British Continue To

Cold Wave Brings Sleet, Snow Aged Pioneer Of Big Spring Southward Into Much Of Texas Death Victim

Snow Likely In Big Spring **Area Tonight**

Temperature Drops Steadily As Mist Soaks Countryside

By The Associated Press Wet, chilling weather rode through Oklahoma and Texas today, forerunner of a genuine cold wave with all the rain, sleet and snow trimmings predicted for Satur-

Official forecasts said rain would turn to sleet and snow in the west and north portions of Texas tonight. By tomorrow, a hard freeze will blanket upper Texas and parts of Oklahoma.

The Big Spring weather bureau reported at 2 p. m. that the temperature had dropped to 34 degrees. Freezing weather was almost cer-tain at nightfall. Precipitation in to .52 inch at that time.

Ranchers smiled and farmers frowned today in the Big Spring area as another siege of slow rain and mist settled over this area.

Already betrayed by weather during the growing and harvest-ing season, farmers marked off from cotton returns this season Ginners freely predicted another sharp loss from grade, down to the lowest mark in several

Like ranchers, however, they were cheered over prospects for winter pasturage and small grain Wheat, barley, rye and oat

Stands of rescue and other winter grasses were clinched by the slow outpouring of moisture, but ranchers reported that the promise ranchers reported that the promis in the offing. Continued cold weather kept back growth and there was little sprouting of weeds. Rain was too slow to replenish stock tanks but more than the cold tanks but t stock tanks, but water presented

Only the deep Rio Grande valley, citrus center, was promised escape from the wintry weather. Livestock warnings were issued for West and North Texas.

Light snow in central Oklana was expected momentarily. with slightly warmer tempera-tures tomorow. Snow fell steadneter stood at 16 degrees. Sleet was reported at Enid and of the state foggy. Light drizzles made freezing weather more uncomfortable.

A sudden temperature drop from 34 to 16 degrees was reported at Brown. Borger, where snow covered the the identification. ground and continued to fall

Downstate, at Port Arthur near the gulf, a four and one-quarter

winds were due.

Murky weather was the general

One person died in Texas as the result of raging flood waters. Mrs. and presents to be hung up Emma Wolcott, 37, drowned yesterday when her automobile swept down stream in Spring creek in the hin country area.

Mexican Peasants Will Get Land

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (AP) Fernando Foglio Miramontes, head today the orders of President Avila Camacho that the 1,500,000 peasants living on Mexico's communa farms be given title to the land "as soon as possible" would be carried out faithfully.

would require months



ITALIAN PRISONERS IN AFRICA-Italian prisoners captured in Libya are marched out to work

Cold Weather Reduces Christmas Buying Here

fields had their best chance to make since 1938-37.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (AP)-A late Thursday in a tourist camp vention. cabin near here was withheld today by Peace Justice Hurley pending outcome of blood tests being made by City Gas Supervisor Mortimer Jones.

The man was identified by two brothers as Burnie Wanoreck, 20, Runnels county farmer who liv-

The woman previously had been

The body of Mrs. Beyer remain-

Carbon monoxide gas from a He anticipated a visit to rore tinued up, there being 201 places aining today.

Small craft warnings for the possible cause of the deaths.

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Texas, following which he probation as compared with 147 and 44 Most process of the store. Jones to the probation of th Carbon monoxide gas from a Texas coast were issued by the After inspecting the stove, Jones bly will be flown to Big Spring in New Orleans weather bureau with told Hurley that there was suf-indications that strong northerly ficient carbon monoxide gas from Saturday. the stove to "kill a lot of people." In Mrs. Beyer's effects were rule for North Texas, with tem-peratures slowly declining. Christmas presents for the chil-dren, candy, two airguns, and two small stockings packed with candy Army Building Christmas eve.

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 18 UPjustice of the peace there the pre- 000 construction program.

ceding night. arrange the wedding.

NEW GOVERNORS NAMED

VICHY, France, Dec. 13 (AP) A reliable source reported that New governors for Martinique, to date only about 20,800 peasants on the 15,000 ejidos had received China, Niger and other French titles and that the monumental colonies were named today in a of parceling the 65,000,000 sweeping decree issued by the minand certifying ownership ister of colonies. Numerous residents- superior were retired.

KNOW YOUR "LITTLE MERCHANT

If you live between 1st and 11th and Gregg and Bell streets, the little merchant delivering your Herald to your door each afternoon and Sunday morning is

VANCE KIMBLE

This territory is listed as Route 6 in our circulation department and serves as a good source of income for Vance as he goes about his job of serving his customers in a business that is all his own . . . He is anxious to serve you to your entire satisfaction and when you have a suggestion to offer as to how he might BETTER SERVE YOU as an individual and highly appreciated customer, he wants to hear it.

Too. Vance asks that folks on his route be reminded that his Annual Bargain Rate on yearly subscriptions lasts only until Dec. 31. (\$6.95 for 12 months).

POSTMASTERS

ployes of the 19th congressional disverdict in the deaths of a man and trict will convene Saturday at Ta- mailing Thursday, and Friday the oman whose bodies were found hoka for their fourth annual con-

> Word from Happy Smith, Ta-hoka postmaster, indicated a total attendance of around Without Big Spring and Lubbock reservations included, Smith reported 49 acceptances.

Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster, will respond to the welcome by ed with his parents near Rowena, Tom Garrard. Truett Smith, Tahoka attorney, is to preside as toastmaster, and Lloyd identified as Mrs. Bernice Beyer, Lubbock attorney and former sec- to 636 for \$95,402.02. Some of this entire lot. Bartering it off a piece son, San Angelo, John D. Nichol-

their father, David William ton for hearings by the appropriated as collateral or for range im-It was Brown who made tions committee and the sub-comprovement work. mittee on military affairs, will be ed at funeral home pending ar-day. In a letter to Shick, he in-dival here later in the day from dicated that final roll call of the 6.520, but it was still well ahead of unable to attend the affair Satur-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A) The war department announced to day that Lieutenant Colonel Bre-Morgan Tinar of Brownwood said hon B, Somervell, who has the today that the couple found dead reputation of being a hard-hitting in a tourist camp at Fort Worth administrator, has been placed in yesterday had been married by a command of its lagging \$1,147,000,-

The department said in a state Tinar told Brownwood police he ment that Brigadier General accompanied the couple to Fort Charles D. Hartman, who has been Worth Wednesday night and help- in charge of construction, entered ed locate a justice of the peace and Walter Reed hospital Wednesday "for observation and treatment following a long period of over-

> Colonel Somervell, a pative o Little Rock, Ark., recently has been WPA administrator in Nev York City.

Italy Gets Tough On Defeatists

ROME, Dec. 13 (P)-Italian de featists and hoarders soon may tonight. face rough handling by members of fascism's strong-armed squads days of the party in convincing cold wave in north portion with doubters, it was indicated today.

Il Regime Fascista, edited by or near freezing in interior of south Roberto Farinacci, former secre-tary of the party, said that Adelchi Serena, the present secretary, re-cently imparted orders to squadrici leaders to Teact against all those who are forgetting that Italy is at war and have a deplorable atti-tude."

Farinacci's newspaper said that hoarders should be shot; Il Popolo Di Roma said previously that slarmists and pessimists should be

TAHOKA MEET Merchants Say TO ATTRACT 75 Saturday Will **Bring Crowds**

Cold, cloudy weather pulled the damper was still down.

However, even in the face of this merchants looked forward to Saturday as one of the biggest shopping days of the year. With it too wet to work in fields, they expected a generous part of the farm population to come to town to do seasonal buying.

First ranch soil conservation payments were received Friday, 26 cheeks totaling \$6,693.94. It boost-25, of Carlsbad, N. M., who was en-route to Roanoke to spend Christ-route to Roanoke to spend Christ-make the principal address. Mahon, called back to Washing- either assigned to banks or pledg-

on letter mail dropped off notice- ing canes of every imaginable train as compared with 147 and 44 Most of the latter group are conthe same day a year ago.

Friday morning.

Tourists Crowd Mexico Hotels

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (A) The Mexican tourist association re ported today that nearly 80 per cent of the capital's hotel space al ready was occupied by tourists ar-riving for the holiday season.

The association said the influx f visitors from the United States had become appreciably greater since inauguration of President incor Avila Camacho and declared Mexico had every reason to hope for one of the best winter tourist seasons in its history.

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

snow tonight and Saturday; colder

EAST TEXAS-Rain in southeast, rain turning to sleet and snow which were active in the early in west and north portions, colder,

> LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Thursday, 54, Lowest temp. today, 54.2. Senset today, 5:42.

"Aunt Ann" Windham Dies In Arlington; Funeral Set Here

esident of Big Spring, died Thursday night at the home of a niece Mrs. C. H. Simmons, in Arlington neral chapel, with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in a local cemetery beside the body of her husband, James

L. Windham, who died in 1903. Born Dec. 22, 1845, Mrs. Windham came to Big Spring when the town first members of the First Metho dist church. She was affectionally known as "Aunt Ann" by many

Survivors include seven nephews vho will serve as pallbearers: John Charlie, Andy and Bill Tucker, all of Big Spring, James Simmons o Fort Worth, John Edward Sikes of Fort Worth and Charles Ray Sikes of Big Spring; three nieces, Mrs. James Simmons of Fort Worth and Mrs. Emma Slaughter and Mrs. Mae Sikes of Big Spring; and two brothers, Fred Fannin of Chickasha, Okla., and Andy Fannin of Ballinger.

Active pallbearers were to be ephews, Jim Tucker, John Tucker Bill Tucker, Charles Tucker, Andy Fucker and John E. Sikes.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Bill Martin, Archie Clayton, D. P. Meadows, Ed Allen, Joye and Bernard Fisher, Bill Inkman, J. D. Biles, Jim Bradley, Frank Lester, Sterling Price, Dr. W. C. Barnett, Dr. G. T. Hall, Clay Read, Joe Dr. G. T. Hall, Clay Read, Joe Greene, Walter Rupert, Walter Barrett, Lamesa; Walter King, Rufe Slaughter, Willard Smith, Andrew Merrick, R. L. Cook, Jake and George Monteith, Jim and Sam Cauble, Mim Morgan, S. H. and M. H. Morrison, L. S. Patter-son and Riley Lovelace.

Sheriff Seeks To Dispose Of His 'Museum'

ter private business after 12 years volume of Christmas shopping and as sheriff, is also preparing to go out of the "musum" business.

