr asy hand, pal," he boomed. "Congratulations."

I think they will have a good

run. That play is intriguing, provo cative entertainment. It turns a microscope on a group of life's misagent, a ventriliquist, an illusionist, etc .- all in the back room of a speakeasy after the theatre night. The central character is a dim-witted, one-eyed stagehand have a satisfactory answer for allwhose wife has has betrayed him, whose child has died, whose job unkind esses that have been his. has been taken, whose whole existence now seems to be a pitious, in-

explicable search for the "Why" of all these misfortunes. The illusionist, who is really the is not the answer I got out of his devil in disguise, has a field-day play. But, after all, that is unim unmasking these ill-assorted portant. The theatre is for enter clowns, setting them against each tainment—and this other, driving them toward their tainment Grade A.

He takes the ventriloquist, and through the dummy on his knee, g in "Kiss the Boys Go completes the wreckage of that unhapy man's marriage. It is the husband, through the dummy, who a book, but she disn't. She denounces and flays his wife until Been both came out of Ala

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS -

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Less than four years ago Richard Barthelmess was accusing. said goodbye to Hollywood stardom. His goodbye piece was a ed luncheon in the living room of meledrama called "Four Hours to David's Fifty-seventh Street apart-ment and they were standing by

With a couple of million dollars, more or less, stowed away as his Noel was taking the afternoon eareer and started out to live the life of ease which in his youth had seemed beyond hope of attainment.

Anyway, he sojourned with Mrs.

Barthelmess in New York and abroad—where he nearly lost his eyesight from a streptococcus infection — and apparently didn't have any fun.

The pulled her close went out through the woods the showed her where he had cut the

Maybe it was because / Europe isn't so much fun any more; may-be it was because his pals, Ronald Colman and William Powell, were "The old story of the firehorse

who couldn't stay at pasture," he said at the press party he gave, as usual, to celebrate his return to the profession.

It was a very nice party, as usua but there was something odd, and don't want to hurt him, she a little saddening, about it too. thought. But she managed a quav-

The turnover in the ranks Hollywood scribes is nearly as as I do." great as in the ranks of actors host with his customary attentive he reached for her right hand. courtesy. And then-

ing hall where the hors d'oeuvres were spread. He stood apart searching the crowd for someone When he was approached by a so licitous stranger who inquired "Can I get you anything?" \ The chap said: "Oh, I'm looking for Mr. \ The Brown, the publicity director you aren't Mr. Brown, are you?" "No," said the other without

changing expression. "I'm — Mr. Barthelmess. It isn't recommended procedure nowadays, but Buck Jones' formula Noel's hotel for her luggage. At for marital happiness includes get- the station when David saw her

bridegroom are stone-broke. That, ormer Odelle Osborn, who is sub-drs. Jones, did 20 years ago.

Perhaps inspired to romantic think of you every moment, Noel."

Noel kissed him quickly and he Mrs. Jones, did 20 years ago. reminiscence by his new film, "Me and My Gal," Buck told of the days when he was a professional brone-buster and his wife was a trick rider with another show. Seems

love. When next they met, that auumn, both were jobless: worse off. Let's get married," said somehow to blame, that she'd Buck. "So we did. And we started out without a thin dime."

Today the Joneses live on one of the valley's finer ranches. Buck says he can't figure why so many novie marriages fold up. Unlessmaybe—it's because:

Guy Kibbee and Raymond Walburn, often mistaken for each felt his hand grasp hers warmly. other, are cast together in "Song

of the West.' Kibbee, the bald, will wear thick toothbrush mustache, and ly waiting your coming." Noel hair grow long and wears a goatee and handlebar mustache.

WOULD WELCOME U. S. LAWYER IN GRYNSZPAN CASE

PARIS, Dec. 22 (P)-Vincent De Moro-Giafferi, chief counsel for snuggled into the seat beside him Herschel Grynszpan, said today he had written to the United States road, bordered with snow-coated suggesting he "would be delighted trees. to have an American assist" in the defense of the young Jewish slayer of Ernst Vom Rath, German mbassy secretary.