During his six terms in office, Slaughter has built up a collection of curios and relics numbering into the hundreds. Many of items have interesting yarns behind them because they are connected with crimes from thefts to cuttings to murder. Others are just downright his-

torical pieces.

genuine oxen yoke and wagon tax collector-assessor. Eberley Fuwheel converted into light fixtures, neral home is in charge of local Cancellations at the postoffice knives of all sorts and sizes, walk- arrangements. inch rain flooded every city street, Roswell, N. M., of a sister, Mrs. dicated that final roll call or the 6,520, but it was still well ahead of control of the final roll call or the 6,520, but it was still well ahead of control of the final roll call or the final roll call or the 6,520, but it was still well ahead of control of the final roll call or the final rol ago. Airmail volume, too, con-tinued up, there being 204 pieces than the average man can con-

nected with crime cases handled day less than 12 hours after that Postmaster Nat Shick said post- by the sheriff's office during the industrial center suffered its third al employes estimated about a 25 12-year period. They range from big nazi bombing atack. per cent increase in the amount of glasses from which lethal doses parcel business Thursday and were quaffed, to murder weaponts. monarch as he looked at flattened One is a bear-grass popper on a buildings and wrecked homes. bull whip along with a hand-made leather hat fashioned by a mur-self out of the ruins of her home dered sheepherder-a case never cried:

Taft Suggests High Income Tax Levy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P) lenator Taft (R-Ohio) suggested today that the first step in heavier taxes for defense should be to in-

Taft declared that personal in- east of here today. comes were "the most promising Mary Agnes Roe of Mulberry, Christmas tree, there was to be a ource of revenue" and added that Ark., was killed. Nearly all the brief, ceremony in which Mise a federal sales tax should not be 18 persons in the truck were Farnsworth and County Agent O. imposed until increased taxes on bruised except a 17-month old baby P. Griffin were to present special individuals had been tried

Capture Italians In Big Libyan Offensive Mrs. Daltha Ann Windham, early

Saturday afternoon at Eberley Funeral chapel, with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, paster of First Mathe.

13th luck, listen to this lament by Mrs. Carl Dwyer: Returning from a trip she found her home burglarized. In Desert War automobile snapped.

She went to a brother-in-law's farm and took a horse from the barn. As she prepared to have the horse pull the car off the road, the horse fell dead. She went home. Returning later she found someone

Mrs. Emma Wolcott Victim Of Drowning

had stolen the car battery and rear-view mirror.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Wolcott, 37, wellknown West Texas ranch woman, were to be held at the First Baptist church here at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Wolcott was drowned Thursday morning when her car was caught in a raging torrent along Spring Creek near Center Point in Kern

To Halt Foe

from these new units.

Italy's ability to continue

struggle after the likely fall of

Klisura Pass, where they had

hoped to check the Greek ad-

vance toward Tepeleni, road junc-

held Argirocastro, Klisura is 10

miles northeast of Tepeleni.

4-H Clubs To

Hold Annual

Yule Party

Boys and girls of the 4-H clubs

county home demonstration agent

A committee which planned the

While her car was sighted an Fresh Roman hour later, the body was not recovered for three hours, two miles away in Verde creek. She was returning to her ranch

home after taking her two sons, Edward, 15, and Eldon, 13, to school, when she attempted to cross the creek at a concrete dip. Flood waters from a four inch rain in the Hill country washed the car downstream and out of sight of two men working near the crossing before they could

lent of Martin county, had moved Chimara, north of captured Porto to Kerr county only 10 days ago Edda, despite desperate resistance, how far the British intend to had gone to Colorado after leaving Martin county.

The daughter of a widely known ing large units with new troops to push across the Libyan border of the latter were no more married to Ed R. Wolcott, Martin successful in checking the Greeks. Security rancher. He was fatally large Italian concentrations were declared thrown into Italian' territory. But they were reported still progressing, taking an ever-growing amount of tions were declared thrown into ged by a horse on his ranch.

ged by a horse on his ranch. The body was to be brought here Friday afternoon, and following prvices under the direction of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, interment was to be beside the grave of her husband in the Evergreen cemetery at Stanton.

Survivors include her two sons: three sisters, Mrs. J. O. Summers, California, Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, Now Slaughter is ready to clear Haskell, Mary Nicholson, Stanton; out the whole collection. All he four brothers, the Rev. J. E. needs is someone interested in the Nicholson, Ballinger, G. E. Nichol-Included are such items as a John F. Wolcott, Howard county

King George Goes

LONDON, Dec. 13 (A) - King George VI visited the rubble strewn city of Birmingham yester-A crowd pressed around

A woman who had just dug her-"We're not downhearted, your serve their annual Christmas cele-

majesty; it's nice to be alive. "It is indeed," the king replied.

Amarillo Wreck Fatal To Woman

AMARILLO, Dec. 13 (P)-One event was due to decorate the hall areas of desert.) person was killed and six injured and make other arrangements dur crease the normal levy on personal three seriously, when a truck load-ing the afternoon. Madison Smith incomes from 4 per cent \ 10 per ed with migratory farm workers Moore, was to direct the recreationfigured in a collision five miles at activities. In addition to the cast of here today.

and two children, 2 and 3 years old. awards to club members.

ONEIDA, Wis., Dec. 13 (AP)—Talk about Friday the 20,000 Mark

Officials Say Threat To Suez Canal For Present Averted

LONDON, Dec. 13 (P)-British LONDON, Dec. 13 (A2—British forces in Egypt's western desert were reported tonight by Reuters, British news agency, in a Cairo dispatch to have captured the entire stock of fuel and found which the Italians had for the invasion of Egypt.

CAIRO, Dec. 13 (AP)-The number of Italian captured troops has been "increased by several thousands" over the 20,000 previously announced, a communique reported today from the western desert front.

Five generals are among the captives, the communi-

It added that British pa-trols all along the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier are continuing to inflict casualties on the Italians.

ATHENS, Dec. 13. (A) — Fresh A military spokesman had said that earlier figure of 20,000 Italian tle in Albania were reported today likely to prove an under-estimate to have failed to halt the slashing when a more accurate tally is pos-Greek advance against heights sible. (London sources estimated Mrs. Wolcott, a long time resi-surrounding the coastal town of that the number might reach 40,

Here and elsewhere the Greeks press home the advantages they said that the Italians were replac-

the fight along the coast in a desperate effort to halt the Greeks.

"At many places the Italian command replaced entire units with fresh forces at the cost of many sacrifices because the morale of the older forces was seriously of the older forces were Security, for

of the older forces was seriously said to have smashed what Italian impaired and they were considered unfit for further fighting," this location want on Operations were said to be go-"But even these new Italian forces received serious blows and there already are many prisoners from these new units."

Italian ing ahead so far that community could not keep apace, but Cairo and Alexandria buzzed with ports that the Italian forces were Captured Italian officers were said to have expressed doubt of

in headlong retreat. The blow, coupled with Greek victories in the Albanian cam-paign, was expected to have resounding effects throughout the Near East.

Why, it has been asked here repeatedly in the past three days, did not Graziana rush reinforcements to the front when his first camps were taken on the opening day of the British offensive? According to the British, the answer was that he simply did

not have time. The British already had reached the sea on the second day, they pointed out, blocking the main channel of communications between Sidi Barrani and Graziani's

The Royal Air Force had gained mastery of the air over Libya from the outset and kept it, they

bration at 7 p. m. today in the Elk.

British troops were said in London to be mopping up in an area of about 500 square miles, there were were no plans for postponing the indications there that the pace affair, said Lora Farnsworth, would slacken because of the strain on men and machines of more than a week at battle pitch over wide

Movement Of 36th Division Delayed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13 (A) Movement of the main body of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, from the home towns of the units to Camp Bowie at Brownwood has been Jelayed from Dec. 17 and 18 to Dec. 27 and 28, it was announced here today.

The delay was caused by the fact that the camp is not ready for

the troops. It will give the members of the

division another ten days at hor and a chance to eat Christm dinner with their families,



State Hospital In Big Spring WEST TEXAS - Cloudy with Busily Prepares For Christmas

By HELEN POOL

menu treats are proof enough that menu treats are proof enough that the Big Spring State Hospital is been coming in, and are tagged dominoes and checkers and expecting ready for Christmas.

Thursday evening after Christmas parties, playing the Big Spring State Hospital is been coming in, and are tagged dominoes and checkers and expecting ready for Christmas.

for Christmas and seven large stockings with candles, fruits and Christmas trees have been bought nuts.

but since a majority will remain, the occupational therapy and the Colorful Christmas packages, many interesting things are being distation departments will have tree decorations and appetizing planned for their enjoyment.

Thursday evening after Christ-Four hundred and fifty pounds be getting packages from home, mas, they will have a Christmas of dressed turkey is to be cooked hospital officials are busy stuffing dance. The menu for their Christma

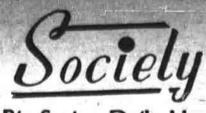
Christmas trees have been bought to be decorated in the different buildings for the Yule party on Christmas morning while the party on Christmas morning.

The policy of the hospital is to let all the patients who are able to home and several will do so; Several days before Christmas coffee, milk



or gasoline will so consis ently give you rapid-fire starting ind warm-up ... because no other gasoline so consistently leads in high test quality. In recent laboratory tests, the high test rating (Volatility Number) of regular-price Phillips 66 Poly Gas was 50% higher than the average Volatility Numper of 19 premium price gasolines.





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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck, 1105 E. 13th. SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James T. Brooks.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel for a lunched at 1 o'clock.

Virginia Fischer Is Complimented With A Shower Here Thursday

The guest list included Mildred

P. Dodge, Mrs. B. F. Sims, Mrs.

Lenora Williams, Mr. Jesse T

Mrs. Laverne Hamilton, Mrs

Hamby, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. Kirk

ployes of the McCrory store, Mrs

and daughter, June, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. Gen

Gardner, Mrs. L. A. Deanon, Jack Holladay, Mrs. Juanita Cook, Mrs. W. B. Shields, Mrs. Anderson, Lee

Antilley, Billie Suggs, Mrs. F. B

Timmons, Mrs. Randall Pickle. Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Guy

Howie, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. Claude Wright was named

A covered-dish lunch was served

Others are Mrs. R. J. Barton, re-

oracle and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, past oracle when the Royal Neighbors

Mrs. C. Wright

To Head Royal

West Ward

B. Berner, Mrs. Delmont Cook

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and daugh- ing room to the dining room was ter, Mary Evelyn, honored Virginia outlined with ivy. Mums were president and became general sec Kyle, with a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening from 5 o'clock mantle. to 7 o'clock in their home.

bride's book and registered guests. The house was decorated with vy and yellow and bronze mums, cloth and centered with a Mexican Arlena Kennon, Norma and the arch leading from the liv- basket filled with fruit

D. W. Webbers Entertain With Dance At Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber en. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Herschel Simmer-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber en lin, Mrs. Frank Purser, Mrs. Rus-tertained with a dance in their sell Manion, Mrs. Byron Househome Thursday night and Christ- wright.