Questioned concerning the possible participation of United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, the French lawyer declared 'I can say no more. I can give no the host to a fare-thee-well. Don't

(In Washington friends of the attorney general, whose resigna-tion from the cabinet becomes effective Jan. 1, said he had under consideration a proposal to join in Grynsspan's defense.) Informed legal circles meanwhile

seard an American lawyer named Guttmann was considered a likely addition to the defense counsel.

she, in a frenzy of shame and anger and humiliation, leaps up and destroys the dummy. It is a breathless and engrossing business. Each of the troupe-the dwarf,

the stagehand—is similarly dealt with by the cunning illusionist and in the end the stagehand dies from a misdirected bullet fired by the drunken press-agent. But before he dies a new light

comes to his eyes, a light of understanding, and he professes now to the humilities, the betrayals, . the He says he understands. I hope he does understand. I

God is to be found in man's Will tainment-and this play in enter-

Helen Claire, the little southern in "Klas the Boys Goodby, a colored maid named Mag s. Sounds like she came out o

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

Chapter Seven

PREPARATIONS "I ought to feel gay about the heliday, but I don't! David's voice

It was two days before Christmas. Neel and he had just finishthe window, looking out over the

eward for a stardom that had endured since "Tol'able David" in for a short Christmas cruise to 1921, Barthelmess tucked away his Bermuda. She knew he was blam-

drew back.
"David, isn't it time for me to be

leaving?" Noel asked desperately. Vitality seemed gone from his voice as he answered, "I guess so," But he wasn't finished, yet. From both busy — and at the peak — in But he wasn't finished, yet. From Hollywood. Barthelmess came his pocket, David drew out a small home, and signed for his debut as box and opened it. Noel couldn't resist a gasp of admiration for the beautiful square emerald set in a beautiful square emerald set in a thin platinum band,

David reached for her left hand. "Will you wear it here?" His own finely formed hand, holding her finger.

Noel thought she would cry. I ering protest. "It wouldn't be fair; when I feel

"I-see." David dropped her There were many, many faces new hand. Noel saw his lips tremble. to Mr. Barthelmess, who played After a trying interval of silence

"Then I want you to have it, any There was one lonesome-looking way. I got it for you." Noel protest reporter in a corner of the big din- ed but he slipped on the ring. "The stone is like you, Noel-beautiful in a cool mysterious way. But there's fire deep in it-for some

Noel was crying. "You're such wonderful friend, David. I wish I could feel as you want me to-" David winced at that but he patted her shoulder and kissed her

lightly on the forehead. "Don't cry, angel child," sooth-ingly he told her. "We can't help

They left soon after, stopped at ting married while both bride and into the train, he admonished her: "Be a good girl, and have a nice at least, is what Buck and the Christmas. I'll telephone you when former Odelle Osborn, who is still I get back." Caressingly he pulled

went out of the car. A mist came between her and the disappearing igure. The train started slowly. Towns, fields of white, ice-lader they met one spring, and it was bare limbs of trees made kaleidoscopic scenery out the window as Noel rode the miles toward Clai-

"I told her, 'We can't be any borne. She had a feeling she was spoiled David's Christmas for him. Through the few hours of the mo-David, his kindness to her. As they neared Claiborne, she threw off the mood of introspection and when they reached the station, saw Allan "Modern folks haven't got enough dirt under their shoes."

A Snowfall

the steps. She "Hello, there." His voice was as "Your fellow conspirafriendly. tor's back at the house, impatient- grand: not as I thought at all. old-fashioned Christmas.

snowfall?" he asked jovially. "It came in the night." He was wrapping a robe around her feet. Noel and they were off through the wide

tomorrow," Alian told her as they sped round a bend, "Aren't they your guests, too?" she asked. "Well, they're not what I'd ask for," Allan's voice was coolish. But he added encouragingly, "I'll play

worry about that, Noel." "I'm not worrying about thing you do," she replied. Where the road narrowed, they turned into a cleared-off driveway and Noel saw a rambling white house, nestled among tall trees. It was such a place as she'd dreamed

of having for her own. Well, she was here - and Christmas Mrs. Marchand greeted Noel affectionately. "My dear, you're so kind to come to us," she said as she kissed Noel's cheek. Then she led their guest into a spacious, paneled hall and Allan, stamping the

snow from his shoes, followed them in with Noel's bags. Noel had known it would be like that—the glimpse of a huge livingroom, with gleaming old mahog any pieces. And the lovely maple bedroom to which Mrs. Marchand

While Noel took off her wraps and ran a comb through the waves

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of her hair, she and Mrs. Marchand talked of the festivities to come. The older woman was somewhat worried. "I hope it will turn out all right," she suggested.

"You'll make it perfect. How could it be anything else?" Noel

reassured her. Later, with Allan, they had a glass of sherry in the living-room and Noel's spirit glowed in the serenity of the atmosphere "I could purr," she exclaimed and Mrs. Marchand smiled at her af-

fectionately. Noel heard the details The guests would arrive in the afternoon. They'd have an informal Christmas Eve supper and after-wards they'd all trim the tree. It

She told that to Allan as they went out through the woods to gather pine boughs and Allan showed her where be had cut the

"I hope all this won't bore you." Allan glanced at her keenly. His eyes were questioning but Noel told him quickly: "How can you think that? You don't know how happy I am to be here." Her voice was mellow. "I've not had many happy Christmases," hesitating over the words. "And I've always wished for one like this."

They became gay after that, laughed over little things. Once when Noel nearly tripped over a half-hidden trunk, Allan caught her and his arm stayed shoulder while he said:

"You're a wonderful Noel. My mother knew it at once which shows she's a smart lady.'
Branches of Holly As they walked slowly back to

the house, their arms laden with green branches, Noel, at peace with the world, remarked sudden "I think I'd like to stay in some place like this forever."

Allan's laugh rang out. "You'd

he suggested. "You'd miss all the things you have." At the dinner table while they lingered over the deliciously cooked food which a buxom, rosy-cheeked Annie served them, Noel thought: This is real living. It was a house made for that, and the people who

lived there She thought about that, too, while they sat in the living-room sipping their coffee. Noel felt Allan's eyes upon her Mrs. Marchand must have noticed, too, Because she said, "Noel, that's a lovely gown. It's so attractive on

you.' Noel accepted the compliment for the simple black knitted dinner dress with its severely cut square neck and long sleeves. She wore turquoise clips at the neck-

line, and a wide bracelet to match, "There's too much of me for a gown like that," Mrs. Marchand said as she smoothed the folds of her gray chiffon, softly draped over her shoulders and arms. Noel knew the pearls around her neck were real and she noticed the large sapphire stone, twice the size of

in a drawer in her room. Mrs. Marchand left Noel and Allan together, when she went upnotonous journey, she thought of stairs. "Age has its drawbacksand compensations, my dear," she explained her early retirement. The two others sat by the fire and Noel found herself listening eagerly to Allan's vivid description of mining camps, and his work down

the warmth of Allan's hand which held hers in a lingering "Goodnight" clasp, she thought: He's so

Noel awakened early next morn-Walburn, for contrast, has let his looked up into his face, answered ing and the hours were busy for his welcome. While he took fer all three. Allan and she hung the luggage and led her toward a living-room with branches of holly parked car at the back of the sta- and long winding garlands of pine ion, she saw before her a scene branches. They wrapped the gifts that looked like the painting of an to be placed under the tree for the strangers who were coming. And "Didn't I promise you a fresh snatched off only a brief interval

for a light luncheon. They were both so kind, Noel could not believe that only a few weeks ago Allan and his mother were not her friends. "I feel as though we've know each other for years," Mrs. Marchand remarked nore than once.

When Allan went in the car to the train to meet the five guests Noel and Mrs. Marchand sat nervously in the living-room What would they be like, these strangers, on their way to the Christmas party? Mrs. Marchand was having first qualms.

Noel shared the feeling as she went into the hall with her hostess to greet the newcomers who stood there, an odd assortment of people, Awkward greetings, strained tempts at conventional remarks. It was a trying moment. (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden) Tomorrow: A strange crew.





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WACO, Dec. 22 (AP) - Lois and

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were separated from birth until

their enrollment in Baylor Univer-

served as foster parents.
Settlement of the conflict of

leves for their individual foster

parents and their natural twinly affection for each other in such a way, brought about a big cry for

the doubles. Their final agreement

anyhow everybody ought to be with their own parents for Christ-

The twins, having never known

Low Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (P)-The highway commission was wrapping a \$2,246,005 Christmas present for

Low bids totaling that figure were announced on 34 projects yes-

terday and work orders on a majority of them probably will be is-sued early next year.