A midnight supper was served the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, Mr. and Mrs. Homburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Mary Diltz, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Billy Powder, Mrs. Lynette McEllhannon, Ruby Smith, J. R. Parks, Mrs. Bill Marlin Jr., Marie Maxfield.

Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Lynn. John Conrado of Lamesa, Vin McMasters of San Angelo, Grady Ed Helen Pool, Marvin Louise Davis. loodman, Cliff Dunagan,

Handkerchiefs Given As Favors At Thursday Dinner-Bridge Club

Handkerchiefs were given as average as the Thursday Dinner Play Given By favors at the Thursday Bradley Bridge club when Emily Bradley entertained members at the Settles Pupils For

A miniature Christmas tree formed the centerpiece and flanked with red candles on each side. Gifts were placed on a larger tree and distributed before the bridge games.

Mrs. D. M. McKinney won high score and Mrs. Fred Mitchell had second high score. Mrs. Henry Smith. Covert bingoed.

Others present were Lennah Rose liams, Billie Ed Harrison, Floyce liams, Billie Ed Harrison, Floyce Brown, Imogene Hitt, Marlin Arm-Class Party By Teach Stella Flynt, Katie Gilmore, Mrs.
L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Ruth
Staha, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs.
George Crosthwaite. Mrs. Covert
Bell Briscoe.

Brown, Imogene Hitt, Marlin Armstrong, Wayne Myrick and Earl
Rusk, Nilah Jo Hill, Charles Holland, Donald McCauley, Dorothy
Bell Briscoe.

George Crosthwaite. Mrs. Covert
Bell Briscoe. will be next hostess on January

Husbands Of Members Of Harmony Club Are

at the Settles hotel Thursday night Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Rufus at the Settles note: Thursday high and red balloons surrounded with cedar centered the dinner table. The group met in the home of Mrs. The group met in the home of Mrs. Seaman Smith, hostess, and then Taylor, Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Mrs.

went to the hotel.

Red streamers ran to the corners of the table and tiny red candles in gold holders were favors.

Annie Patten, Mrs. Ruby Wooten Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, Mrs. Dells K. Agnell, Mrs. Straughan, Mrs. Candles were on either the stream of the s Larger red candles were on either L. Kirkland, Mrs. James McCau-

ide of the centerpiece.

Following the dinner the group

L. E. Morrow, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, went back to Mrs. Smith's home Mrs. M. C. Prevo. where they played bridge. Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. L. R.
Mrs. Elmer Conley won high scores
Slaughter, Mrs. Alene Hale, Mrs. and Harvey Clay bingoed.

and Harvey Clay bingoed.

A snow scene was decoration on the mantel and cedar and candles Howell, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. also furthered the theme. Refresh-Bill Barber, Mrs. Doyle Turney, ments were served and present Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. F. G. Powell, vere Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Cal J. Watt. Olive H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Hale. Smith and Mr. and rMs. King

Pollyanna Class Given Party In Home Of Mrs. Hagemann

Cedar, snow adn red Christmas Moad, Mrs. R. L. Baber, bells decorated the home of Mrs. U. W. Hagemann when she enter-tained the Pollyanna class Thurslay night in her home.

Mrs. Alden Thomas presided at 10 Head K the register and Mrs. Jack Smith. Neighbor's Mrs. Lad Cauble and Mrs. Frank Adoock were in charge of the

Gifts were presented from a Christmas tree and Mrs. H. J. met at the W. O. W. hall for elec-Mitchell and Mrs. Eimer Dyer as- tion of officers Thursday. sisted the hostess in serving.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde at noon and Mrs. L. S. Bonner pre-Angel, Mrs. Maurine Amick, Mrs. sided during the business. Mrs. J. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Eitha White,
T. Byers was named vice oracle
Mrs. H. W. Potter and Patsy, Mrs.
Rueben Creighton, Mrs. Lionell
Others are Mrs. R. J. Barton, rese, Mrs. J. B. Bucker, Mrs. Eddie ceiver; Mrs. J. S. Nahors, chancel-Adams, Mrs. Leona Scott, Mrs. J. lor; Mrs. R. L. Holley, inner sen-

Crain.
The next party is to be in Janer and the next party is to be in Janer and the home of Mrs. Bucher.

Shal; Mrs. D. S. Orr. assistant marshal; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, must marshal; Mrs. E. O.

Mrs. Ed Bowe of Glendale, Calif., sexpected to arrive some time liday for a short visit with her vention April 16th is Mrs. D. S. S. Orr with Mrs. Claude Wright, alternate.

Fidelis Class Gives Party At East 4th Church

Stars furnished the motif for the Fidelis class banquet at the East 4th St. Baptist church Thursday night. Silver stars formed a false ciling and were also used as plac-

The table was laid with a white and blue cloth and centered with a potted poinsettia. White candles in gold holders were on either side of he centerpiece.

Menus were written with th names of stars substituted for the A Christmas tree held toys that members brought to give to

Mrs. Tom Buckner had the pray er and Mrs. S. M. Moreland talked the birth of Christ. Wands Don Reece played a piano num-ber and Mary Cowling, as toastmistress, led the carol singing.

Deveda Lee and Dorothy Moore sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and were accommanded by Mins Reece. Marquerite Coope gave the Christmas story and Mrs. R. E. Dunham talked on "They Who Are Wise Shall Shine as Brightly as the Firmament."

Geraldine McClendon presided at a business session when Miss Cowling resigned as membership viceplaced in a glass top hat on the retary in the Junior department of

Winnie Fischer and Mary Eve- Murphy, Norma Bagley, Louella Mrs. Lawrence presided at the lyn presided at the dining table Pierce, Barbara Moreland, which was laid with a Mexican Mae Lea, Olan Lea, Delphia Clark, kins, Ethel Campbell, Marguerite Bennett, Mariam Gregory,

Creath, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Tommie Shower Given For McCrary, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mar-Jorie Hudson, Josephine Davney, Mrs. R. D. Lane By Jorie Hudson, Josephine Bartelin, Two Hostesses

Eddye Raye Lees, Robbie Elder, Mrs. Vorda Taylor, Mrs. Howard Bean, Mrs. Adrian Sessions, Mrs. Mrs. Nezie Wilson and Mrs. Joe Lane were co-hostesses at Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Lane Thursday. Pink and blue predominated in the decorations.

Mrs. Alton W. Goolsby, Watson. Mrs. Leal Schurman, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. Olon. Priest, Mrs. Teresa Perry, Mrs. Paten Parker, Mrs. C. Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Emil Stuter, E. Lormon, Mrs. Carl Parker, Mrs. R. D. Lane, Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mrs. J. C. Eudy, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Jr., Thornton Jr., Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Tommy Jordon, Mrs. Pinky Kesterson, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Doug Newman, Mrs.

Those unable to be present but son and Maggie Reagan.

George Thomas, Faye Runyan, Entertain Group Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. M. O. With Forty Two Mrs. W. M. Gage, em- Party In Home

The Partners Training union of the First Baptist church held a forty-two party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy House Thursday evening.

Refreshments of sandwiches, po tato chips, cookies, coffee and co- Woodall, coa were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mr. Pupils of Mrs. Cecil Penick's and Mrs. Max Friedman and Jot

room presented a Christmas play Smyth. Thursday at West Ward P-T. A. Name Names were exchanged for meeting and reader was Nelda Christmas presents to be given De-

FORSAN, Dec. 13 (Spl)-Mrs. C. Dorothy B. Parker, teacher of the Intermediate class of the First Baptist Council To Meet Friday Mrs. W. J. McAdams spoke on church, entertained her class with At West Ward School the wise use of leisure and recreaa Christmas party in her home Thursday. Mrs. Penick's room won the room

count and candy was distributed by Santa Claus. Registering were

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

C. E. Cogswell was walking downtown in the mist but the weather didn't seem to be dampening his spirits for he was whistling as he walked along . . .

Mrs. Cecil Weaver has a good comeback when folks ask her why she doesn't get any bigger. She tells them to reduce and then she won't seem so little to them. That's our idea of a neat answer...

Met Mrs. J. D. Jones at the XYZ party last night. She hasn't lived there so very long. She wore a black tailored suit with a white satin blouse. She had on a large round gold clip at the neck studded with

Helen Duley got as a gift at the party a little gadget to wear on her coat.Mrs. Douglas Orme made it and it is a little piece of knitting with the needles and ball of thread that pin on the coat. It caused a

At a abover for Roberta Lee Hanson yesterday she was opening gifts and exclaiming over the pretty things and finally gasped "I just didn't know people would be so nice to me, I just didn't . . . " Which about summed up the excited feeling she had . . .

Bride-Elect Given A Shower By Three In S. Currie Home

entertained in the Currie home Thursday afternoon for Roberta Lee Hanson with a gift shower Eula Miss Hanson is to marry tonight of the table and the buffet was

to Charles Phelan of Fort Worth Gifts were brought in on a little United States army truck and included china, crystal, silver and linens. Miss Hanson wore a black mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. pearl necklace and had on a corsage of pinks and babies breath, The table was lace-laid and

centered with a crystal bowl hold-ing fern, red and white carnations, XYZ Club Has Its

Those present were Mrs. P. W. Yule Party At Settles Hotel A reflector with "Merry Christ-

mas" written on it and surrounded Mrs. Amos Wood, Miss Gertrude Mrs. J. N. Lane, Sr., Mrs. Cora by cedar and flanked with green McIntyre, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, candles in crystal holders set the Mrs. Carl Strom, Miss Carrie theme of the XYZ Christmas parand Mrs. Roy Reeder were host-

and poinsettias were at either end pink

were played and gifts exchanged Louise Inkman. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. from a Christmas tree, Mrs. T. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boat-Dunlap won high at forty-two and ler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Woodall at bridge. Mrs. John Surprise Shower Given Davis bingoed.