Projects, by counties, with low

Kaufman, U. S. Highway 175, grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement from Mabank

to Kemp, Harrison Engineering and Construction company, Kan-

Wise, U. S. Highway 81, grading drainage structures, flexible shoul

Gray, State Highway 152, grading approvements and one mile shouler surfacing from Carson county no to Pampa, Cocke and Braden,

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Girl Singers Win Contest

Trio, Soloists To Compete Further In Ft. Worth

KBST officials announced last night after the final eliminations were heard. Glenn Queen placed

The result of the contest was judges in Abilene had been re-ceived by wire. The contestants participated in last night's elim-ination and two acts were picked from them as the ones best suited

The Rhythmettes and Miss Willis will be sent, expenses paid, to Fort
Worth Jan. 23 for the Texas State
Network auditions. There, together with entrants from over
gether with entrants from over the entire state of Texas, they will dicted for 1939.

MR. AND MRS.

be judged by a nationally famous talent authority, to be selected in a few days by Variety magazine. They will not only have the opportunity of appearing over the Texas State Network, but have the chance to win a trip to the New York World's fair, a trip to the San Francisco World's fair, \$100, \$75 or \$50 cash.

Over 80 performers entered

KEST's Search for Talent elimine The Rhythmettes Trio, made up tions, and eighteen of these were of Wanda McQuain, DeAlva McAlister and Clarinda Sanders, and Theima Willis, popular contraito, department to appear over the air were adjudged winners in the in the first and second 30-minute KBST "Search for Talent" contest, programs, heard earlier in the programs, heard earlier in the month. From the initial two programs, ten were chosen to appea on the finals heard last night.

Last night's program was heard The result of the contest was simultaneously over KBST, Big and was in Abilene, had been and been and kRBC, Abilene, and was judged by a selected group of judges in the Abilene station's studios. The decision was wired from Abilene immediately after the close of the program and returns were announced last night at o'clock.

TOUGH GOING FOR SUCH A SMALL SUM

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22 CF-

As detectives reconstructed the crime, the thieves cut through a rear door, but were blocked by steel bars. They smashed a window and found more steel bars. Up on the roof, they broke a skylight, only to be balked by a heavy wire netting. They broke into a nearby display shop, stole a pair of shears and returned to work on the netting. The netting was tough too. They returned to the display shop and tried to cut through the floor into a leather store but falled.

Finally they returned to the roof, smashed through another skylight and elimbed down a rope into a coffee shop.

rope into a coffee shop.

The loot—\$1.50 in pennies

Fur farming in the United States is a comparatively new industry, most of the farms having been established less than 10 years ago. were riding and a Fort Worth and

FREE COMPLAINTS BY TELEGRAPH IN MEXICO

MERICO CITY, Dec. 22 UP) exicans may now send their comlaints to President Cardenas by AGAIN AS STRIKE elegraph—free of charge.

The government press bureau an-nounced that an office of com-plaints had been created to aid "farmers, workers, communities, schools, etc., to iron out many of their problems."

The government-owned telegraph

The government-owned telegraph system will have a daily one-hour "complaint" period in which free messages—up to 20 words—will be handled, Messages beyond 20 words will have a 20-word exemption.

"Complaints," it was announced, "will be dealt with directly by the

CROSSING ACCIDENT FATAL TO WOMAN

BELLEVUE, Dec. 22 (AP)-A railroad crossing crash last midnight killed Mrs. L. B. Moore and seriously injured her husband, long a prominent banker here. The car in which the Moores

FOODSTUFF MOVES

IS TERMINATED BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22 (F)—
Hundreds of tons of Christmas
foodstuffs refilled depleted retail
store stocks today in this city of
800,000 as warehouse and produce
workers ended a two-day strike.

Members of warehouse and produce workers local 558, an affiliate
of the AFL International Team-

sters union, voted last night to re-turn to work and accept a compro-mise agreement with the Food In-dustry of Western New York, an employers group.

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TULSA, Olds., Dec. 22 UP-The

WAFFLES



On The Christmas Trail

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EH? BECAUSE, MANDE EES NOT SAFE! LES RUMOR THAT A SECRET SOCIETY EES FORM FOR PURPOSE OF TO MEEL ALL OFFICIAL OF NEW GOVERNMENT! I SEND SENDR BEEG-SHOOT OUT, ALONE, FOR FIND OUT! EEF HE RETURN, SAFE, THEN RUMOR EES FALSE! EEF NOT-THEN MANDE RUMOR EES TRUE!