Others present were Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. George Thomas Frank Pruett, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Douglass Orme, Helen J. Hollis Lloyd and pink and blue Duley, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. C. V. Cinkscaes, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. J. D. Carnett, Mrs. W. B.

Refreshments were served and the Parent-Teacher organization is Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. T. G. Wood, meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. present were Eva Merle and Max-scheduled to meet at the West Mrs. Grovelle Malone, Mrs. Luman B. Wade, 906 Main, with Mrs. C. Entertained

by Santa Claus. Registering were Eva Meric and Max-scheduled to meet at the West Mrs. Grovelle Malone, Mrs. Luman Scheduled to meet at the West Mrs. Grovelle Malone, Mrs. Luman Bescheduled to meet at the West Mrs. Grovelle Malone, Mrs. Luman Mrs. Grov

Mrs. V. Van Gleson presided. Four decorated with ivy and nandinia

berries. The guest list included Mrs. R L. Beale, Mrs. R. C. Strain, grandson, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Joye Fisher Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. D. F. McCon-

Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. D. F. Koons, Mrs. Lee Han-son, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. H. Greene.

Rozelle Stephens, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Mae Dunagan, Mrs. Special Music On R. T. Piner, Mrs. Ira Thurman, C. Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu, Mrs. Joe Pond, Sunday Service Scholz.

Miss Hanson was complimented sending gifts were Doris Rudd, theme of the ALZ Christias par Miss Hanson was complimented churches Sunday night at the with a 1 o'clock luncheon and churches Sunday night. Lois Stutiville, Mrs. Robert Wil- ty given Thursday night at the with a 1 o'clock luncheon and churches Sunday night. Settles hotel. Mrs. Leonard Hilton handkerchief shower by Mrs. E. V. Spence in her home Friday.

silver basket tied with turquoise Christmas toys that included blue ribbon with streamers that Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick is the Santa Clauses, reindeer, and chim-ran to the side of the table. The pianist the basket held pink delphinium and The carnations and was placed

week for Austin to make her home, Morris Patterson, Mrs. Harry Havers, Rozelle Stephens, Mrs. M. Car-Games of forty-two and bridge nohan, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mary

For Mrs. L. Bostick

Mrs. Luman Bostick was honored with a surprise shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. were the chosen colors

Games were played and refresh- played.

son, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Banks, Cloid Sowell. Mrs. Emmett Russell, Mrs. Ray-mond Kelley, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Modern Woman's Forum Mrs. Clyde Ooley, Mrs. Rhupert To Meet Friday Night The Howard County Council of Eula Pond, Mrs. Clarence Mann,

Christmas In Foreign Lands Given At School

Christmas in other lands was given by the pupils of the fourth grade in the form of a playlet when the College Heights P.T. A. met Thursday at the school. The pupils dressed in costumes

the room count, L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. M. C. Sneed, Mrs. L. H. Posey, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. E. J. McCarty. Mrs. Junior Hubbard, Helen Reese, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. J. E. Polson, Mrs. Alan Shackelford, Mrs. Hank Mc-Daniel, Mrs. C. O. Biedsoe, Mrs. W. E. Spradling, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. H. L. Dun-

H. Parker, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Carr, Mrs. J. D. Falk-Pink an Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. T. and red godetias. Silver service C. Rogers, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, to Rita Ann Dyar, Mildred Boggs, S. Currie and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell was at one end of the table and Martelle McDonald, Mrs. white candles were at the corners L. Riggan, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

Mrs. Jack Read had charge of program for the College Heights P-T. A. Study group a the school Thursday afternoon. The topic was "How Much Are We Worth.

Mrs. Read pointed out that eco-nomic efficiency in the modern world required broad understand-Ardmore-Okla Mrs. Read pointed out that ecoing of industrial differences and relations.

Others present were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Ault

Churches To Have

Work is almost completed and practicing is almost over for the church choirs and soloists who will present contata at most of the

The First Christian church to give "Christmas Joy" at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Herschel Summerlin is director and The First Baptist church is pre

senting "The Greatest Gift" by H. W. Petrie. The director is Mrs. of the table.

Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, president, who is leaving the first of the Miss Hanson, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. W. Petrie. The director is Mrs. Bruce Frazier and this will also be given at 7:30 o'clock Sunday

Other churches will observe the was given a gift from the club and ner. Rosemary Lassiter, Mrs. Other churches will observe the it was presented by Mrs. Jack Kalph Duvall, Mrs. Hudson Landspecial music

Sky Pilot Class Given Party By Its Teacher

The Sky Pilot Class of the Eas 4th St. Baptist church held its Christmas party in the home o E. T. Tucker Thursday night Pucker is teacher of the class A Christmas tree held gifts fo members and refreshments were served and various games were

Others present were Doris Pat-Those present included Mrs. J. ton, Terrell Thompson, J.

Modern Woman's Forum will

Variety Club Has Dinner-Bridge For Husbands

Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Mrs. Charles Watson were co-hostesses when the Variety Bridge club entertained for husbands with a dinner bridge in the Stegner home. Mrs. Stegner and M. Carohan won high scores and Charles Wat-

son won floating prize. Mrs. Joe B. Harrison's room won J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Merle Dempsey and George Dempsey, Mr. and Others present were Mrs. Gould Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Steg ner, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. M.

> Red and green were the chosen colors and were carried out in the decorations and the dinner.

Patsy Holcomb Given A Party On Her 14th Birthday Thursday

Patsy Holcomb was honored on Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Ethel her fourteenth birthday anniver-Fowler, Neal Cummings, Mrs. C. sary with a party at her home

Pink and blue decorations were ner, Mrs. Clinton E. Smith, Mrs. J. used. Refreshments were served Tracy comb, D. W. Holcomb, Margaret Smith, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. R. Perry, Patsy Holcomb, Mrs. Nexts

Sending presents were Odis WIF son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Roy Creighton, Betty Dyar, Mrs. Teresa Ann Perry, Lloyd Vernon

Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and children Charles Curtiss and Joyce, and Mrs. Gaylor's sister, Mrs. Troy







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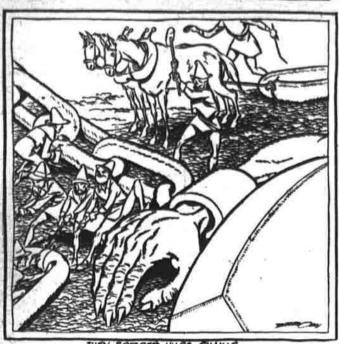
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a fisherman's son who must prove he is brave enough to be king, is following a giant to take he is the sun.

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nights the giant who thought he Eric. was the sun kept right on. Up "H

close to the giant's left ear. I want to talk with him."

wings and Eric found himself flywhich the giant was walking.

your trip.

giant so along the loudly that the trees road twisted their branches as though they were in

"I have noticed that each morn ing after you have washed your

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THE STORY SO FAR: Eric, face the bright light that seems to flow from your head is less. You will soon be dull as an agate." Sounded Like Thunder

"What?" shouted the giant, This time he sounded like thunder. Eric was frightened but he held his horse right by the giant's left

"What I say is true, Sire," said

"Humph!" said the giant, But he mountains and down them. Along walked right by the lake. He to the United States before the roads that led through farm lands. walked by a stream. He walked by post left vacant by the death of Each morning he washed his face a river. He didn't stop that day Lord and looked as strong as ever. at all. By mid-afternoon his big else." and looked as strong as ever. at all. By mid-afternoon his big So Eric began to think very knuckles were dragging on the fast. There was just one day and ground. By sunset his shoulders night left. You remember the giant were so drooped they could have for a conference on general mathad said he could walk 30 days and held a wagon and a team of hights and then one better. That made 31.

Eric soon had a plan. He whis
Eric soon had a plan. He whis-

So the horse flapped his great a woodland, lay down and began loosa, left for an unannounced to snore. Then Eric heard shouting right next to the giant's left ing and laughter from across the ear just at dawn. The sun had not he could see hundreds of men. 200 Refugees could see a lake toward women and children running toward him. They formed a great "Sire," shouted Eric, "I have circle and danced around him noticed a very queer thing about shouting, "The spell is broken. He Drown At Sea will sleep now for thirty-one days and nights."

Chained to Mill Wheels Eric knew he had won over the

first giant, and he felt very glad.

"Men." he shouted, "what use have you for this giant? We must set to work to build him a prison."

'Oh, we already have a fine one," said a tall man with ruddy

one," said a tall man with ruddy first giant, and he felt very glad. one," said a tall man with ruddy cheeks. "It is the mill. I am the

Queen's miller. I have a fine, big tone mill. But in recent years the So I am hard pushed to grind out a good supply of winter flour. We could forge huge iron chains and the shore. harness the giant to the mill

wo horses to haul one link away from the smithy. It took a hun-

For all I know he is still there ugees and debris. turning the mill wheels and grinding out good flour for the

TOMORROW: The magic locket's second gift.

How To Make Hubby Fix Car Windshield

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13 (A)-Pugded but obliging, the traffic cop windshield at Mrs. Marie L. Gal-

In court she explained: "The windshield was difficult to see through. I asked my husband to fix it several times, but he just

The judge fined Galin \$5, auspending the penalty on condition that he have a new windshield in-

Vitamin A is considered essential to the health of human beings at had taken a strike ballot prior t

May Become Ambassador

MIAMI, Fin., Dec. 13 (AP)-The Duke of Windsor flew away from Miami in a naval plane today for an undisclosed destination, amid preading reports that he would onfer with President Roosevel and might become British ambas ador to the United States.

"I am sorry I am unable to make any statement," he told newsmen before shoving off in the launch that took him to the four-engined navy patrol plane, "But I am in the hands of the navy for the day and I'm sure they'll take good care of me." Speculation on the possibility hat the former king might repre ent his nation officially at Wash ngton was stirred afresh early to lay when the duke's aid de camp, Captain Vyvyan Drury, disclosed hrough a press representative that Windsor was flying in a naval plane today to "an undisclosed destination on important official business." It was added

all details withheld at present. The duke carried no luggage and Captain Drury told reporters "I expect you'll be seeing him again soon," bolstering belief that he might be heading for a meeting with the chief executive who is cruising in nearby Bahaman-ian waters. The plane took off at 9 a. m. Eastern time.

hat the state department wished

Before news of the flight was released, the Miami Herald published a story saying "it was learned in Miami Thursday: that the duke "will be given the opportunity of accepting or declining Lord Lothian is offered

The newspaper said the duke

"Fly him. Eric watched and chuckled, site selected for a U. S. scaplane By midnight the giant could base in the Bahamas yesterday walk no more. He turned off into Later his ship, te cruiser, Tusca-

ISTANBUL, Dec. 13 (AP)-Approximately 200 Jewish refugees, among nearly 400 bound from Bulgaria to

children, the morning paper L'Orient declared.

The disaster was said to have river that turns the mill wheels has had less and less water in it. flying the Uruguayan flag ran into heavy seas and broke up near

Approximately 380 passengers, in cluding many children and their mothers, were thrown into the sea So that is what they did. They mothers, were thrown into the sea forged chains so huge that it took without an opportunity to take to lifeboats, the newspaper Cumciyet

dred horses to haul the sleeping ed in swimming ashore and called giant across the roads to the mill. The captain of the boat succeed-And when the 31 days were up the government rescue crews to the giant was solidly chained to the scene. The sea was said to have been dotted with struggling ref-

About 180 survivors were picked up and taken to hospitals

Katy Railroad Strike Averted

WASHINGTON Dec 18 (P) wrote out a ticket for a faulty nounced last night that it had The national mediation board anbrought about a settlement of a dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad after two days of mediation conferences.

The dispute, a board member said involved the brotherhood's request for changes in the working rules. The details of the set tlement will not be announced un til the parties return to Dallas. The brotherhood, the board said. the mediation conferences.

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England and now governor of the week with the duchess, who under-ments were made for Windsor to ner Key base here at 7:30 a. . The duke, abdicated king of British Bahamas, came here this went a dental surgery. Arrange-leave from American Airways Din-CST.







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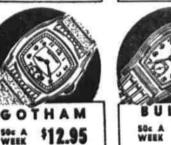








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GOLF UPSET, Playing on his home course, Winged Foot at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Dick Chapman (left) swamped W. B. McCullough, Jr., of Philadelphia, 11 and 9, to win national amateur golf title Sept. 14, plus trophy from Harold Pierce (center) of U.S.G.A. Lawson Little won national open at Cleveland; Byron Nelson won the P.G.A. at Hershey, Pa.



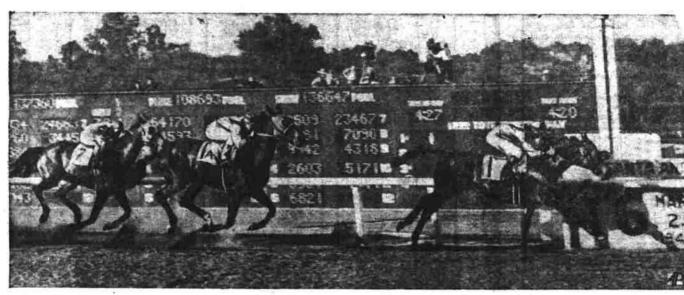
SWAN SONG With no more tennis worlds to conat Forest Hills with Don McNeill after September matches which both won, turned pro in November. She wants money for a singing career. At Forest Hills, she took her third straight singles title, and McNeill of Oklahoma upset Bobby Riggs for singles crown, Alice was last defeated in competition in 1938 at Wimbledon.



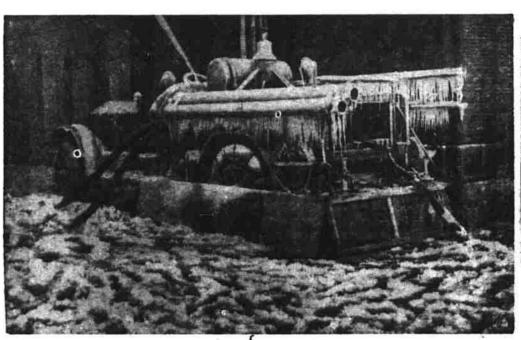
Right to left—Mrs. Denver Brown, Dallas, Texas, first prize winner in the sixth week's \$3,000 Admiration Contest; Sanger Bros. employee; and Mr. Frank Hcmilton, the Duncan Coffee Company representative who presented the awards.



YOU'D PROBABLY LOOK THIS WAY. TOO—With the draft less than two months old, Uncle Sam's new army of soldiers still lacks the precision that generals dream about, and this squad at Fort Ord, Cal., encountered the usual trouble with "Shoulder Arms." The man in center seems most bowed down with responsibilities of the army's manual of arms. At Fort Ord, 12.500 men already are housed in a tent camp, and some 30,000 more are expected when permanent buildings are completed



RUNNING INTO THE MONEY Gallahadion, a 25-to-1 shot, took the Kentucky Derby but a greater turf thrill was the comeback of Seabiscuit whose winning (above) of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handleap March 2 in Los Angeles made him the greatest money winner of all time. Kayak II was 2nd and Whichcee, 3rd. Seabiscuit's owned by Charles Howard. Bimelech won Pimileo Preakness, and Our Boots, the rich Belmont Futurity



PRETTY, BUT NOT TO A FIREMAN-Freezing temperatures may delight a camera fan but they burden firemen. A meat packing plant blaze at Philadelphia helped ice-coat this charlet.



OUT OF HARMON'S WAY Not since Red Grange has praise so showered on a gridder as on Michigan's Tum Walverines, 28-13. An elusive breakaway artist, runner and kicker, Harmon scored 33 touchdowns in three years, registered 237 points to top Grange's Western conference record. Minnesota was raied nation's No. 1 team, and Nebraska is to meet Stanford in Rose Bowl.



TURNOVER Chicago and Gabby Hartnell parted company after 19 years, and Jimmy Wilson (above), 40, former Reda calcher-coach, signed to manage Cubs for two years. In October Jimmy was here of world series.



MOTORLESS FLIGHT The ceiling in sole vaulting was raised by Cornelius Warmerdam (above), school teacher from Tuolumne, Cal., who set a new world's record, 15 feet, one and one-eighth inches, at 52nd A.A.U. track meet June 29 in Fresno. For seventh straight year Don Lash won A.A.U. cross country run at Detroit.



FIFTH DOWN Monday morning quarterbacks really had something to talk about after Nov. 16 Dartmouth-Cornell game at Hanover, N. H., wherein Referee W. H. Friesell, Jr. (above)—as he later said—allowed Cornell a fifth down on which the Big Red scared for a 7-3 victory. After viewing movies of the plays, Cornell on Nov. 18 called the extra down illegal, conceded game as 3-6 Dartmouth victory.



REDS W SERIES 'incinnati blew wide open Oct. 8 when the Beds took the seventh their first title:

1919. In this slap-happy dressing roam Reds' Manager Bill "Deacan" McKechnis Bo-Bo Newson, rs' pitcher whose personal tragedy was the death of his father during the section.

Extra jubilant w. ... he Reds to crase the marks of their last year's series defeat by N. Y. Yankeen

Colorado City Meets Final Looking 'em Class A Gridiron Test Today

Wink Offers Hard Battle At Midland

Colorado City's Wolves are winda brilliant career in class A football all in one lick today as they clash with Wink's Wildcats at Midland for the Region 2 championship. The Wolves go into district 3-AA at this game's close.

Colorado City schools have taken a full holiday and most of the town's business houses are closed in order to swell the adce into Midland. Bad weather may have reduced the expected wd at Midland's Lackey field. Johnny Grubbs and Roy Allen, stellar Wolf backs, carry the burden of attack against the Felines across the ground. Billy Wade, end and one of the speedlest men in West Texas football, is top-man in Colorado City's overhead blitz-

The Wolves are not hurt by serious injuries, Coach John Dibrell announced, and he has led a firststring aggregation to Midland that has seen fulltime service in previous engagements taken by Colo-

Wink has the edge in comparative scores, having defeated Rotan, district 6-A runer-up, 45 to 10, and Monahans, 18 to 12. Colorado City scraped by Rotan 13 to 12, and fell night. victim to Monahans, 6 to 0.

Margin of wins is distinctly in Colorado City's favor, the Wolves state championship race have a piling up a total of 277 points for other day for things to clear up. the season and allowing only 24 against themselves, while Wink rolled up a complete tally of 263 in comparison to its opponents' 145.

Precedent is all in favor of the powerful Wink Wildcats. They have been the region titleholders City's first title for the crown Both clubs are equally matched

Probable starting lineups: Colorado City-Wade and Rhode ends; Caffey and Webber, tackles; Cooper and Feaster, guards; Cockcenter; McCorcle, quarterback;

Wink—Holly and Prather, ends; Divelbiss and Waldrum, tackles; Dodd and Longlois, guards; Turner, center; Youngblood, quarterback; Brasher and Pugh, halves; Foster fullback.

Grubbs and Smith, halves; Woods,

Colorado City 44, Stanton 9. Colorado City 27, Loraine 0. Colorado City 0, Monahans 8. Colorado City 42, Roby 0. Colorado City 13, Merkel 0. Colorado City 53, Roscoe 0 Colorado City 13, Rotan 12. Colorado City 40, Snyder 3. Colorado City 18, Brownfield (b'-district game).

The Welves racked up 277 points to opponents' 24. Wink 26, Jal, N. M., 0. Wink 6, Midland 24.

Wink 46, Rotan 19. Wink 33, Texas State School for Deaf 12.

Wink 25, Crane 13. Wink 18, Monahans 12. Wink 25, Kermit 0.

Wink 13, Odessa 41,

points to opponents' 145.

F'mbrough Visits In New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (A)-Jartin' John Kimbrough, all-America fullback from Texas A. and M., was met at Penn station this morning by Jack McBride, coach of the New York Yankees of the American Pro Football league. Kimbrough came here at the Yanks' expense, to discuss the possibly of his playing for them next season. But big John wouldn't say he would and he wouldn't say

"I don't intend to sign with the Yanks while I'm pare," was the only definite thing Kimbrough

There was too be a press con ference for the Texas star later in the day.

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Scribes Label Cornell's Loss To Dartmouth Biggest Surprise

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (/P)-This being Friday the 13th makes it an auspicious occasion to announce that the country's sports editors, having checked back over a year full of the customary year's surprises, have chosen Dartmouth's "fifth-down" defeat of Cornell as the most surprising of all.