PA'S SON-IN-LAW

THE SENOR BEING, SHOOT?
HE EES GO OUT FOR HAVE
THE PLIN — FOR SEE THE
SIGHT OF THE CEETY! HE
RETURN SOON — PERHAP!

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Method In His Goodness

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Keep Your Fingers Crossed

by Noel Sickles

SCOOP, WHAT DOES THAT MEAN, "WE HAVEN'T BEEN HEARD FROM "?! IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE! I'VE SENT OUT OUR POSITION WICE ALREADY-!



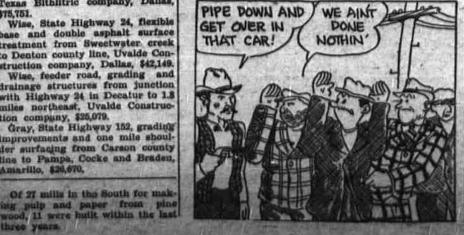




HOMER HOOPEE

The Fall Guy

by Fred Locher



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Inquest Verdict Does Not Answer Question Of Cause Of Death

BAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22 (A) An inquest verdict returned by Jus-tice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt left unanswered today the of whether the death of Dr. David H. Carson, Kerrville phye Gerhardt said lack of sufficient "concrete evidence" caused him to render a verdict stating "this fact is unknown."

front seat of his automobile here November 2, a bullet ad in the head.

Carson was last seen alive C. Ireland, former inmate of legion hospital at Kerrville, Dr. Carson was stationed. nd, an ex-convict, was found in a room at a local hotel, a

TODAY ONLY



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"KNIGHT OF THE PLAINS" -

Campers Reunion Is Slated Here On Dec. 27th

Third annual campers reunion of the Buffalo Trail council is to be held here Dec. 27, Carl Blomshield, ouncil camping chairman, said to-

The meeting features a buffet style supper and a program similar to those staged at the council camp each summer, only, of course, the mid-winter session is held indoors.

Title of the affair is slightly mis-

leading, for not only are the boys who have attended camp privileged to attend, but also those young scouts who are interested in attending the 1939 summer camp.

Included in the program will be an issue of the "Tattler," a camp publication publishing the daily gossip and fun, stufts and the spat" box, an ingenious institution for the reclamation or auctioning of lost and misplaced articles.

In the two years that the re-union has been held, more than 100 scouts have been present for the event. Blomshield looked for a large attendance this year and said that the institution of an Order of the Arrow, national camping frater nity, in the council would probably increase interest in the reunion.

Tulane university scholarships te victim, within 24 hours af-he finding of the physician's 38 school year totaled nearly \$150,



gional winner

and there was no bigger news than represent the city in the My Hor the record, belated thrust of winter Town contest as the local chamb that brought snow on the fifth day of the month and ruin to fruit and for the WTCC convention, only to garden truck. This was the signal for a 72-hour north blow and a series of dust storms until stilled sembly of God council, which drew by a shower the latter part of the

Over the county, trustee elections were held, and in Big Spring Dr. M. H. Bennett, C. W. Cunningham and Obje Bristow were named to the board. Following up, the city commission had R. V. Jones and Vic Mellinger returned, but E. R. Cravens replaced C. E. Talbot after eight years on the commission and six years as mayor. Jones was elevated to the post of mayor by his colleagues. The new commis sion found that the budget for the fiscal year had been over-run \$21,-000 but receipts were \$33,000 above

Singers Victorious

High school voice students under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier almost made a clean sweep of the Hardin-Simmons university district contests. Forsan staged a highly successful "school fair," and the uberculosis association istered tuberculin skin tests in that school. School officials checked on census reports before teachers from a 50-mile radius came here for a one day parley.

Dr. P. W. Malone called another conference on the county museum. and hopes were up when the county purchased the federated club building. But this move was to save rents and even the library had to be moved to the J. & W. Fisher basement. Later, the city came to Mrs. W. R. Creighton and Charles the rescue and solved a trouble- B. Hahn. some problem by housing the nuseum at the city park.