The football game the Ithacans won by 7-3 and then gave back to the Indians by a 3-0 score when they found they hadn't won it after all got the firstplace votes of 14 out of 78 voters in the Associated Press poll and the second-place votes of a similar number to become upset No. 1 with 72 points.

mination of Cornell's 18-game un- Iowa by the same score.

beaten streak was only a little more startling to the experts than Detroit's victory in the American league pennant race. Fifteen, in fact, gave that top spot on their ballot. But on the 3-2-1 scoring basis the Tigers will have to be content with 64 points

and second place There was a tie for third place. Bowl from the 1939 coast conference cellar was good for 31 points, the same number awarded to the fact that Gallahadion won and Bimelech was beaten in the Kentucky Derby. Close on the heels of these occurrences came the Texas Aggles' 7-0 loss to Texas and Notre Dame's defeat by

THE WAR

TODAY

The heavy defeat administered to

the Italians at Sidi Barrani by

Longview, Temple Fight Mud Battle

Temple and Longview square off today for a mud battle in the opening game of the Texas schoolboy football his engagement on the local course. Spring Thursday on the way home quarter-finals.

Heavy rains had reduced the field to a quagmire when Shute's fellow-swingers are precipitation stopped last

The other six teams left in the state championship race have an

Amarillo entertains El Paso High tomorrow afternoon, Masonic Home plays Paris in Fort By DEWITT MACKENZIE Worth and Corpus Christi meets Jeff Davis in Houston.

With muddy fields in prospect, indications pointed to games as with the fascist debacle in Greece, closely-fought as last week when has vastly altered the complexion there were three ties, two one- of the battle of the Mediterranean point victories and one where the margin was only a touchdown.

It was by far the closest first round in interscholastic league history and proved another boost for the 18-year rule inaugurated

rule had served to better equalize fascist power of attack in Egypt the north. the competition, thus making it a and all northern Africa. nore typical high school contest. It also was pointed out that not ing Egypt was to drive through to ment reported. single charge of recruiting had the key position of the Suez canal

been made, this also being at-thereby smashing Britain's grip o tributed to the 18-year rule which Egypt. Success of this operatic Gerap Iron Exports Down reduces the chances of one team England. having an advantage over anoth-

East-West Coaches Plan Training

in the annual Shrine getting reinforcements. east-west, all star football game

tive squads, completed yesterday. sessions. The Wildcats have scored 263 Hollingbery and Matty Bell of the fascist African armies fave a pre-

Each squad consists of 22 men. victory is apparent in many coun-

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Denny Shute To Appear In Big Spring

and E. B. Dozier of Midland

Shute started his cross-four times. country jaunt in October and will be in Big Spring following compe-

opposition in forays to West Texas ally large or well supplied

British and allied forces, coupled Nazi Raiders Hit Sheffield

of the battle of the Mediterranean and consequently of the war.

We can say that the advantage in this all-important Mediterranean the battle field, great steel center in the north of England, drew the concentrated blows of Germany's night area has, for the moment at least, raiders last night.

might have spelled the end fo From Philadelphia Port And defeat of the British was

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Scrap of the district, said. for another reason: The British delphia had blockade has cut communications the war began, between Italy and its forces in During the fall and winter from Japan and

between Italy and its forces in During the fall and winter months, freighters from Japan and situation for the armies which had the Allies were loaded beyond their no way of replenishing supplies or rated capacity with scrap from Philadelphia piers, but high war-Not only was Graziani's life-line risk rates have cut the demand here New Year's planned training severed, but so were those of the and confronted the million-dollar procedure today for their respec-

Kerr and Bernie Bierman, will assemble in Chicago Dec. 18 and start west immediately. Coaches Babe Hollingbery and Matty Bell of the west plan to start training their carious existence.

Mussolini looked to Graziani to tries. The people of Britain, hard pressed by the German bombing and submarine campaign, have been tremendously cheered. Quite the reverse is true in Italy where the facts of the recent Italian regarding. Wink 39, Ballinger 12 (bi-district semble in Chicago Dec. 18 and start vanished for the time being with pressed by the German bombing Already the moral effect of the recent Italian reverses in Greece and Africa are berictory is apparent in many counrictory is apparent i ginning to become known.

Of equally grave concern to Italy and Germany must be the 43. Fastened with question of whether the morale of the fascist troops in Africa will 25. stand this smashing defeat, on top 28. of the severance of the vital comnunications with home. The great number of prisoners captured by the British, and the rapid retreat of the other fascist forces, emphasize this point.

One of the most striking aspects of this whole situation is the astonishing power of resistance and recovery exhibited by the British. Six months ago, when Italy entered the war, John Bull was rock-

ing on his heels.
At that time great posters displayed to the Italian people a pic-ture of three knots which were making Italy a prisoner in the Mediterranean — Mare Nostrum. These knots were the British control of Gibraltar, the Suez and the Dardanelles. Jubilant Italy was about to cut those knots. Now the Italian defeat in Greece

has given Britain and her allies the great island of Crete and other bases which protect the Dardanelles. Graziani's drive for Suez has been knocked into a cocked hat. Spain, casting a weather eye over the growing British strength, is withholding cooperation with the axis in the projected assault on The three knots still hold.

According to one of the variou and sundry scientific high school football ratings, Big Spring is ranked 26th with an average o 86.7. Midland is next in line with a ranking of 29 and an average of 86.3. Odessa is in the third slot, rating 31st with an average of

Odessa's Hunt-Ritchie heavyreight scrap is scheduled to draw capacity crowd, although it ap-Big Spring golfers will get a pears that ducats are being sold first-hand view of Denny Shute's on the basis of Jack Dempsey's club wielding when the well-known drawing power as a referee instead professional golfer, one of the na- of the two lads who will be push-tion's best, gives a showing at the ing leather. State Champion Hunt is due to keep his title by a slim Shute will tee margin, since Ritchie has a repu off at about 2 p. tation for packing a deadly wallop m. in a slated in either hand. Ritchie is an up with and-coming battler and will carry Oble Bristow, the advantage of youth into the Shirley Robbins, ring against the aging Hunt.

If there is anything to the theory Making a barn-that habit is hard to break, Amastorming tour of rillo should be favored to cop the the country's state grid title for 1940. courses, the for Sandies have finished at the top British Open of the list three times, in 1934, champion and 1935 and 1936. But, the Amarillo twice holder of crew will not be breaking a prece the PGA crown dent of no fourth term, because will wind up at San Bernardine, Waco has already held the crown

Bob Scheuer, former CAA trained tition in the Miami Open in Florida at the Big Spring airport, his faand a one day stand in Abilene. He ther, L. R. Scheuer, and his uncle will journey on to Lubbock after Phil Menke, went through Big According to present plans, to Wichita Falls after a deer top-hunting expedition to the Chisos notchers in their own right. Shir-mountains. All three batted ou ley Robbins, manager of the Big their full quota of bucks, although Spring club, has bowled over tough the white tails were not exception owns. Finalist in Big Spring's in- horns. Two of the animals sported vitational tournament late this eight points while the others wer ummer, Obic Bristow is a slug-satisfied with six. The men were ging golfer and a dangerous man two days packing in, six days on in any man's league. E. B. Dozier the hunt, and two days packing of Midland won the Big Spring out of the rugged, atony Chino

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FIGHTS TONIGHT-Having been chosen "most likely to succeed by the fight critics after his first experience with Ken Overlin six weeks ago, young Steve Belloise, above, of the Bronx will have another shot at the middleweight champ tonight at Madison another shot at the middleweight champ tonight at Madison Square Garden. Steve carried the respect of the fight crowd by knocking Overlin very flat in the sixth round of their first meeting and then whaling tar out of Overlin when he got up. It was a tribute to Overlin's gameness that he weathered the heating and came on to win the decision at the end of 15 rounds. Overlin, on the concessite hand, frankly regards this one as an advance Christ. the opposite hand, frankly regards this one as an advance Christ mas gift. He has reserved a table at his favorite Deadfall for right after the fight, which he looks upon as a mere formality. The champion is something of a card. The gamblers are giving

Soil District Supervisors Map Out Program Of Work Supervisors of the Martin-How- on the soils map, engineering and follow the suggestions made by the

Moreover, whether they are able to capitalize their victory at Sidi air ministry to have been the augurated a plan of work this week order that individual landowners Maintenance of a good cover to capitalize their victory at Sidi air ministry to have been the augurated a plan of work this week order that individual tandowners of a good cover Hogan, Loving the fact remains that already they

technical information assembled mendations in the plan of work will

Crossword Puzzle

35. Finish 36. Exclamation

18. Sea eagles
40. Two letters
representing
a single sour
42. Grow sleepy
43. Tall

42. Tall
44. Article
45. Animal's
stomach
46. More stringent
48. Type measure
49. Explode

49. Explode
58. Precious metal
53. Meadow saxifrage
55. Epic poem
57. Literary fragments

68. Trap 60. Number 61. Pen 62. Pasture 63. Turf

ACROSS

4. Entertain

both cultivated and range land will sary to solve the problems dis-be recommended for each class of closed in a recent study, Mann said. land, D. T. Mann, soil technician These problems were discussed with farmers in all parts of the becoming increasingly necessary iron exports from the port of Phila-Mann explained that he purpose district at meetings held in Octofor another reason: The British delphia have dropped sharply since of this land division is to arrange ber and November and the recom-

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. To a higher

7. Cauterized 8. Blundseed

11. Bar legally

16. Clear profit

18. Down: prefix

21. Plan of a town

site

24. Words sung at
the end of
hymns

25. Vat

26. Land measure

27. Context for a
champion
ship

29. Wharf

51. Ovule

22. Not heavy

23. County in North
Carolina

25. Fugiliata

26. The present
time

19. The present time
10. Burrows
11. One of the Fates
12. Engaging for service
15. Table-lands
16. City in Oklahoma
17. Self
19. Exist
11. Cotton fabric
12. Act
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are fully in farm and ranch conof many problems confronting Pace Golfers fascist power of attack in Egypt and all northern Africa.

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tions, tax systems, roads, markets, credit, sanitary conditions, and water development also come in under-par 67. for a share of study. Mann pointed out that among to farmers in arriving at an effi-title. The other - Ben Loving of

tient operation of lands are level Springfield, Mass. - began his old water, arrangement of crops victory. n bands or strips to control sand blowing, returning as much crop Bens came Ed Dudley of Augusta crop rotation. Rangeland prob- ville, N. C., with a pair of 68's. lems can be corrected with a proptributed water units, and some title and the Vardon trophy from ontour ridges and furrows for pas-

Cleveland Fans Welcome Bagby

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13 (AP) seven-player shuffle in the American league set Cleveland Indians fans jabbering gleefully today about "Bagby" and "pennant" which mean the same hereabouts.

The Cleveland-Boston-Washing ton trade, announced by the Indiano' management, brings Jim Barby, Jr., to the mound where his father, the immortal "Old Sarge" Bagby, hurled Cleveland to world championship in 1920. Unscrambled, the three-cornered deal goes thus:

The Boston Red Sox sent Outfielder Roger Cramer to the Wash ngton Senators in trade for Outfielder Gerald Walker. That set the stage for Boston to

send Bagby, Walker and Catcher Gene Desnutels to Cleveland in return for Catcher Frankle Pytlak Infielder Odell Hale and Pitcher The Indians' belief in Santa

Claus was clinched by receipt of the hard-hitting Walker, for the opinion was almost unanimous that such an outfielder could have made them a present of the per nant this year. Walker has averaged exactly 100

runs batted in for five consecutive

Police Force, Chief Too, Must Punch Timeclock DRAYOSBURG, Pa. (UP) -

meelock is the answer of Dravos burg's sensitive police department to "idle talk" around the comnunity that the police are neve around the station when wanted. All policemen - including the chief-must punch the clock to prove they are on the job.

> ORBIN DAILY TAXIDERMIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (49-Web

erweight champ Fritzie Zivic, who used to be a newsboy, will hustle. papers in Times Square M when his home town, Pittab beerves "old newsboys" day" We have just learned that "Evil Eye Finkle, ye olde hexer, was in Washington Sunday which may explain everything ... Three of the teams performing in the four mu for bowl games Jan. I will be from Jesuit colleges Fordham, Georgetown and Boston College ... Ken Overlin's recent flu attack has made tonight's bout with Steve Belloise one of those 6-5-and-takeyour-pick affairs ... Patty Berg is putting the finishing tou

Tie this one-

Here's an iron man to end all ron men In three years of varsity play at Arnold college, Tom of South Norwalk, Conn. played tackle 60 minutes in every one of the teams 23 games, or a total of 1,380 minutes without re-

They're off-

Pitcher Thornton Lee and Catcher Tommy Turner of the White Sox have returned their comtracts unsigned and are first to tea off in the holdout league ... When Gov. Hoey of North Carolina rived for the North Carolina-Duke game, he was a bit surprised to find his pasteboards called for eats in the colored section. There vas considerable scurrying around

lery will front for Mike Jacobs in staging Louis-Godoy in Los Aneles....One of the deals the Yanks are supposed to have tried to make Chicago was to trade George Selkirk to Cleveland for Hal Tros ky Ten girls are studying bas cetball coaching at Vermont

Today's guest star-Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.) Journal-Transcript: "A Chicago sports writer says none of the U. of Chicago football players followed Clark Shaughnessy to Stanford Stanford record."

Only one guess-When the Fort Worth Star-Telegram picked its all-Southwest conerence eleven, it didn't bother to name John Kimbrough, but mere ly said "Guess who,"

the field into the second round of the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today-each with a three-

White Plains, N. Y .- tightened his onservation measures of interest grip on the year's money-winning erraces and contour farming to strongest bid for a tournament

esidue to the soil as possible, and Ga., and Clayton Heafner of Lin-Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Hagan, trailed by two shots at 69

with six others.

Ten equalled par 70, among them Jimmy Demaret, of Houston The amateur contingent made

an unusually good start toward a real threat. Dick Chapman of New York, national amateur champion, scored a 71 to share the simonpure lead with Jim Ferrier





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The Hereld's Serial Story -

Editorial -

Corporation Judge Joe M. Hill of Dallas, who has handled 75,000 traffic law violators in the ast 18 months and thereby made Dallas currently the safest city in the U.S., thinks politeness es a long way in handling traffic offenders and naking gentlemen out of boors. The judge's demeanor with offenders is firm but considerate.

Lately the Dallas corporation judge noted that the American people do not particularly itire mafety. Unconsciously they are attracted by anger. Tell them something is dangerous and von've got their attention immediately; they rush to try it out. Witness the popularity of the aviation and parachute corps with young Americans.

Arguing from this viewpoint, Judge Hill figtires out that the way to get better traffic law observance is to make the violator feel like a heel Don't call him a heel of course, just make him feel like one by making good driving habits attractive and commendable. He proposes a sticker for the windshields of good drivers. "Thank you for your courtesy in traffic," the outward would read: "I will be alert and courteous, Drive

Judge Hill believes that you can't scare people into good driving. He does believe that you can educate them into better driving habits. Indeed, education is one of the fundamental requisites of traffic safety, the other two being engineering and enforcement. Teach people what the rules of safe driving are and you have a better chance to get their cooperation, Many people don't know; their lawlessness at the wheel is purely a matter of ignorance. They don't realize their shortcomings.

There is something to that, of course. Otherwise, how could education be one of the vital points in traffic betterment? A promptness and willingness to hang on violators is a necessary part of this education. One fine makes many a man remember to do better next time. The theory is the old one of once burned, twice shy, Experience in Dallas and elsewhere proves that it works.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-This story might be called "How NOT To Become a Successful Senator, or Five Years in the Life of Rush D. Holt.

If ever a young man apparently spiked a brilliant Senatorial career by fighting tooth and snail for his convictions and refusing ever to compromise with those who stood against him, it was Senator Holt, the West Virginia Democrat. Elected in 1934, the bespectacled "baby senator" came to Washington and had to wait nearly four months for his 30th birthday, June 19, 1935, before he could, under the Constitution, take his seat.

If ever a freshman senator got a send-off, it was young Holt. From the comparative obscurity of a seat in the West Virginia legislature, he leaped overnight to become a national figure a mere youth for whom many a senatorial graybeard predicted great things.

In one of his first interviews, the curly haired, brown-eved senator elect laughingly told a reporter: "You know, I'm a dangerous man, I'd like to cut utility rates Say, do you know what a conservative is?" (I hear they don't like me.) Well, a conservative is somebody who worships long dead radicals. If they had Thomas Jefferson here today, they'd deport him. That's right"

Behind that ear-to-ear grin and that statement was bare-knuckled Rush Holt, who in the next five years was to cause more smoke on the senate floor than any man in recent years, with the exception of the late Huey Long.

HE STARTED SOON

Almost before he had warmed his senate seat. he was in a row with the party that had elected him and in less than two years, the senate patronage committee singled him out for punishment by taking his patronage away. His "misdemeanors" by that time had mounted to what any oldline party man would consider a staggering total.

Man About Manhattan

side would read. The inward side, next the driver,

ing entails a responsibility to my fellowman."

By Jack Stinnett

Traffic Manners

He waged a filibuster against the first Guffey coal bill (which cost him the suport of West Virginia coal miners and John L. Lewis) by reading to the senate for hours, Aesop's Fables.

He attacked the WPA. He opposed the reelection of his Democratic colleague, Senator M. M. Neely. He was a keynote speaker at Father Coughlin's social justice convention in Cleveland and held "a conference" with Republican presidential nominee Alf M. Landon when the 1936 campaign was at fever heat. After election, he declared Congress should get an opinion from the Attorney General whether the sale of Democratic campaign books wasn't a violation of the currupt practices act.

There was hardly a New Deal measure that reared its head that Senator Holt didn't lambast. The WPA, the National Labor Relations Board, the Howe Owners Loan Corp., the federal housing plan, the supreme court revision proposal, the Third Term, all got their share of his blistering

FIELD DAY ON DEFENSE

Then came national defense and Senator Holt really went to town. The other day, Senator Holt had inserted in the Congressional Record, 25 solid pages of small type which were a compilation of speeches and statements he has made since the administration launched its present policy of national defense. Hammering constantly on the note that we were being led into war, Senator Holt fought his party and those who voted with it every step of the way

Last summer, when Senator Holt came up for renomination in the West Virginia primaries, he ran a poor third. When the new congress convenes in January, Sen-Elect Harley M. Kilgore will take over the seat of the one-term "baby

By George Tucker

NEW YORK-I never walk on Ann street without thinking of Billy the Kid and wondering what sort of grin he must wear, if shades wear grins, when he thinks of the halo they have put on his head and the glamour they have added to his name. In stories and legend and in the films Billy

was a 17-year-old hero who shot up the West, glamorized the border bandit era of our civilization and finally died as he had lived, by the Actually, he was a hoodlum and a criminal

of the worst type, a product of the alleys and back streets of lower Manhattan, and he killed his first man on an East River fishing barge. He grew up in the vicinity of the Fulton Street fish market, and it was there that he took his first step in capital crime

There was an oyster fisherman who docked at the Fulton Street market wharves every two or three days. One night the Kid sneaked aboard. and when the barge was safely out in the river, heading toward Hellgate, he picked up a lead pipe and battered the oysterman's head into a bloody pulp.

He fled west then to escape the gallows, but his name was already on the police register for minor crimes, and his picture is still in Rogues Gallery.

Well, the kid has traveled quite a distance since then. Plays, books, musical compositions, and at least one super western talkie, starring John Mack Brown, have been based on his career, Unlike Antony's cry to the Romans over the

body of Caesar, the evil that men do does not always live after them, the good is not always interred with their bones. The Kid's crimes are mostly forgotten, buried in the yellow pages of the police blotters. You think of him only as a handsome, juvenile Robin Hood who left his mark on the old west. This week in Hollywood the legend will take two new steps forward. Two different studios begin new pictures, based on the life of Billy the Kid.

They will have him handsome, coniteous to women, and the epitome of gallantry. I will bet you the price of a movie ticket that neither mention Ann street, or the lead pipe episode that took place on a fisherman's barge in East River.

That huge red flower Jane From in wears on the stage is an arthurium. Sounds like baby talk, but it's very pretty. . . . Recommended for your album of mountaineer tunes-the Sky Blue boys singing "The East Bound Train," also "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me This department is a pushover for hill billy songs of the tear-jerker sort-the cornier the better . . Joe Cook can't skate, yet he is the star of Broadway's largest musical comedy, "It Happens on Ice." . . , Everybody but Joe is a Sonja Henie snowflake . . . Frank Glazer, the noted concert planest, thinks boogle-woogle is the most important contribution to music in ten years . . . The old Hammerstein, which in turn was a Ziegfeld garden and later the International Casino, is a Bond clothing store, one of the world's largest It is at 45th and Broadway.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD This town is funny enough as it is, but it would be a wow if the people in it lived up to the illusions they project on the

Let's take a stroll down Hollywood boulevard and ogic a few of the passers by. The ogling will have to be imiginary, because actually if you stroll Jown the self-styled most famous street in the world you probably wouldn't see a celebrity of any kind, or recognize it if you did, You'd see a lot of strange sights a bearded, "hermit" perhaps, women in slacks, long-haired men in amocks along with the ordinary, every-day people who just happened to

live here and aren't trying to attract attention. Our boulevard of the screen-fostered imagination is not, of course, the prosaic street of actuality. It is rather a bright, bizarre, exciting "street set" right out of a Bushy Berkeley musical nightmare. The shops are ultra, except for blocks of darkness and sinister alleys and dives.