It was a great day when Snov White came to town with all seven lwarfs - Doc, Grumpy, Dopey, Sleepy, Happy, Bashful and Also of news in the entertainment field was the building of a baseball park and starting of practice by a local club. The city also entertained 115 Fort Worth and 90 Dallas trade trippers. The WTCC In 1940

Twenty-second biennial gathering of the Big Four brothrhoods were howling for a shower or was won for the city in 1940, and which to plant.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 UP)-A

GOP Charges May

Extend Hearings

On TVA Project

ee Valley Authority.

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thorized and \$50,000 provided to

conduct it.

8,250-mile airmail jaunt to the na

to advertise airmail week. Mea

Antonio-Amarillo line was made

to include virtually all the city.

Old Timers Honored

L. M. McKay and L. C. Soldar

ers and well known persons who

received more solemn tributes be-

cause of their passing were Mrs. Maria Hayden, Mrs. J. W. Allen,

Other developments included re sumption of bus service by J. M.

Buscher, a clean-up campaign, attempt to organize a housing proj-ect. rededication of the First

Christian church after a \$4,800 re-

modeling program, restriction of

supplementary beer permits to only

five firms by County Judge Charles

control board to crack down, and

planning of a gala opening at the city park at the start of May. And

May was not far away for farmers

Sullivan on promise of the liquo

ect, rededication of the

Those who attended the hearings say that seven members of the present committee appeared friendly to TVA and its objectives, while the remaining three were frankly epublican charge of a one-sided critical.

nvestigation contributed today to The majority agreed to an ex-tension because they wanted critics to have complete hearings, because possibility of further congressional debate on the unsettled and manythey need some additional data to sided controversy over the Tennes answer the score of questions list-ed by congress, and because they Three minority members of the the supreme court soon will hand down a decision in a case inenate-house committee which convolving the constitutionality luded its lengthy inquiry yester-TVA. day asked more funds for a "com-

Collar Bone Harness Devised . SEATTLE (UP)-Dr. Roger An-Democratic members agreed-but for different reasons—that conlerson, Seattle bone specialist, has gress should provide more time and noney to answer the questions it designed a device that repairs posed. The present committee exbroken collar bones with compara ires when the new congress meets tively little /discomfort to the vic The apparatus, made of rub-Advocates and critics of TVA ber and metal, holds the armpi fought long and vigorously before and shoulder the present investigation was auand shoulder rigid until the bones

5:45 Texas in the World News

Say It With Music.

News. TSN. Dixieland Group . TSN.

Dance Orchestra. MBS.

News. TSN. Joe Atkins Gill. MBS.

Keith Morgan. MBS.

8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 News. TSN.
9:15 Men of the Range. TSN.
9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS,
10:00 Hillbilly Swing. TSN.
10:15 Singing Redheads. TSN.
10:45 Anson Weeks. MBS,
12:00 Goodnight.

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6:30

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7:00

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8:05

6:00 Rhythm Makers.

News . TSN.

Organ Reveries.

Lutheran Hour.

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Thursday Evening 5:00 Chamber of Commerce Pro-Friday Evening 5:00 News. TSN. Christmas Carols. MBS, End O'Day. TSN. Uncle Happy and Band 5:30 In A Little Spanish Town

5:45 Frankie Trumbaur. Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music.

6:15 6:30 News. TSN. Rhythm Makers, 6:45 Christmas Carols. The Green Hornet, MBS.

Harry Reser's Orch. Cosden Vagabonds. 7:45 News. TSN.

Portion of Handel's "Mes siah." TSN. 8:05 Dance and Rem News. TSN. Singing Redheads, TSN. Living Strings, TSN. 10:00

News, TSN. Jimmie Greer, MBS. 10:30 Bill Fields. TSN. Little Jack Little. 10:45 Friday Morning 7:00 News, TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN, Music by Cugat,

Devotional. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Radio Bible Class. News, TSN. Gail Northe. TSN. Our Children. TSN. 9:15 Harry Reser. 9:45 Living Strings. 10:00 Grandma Travels.

10:00 Piano Impressions. Variety Program. Sons of the Sunny Soul TSN. 11:00 Home Town Revue. TSN. News. TSN. Neighbors, TSN. Novelette. TSN. 11:15

Men of the Range. TSN. Friday Afternoon 12:00 News, TSN. Curbstone Reporters
Tune Wranglers, TSN,
Jack Free Orchestra,
The Happy Cowboy, TSN,
Texas Hotel Orch, TSN, 1:15 Adolphus Hotel Orch. TSN Marriage License Romances Frank Venay. MBS. Market Reports. 2:15 Bill Wirges. Bookshelf. MBS.

Sketches in Tvory. Midstream. MBS. Wayne and Dick. MBS. The Hatterfields. MBS.

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Winter Makes A Belated Thrust Reorganization Bill Goes Down;

Late one gray, rainy April day, the democratic house of representatives delivered what Speaker Bankhead had warned would be a "lethal blow" to the Roosevelt administration. It voted, 204 to 196, against reorganizing the U. S. government. sent envoys to Wichita Falls to bid several hundred, a week-end meet for radio amateurs, and the coun-

cil scout first aid contests, won by a Sweetwater troop, ultimate re-Washington, and Rules Crime news of the month was the rome murders, and the city ofwho fought the bill and later was fered to add \$50 to a reward fund. Burglars hit Omar Pitman jewelry "purged" from office, declared:
"It is the biggest issue I have ever The city's hopes for a \$200,000

PWA water grant were revived, That same month the President and after designation was give in his 12th fireside chat, sprang his for a Big Spring-Andrews road, Martin county called a \$45,000 bond \$5,000,000,000 spending and lending assault on the recession vote for May. In Howard county the vexing No. 9 south route was The shape of things to come in

debated freely. Excitement mountcoming clear to perspicacious polied when oil shows were logged in a wildcat west of here, but unwelticians. There was much said, meantime, of whether the vicecome oil showed up in a well near the city supply.

Postmaster Nat Shick started Big Jim," a horned toad, on a fatten.'

With Malice Toward Some tion's four corners in nine days April's cables from Europe were Baby." portentous, too: Britain and Italy Mrs. Oliva Dionne had another while, a check on airmail for a San Postal carrier service was extended were honored with 40-year pins by

During the dramatic debate beforehand, "Paul Reveres" had galloped to Washington.

corpse" But Commons refused

Babes In The News

Opening ball games drew reco rowds. "Of Mice and Men" wo the New York drama critics' prize president had or hadn't advised gowns combed their hair up instead Mr. Roosevelt to "give the cattle of down and read "Fashion Is (meaning business) a chance to Spinach." Songs of social signifmost in the news was "Birth of

"Liberty in Europe is be

the bill and later was from office, declared: undertaker, waiting to bury the 359 to 152, to censure Mr. Chamberlain. Reichsfuehrer Hitler, meanwhile, let Germans, including ex-Austrians, vote for him-and

with strapless evening icance caught on. And the movie Texas highway.

kissed and made up. Edouard Dalbaby. Yale Prof. Abraham White, and received Leon Blum as pukka sahib with virtually distanced authority in France. Kon-rad Henlein demanded independence from the Czechs for Sudeten Mrs. Oliva Dionne had another summer's steel strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police baby. Yale Prof. Abraham White, Pickets collecting dues closed authority in Gov. Frank today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike. President for G. Reed, 24, as Reed and another summer's steel strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike. President for G. Reed, 24, as Reed and another summer's steel strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike. President for G. Reed, 24, as Reed and another strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike. President for G. Reed, 24, as Reed and another summer's steel strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike. President for G. Reed, 24, as Reed and another summer's steel strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike. President for G. Reed, 24, as Reed and another summer's steel strikers reinstated. HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A)—Police today sought a hit and run driver whose automobile last night killed to settle a power strike.

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a half-American Hungarian coun-tess. Henry and Clara Ford cele-brated their golden wedding. Dr. Francis E. Townsend was excused by the president from 30 days in jail for contempt of congressmen. Socially prominent Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, were found clubbed to death on

Pickets And Progressives NLRB ordered the previous summer's steel strikers reinstated. DRIVER SOUGHT

Michigan's Gov. Frank today sought a hit and run driver

furled a banner with a strange device-an "x" inside a circle-in the hope of rallying progressives together under it.

Birds came north. Su Lin, be panda in the Chicago zoo, died, And Gargantua, a big ape in the circus, became American Animal



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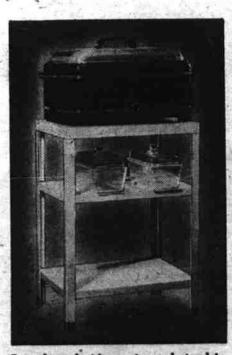
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