Here we go. Who's that feathered, emaciated dame swinging along the street with no place to go, closely followed by a watchful cop? Well, she's sitting on a table, singing a husky, off-key ballad, and the callors are pop-eyed-all except the sterling young guy who sees through her tawdry finery into her heart of gold. You know, don't you? Sure, it's Dietrich-and the guy is honest John Wayne. (But actually Dietrich is a mamma, and daughter Maria is taller than she is, and actually Wayne is just a family man, a good guy

By Robbin Coons

making his dough in the flickers? There's a stocky, leering chap, with a gat under his coat, a stubby cigar in his mouth. He's up to no good, with his tough gang trailing benind him into the alley. You know? Eddie Robnson-who actually is at home, and probably tooking over his art collection.

Here's another slinker-a fancy dame plastered with jewelry, fine feathers, gaudy gowns. She's a lookin' fer a man, buddy-but agtually Mae West has gone to bed early for some rest, because she's getting up in the a. an to go to

He, ha, ha! The funny men-Harold Lloyd, Bob Hope et al. Aren't they cards? Sure they are -but Lloyd is home with Mildred and the kids and Bob is working over a program script.

Shivers, scares, shudders Lugost, Lorre, Karloff. Look out when we pass that dark alley. (But what for? Bela and Peter and Boris are home with their wives, just plain domestic crit-

Lookee, lookee! Glammer gals! Joan Bennett and Hedy Lamarr and Dorothy Lamour and Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford and all the rest. Sure, they're glamer gais and maybe some of 'em are night-clubbing tonight, or having dinner parties at home, and living up to our ideas of all-out glamming. But the chances are most of them are at home with their beauty sleeps.

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Killed Aunt Maggie?-

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pleasanter to drop in on Eve. And
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when I saw her, I decided that seers room, so we are staging a
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"Oh, Eve, have a heart," I reit was the same sorap, except that
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The Telephone
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enough already. Don't do anymearth for it."

The time it said, "Beware of the
secret room. Danger."

Bill and an electrician busy at the

oription, for she was halfway out of her negliges and a generous amount of bosom was exposed where her white satin slip slid away. She was applying lipstick by the aid of a hand mirror and I was unable to determine. "Why the aid of a hand mirror and I was unable to determine. "Why the aid of a hand mirror and I was unable to determine. "Why the aid of a hand mirror and I was unable to determine. "Why the aid of a hand mirror and I was unable to determine. "Why mouth shut. There wasn't any use line in a much as possible of the a look. "Didn't cut it just once, for a look." Didn't cut it just once, for a look. "Didn't cut it just once, for a look." "Didn't cut it just o

"I always think lipstick is the reaction to this witticism.

"Oh, yes," she replied, airily lighting a cigarette. "I thought I

to talk to you about, but now that

"Well, you know best about that," I said, feeling that whatever Eve wanted to talk over with me would be more to her interest than

mine, anyway.

She gave me a strange, speculative sort of look. "It's about the

murder," she said.

"Yes. Of course, you know Aunt Maggie was killed by someone in the house "I don't know it." I said "She

was killed in the house, of course, but someone from the outside must have done it." "I think I know better than

that," said Eve, calmly blowing smoke through her nose "No," I said. It was all that I

could manage. "There is one point I haven't quite figured out," she went on as I sat and stared at her. little matter of conflicting evidence, one might say. That's why I think now that I should wait may be mistaken. Yes"-flicking ashes into the old Staffordshire pin tray-"I may be altogether mis-

I wouldn't have been a woman if I had let it go at that, "But what do you know?" I asked.
"That's the trouble," she said

The more I think about it, the more I wonder. Don't say any thing to anybody until I've had time to straighten things out in my mind "But if you really know any

tell the police. They'll be here any ninute, now "Give me time, give me time she said grandiloquently, and decided the chances were didn't know anything but was just

thing." I said, "it is your duty to

"Why don't you finish dressing come down?" I suggested

giving herself airs.

Second Note

nudity," she observed, watching learned about the secret room is to the effect that when all this room door, was the wall moving? away. out of the corner of her eye for my the only unusual thing that hap- was over I was going to cut com- No, of course, not. It was only my guess. Wait a minute. That you, pened before her death, so we put pletely free from her. Never own hand on the mirror frame, Operator? O. K. Ring us back, two and two together—" again would she be able to take pushing it backward. Spinning will you?" "I hope you slept well," I said two and two together-" "Without getting very far?"

rould finish my mystery story be and Claire are working up from teria Hall. fore joining the merry throng. How the basement and Kirk and Alice are the two lovebirds? Cooing all are on the third floor. You can solve to explore my own bedroom Carefully I searched the room, And then, as I only waited.
There was something I wanted to talk to you about but now that "I think I'll begin at the bottom

Eve was just Eve, and that was room, after the manner of the fear you might be able to fix it, "I always think lipstick is the "For lack of anything else to all you could do about it. Except, Lady of Shalott, difference between nakedness and think, I suppose. The fact that she I did make a mental reservation Over there it advantage of a situation as she around on my heel, I went to the He replaced the receiver and,

> Remembering that earlier re- was empty. best of all possible times to do so. dressing room took up their full in fact, I was concerned only with And there on my bureau, where

DINNER AT EIGHT ? YES, MAM, I'LL TELL

HER SOON'S SHE COMES HOME. YES.

THEY DO, BUT IF YOU WANT MY OPINION,

IT'S NOT SO HOT. I SAW THEM BUTCHER

A HAND THE OTHER NIGHT - HOMESTLY

IT WAS A CRIME . MR. FLIBBUS HELD

SEVEN SPADES TO THE QUEEN, JACK.

TEN, AND AGAINST A THREE

SIX OF SPADES. IF HE'D LED

THE QUEEN, DUAMY WOULD'VE COVERED WITH THE KING AND

MRS. FLIBBUS HAD THE ACE.

THEY SHOULD'VE SET THAT

CONTRACT THREE TRICKS.

INVITATION FROM

A NEW NEIGHBOR

REALLY MADE ME QUITE

NO TRUMP BID HE LED THE

MAM, THEY PLAY BRIDGE - OR THINK

Bridge

"I never regret the things I do," It was all too absurdly melo-I decided I wasn't any good at she told me, "It's only the things dramatic, and yet it was happen- ing young man in his Sunday best thought looked a little haggard in should anybody think that?" she trying to get anywhere with Eve. ing in as much as possible of the a look. "Didn't cut it just once, for

quota. The space on each side of the blessing of restored the windows, and the wallpaper getting back one's world. covering it without a break.

notes and folding them together Claire had wandered Into t over, it seemed to me that only switch. We found were con-investigate." as the notes cerned. Andrew and Eve. Even Eve could have placed this second note on the bureau in my room.

For, after all, there was no reason why she would not have walked the few steps from her room to mine in negligee, timing her visit to said the second to make the steps from her room to mine in negligee, timing about the cars?"

"Andrew came back with the

toward the stairway, I saw Claire standing in the door of her room. 'I had just started out," she ex plained, "but I waited because I did not want to embarrass Bob. was to meet him downstairs"

"She probably sent for him as she did for me," I said "This is evidently her morning to give audiences.

"I wish she was in hell," said Claire between her teeth, start! ing me half out of my already befuddled wits. I had often wondered at Claire's equable disposition. Somehow it didn't seem to go with the red in her hair. Nov I could see the tiger come to life underneath the beauty and charm

Bill and an electrician busy at the telephone. Or rather a mild-look-I reckon, but cut it in two places Over there by the dressing and threw a piece of the wire Well, it's all right now, I

"Well, we're still hoping. Bob had in coming uninvited to Wis- door and flung it open, looking up like magic restored, there was the and down the hall. But the hall whir of the telephone bell. "Oh," I said, "how wonderful!"

The young man gave me a grin, you are here I am not so sure what and work my way up," she said, I had found the green note the the fireplace was blank, except for munication facilities. It was like

overing it without a break. "By the way, Sally," said Bill,
I gave up and, taking the two
when the electrician had gone and put them in my sweater pocket drawing room, "there was nothing along with the packet of matches wrong with the lights in the house. and the scrap of silk. As I thought Somebody simply pulled the master two people were above suspicion when I went with the electrician to

"Heavens!" I said, thinking of Eve could have placed this second my case of jitters, of Bill's col-

"Andrew came back with the her visit to coincide with Bessic's trip to the third floor. If she hap pened to meet anyone, she naturally could explain that she was got the station wagon out of the

looking for me.

This was all right, except for one thing. So far as I knew, Eve had been unaware of the secret room until our conversation of a few minutes ago.

I stepped out into the hall again. took a look toward Eve's room.
The door was opening and Bob was added, crowding into the teledisappearing inside. Turning back toward the statement of the st ting the door. "Look at this." And I handed him the second note. "Whew," said Bill.

one?"

To be continued.

American artichoke production is confined largely to a strip of coastland south of San Francisco.







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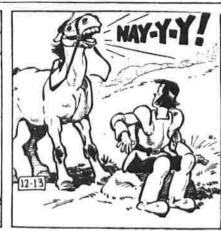




























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of Big Spring responding.

A talk by Flora Foreman of Amarillo, returned missionary from Africa, featured the afternoon program. Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene, president of the Northwest Texas conference missio society, was also a speaker on the women's program. Dean Roy Boger of McMurry college, Abilene, addressed the men, of whom there were over 50. Rev. C. M. Epps is

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Colleges Offer Defense Courses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) The federal security agency announced today that 64 engineering colleges were prepared to offer

250 short training courses for national defense jobs. Officials said these would clude "intensive courses designed to meet the shortage of engineers leaves tonight for a series of games for service as designers, inspectors, in the Southwest.

and government agencies engaged against Rice Institute next Mon-in the national defense program." The office of education estimat-be played in Dallas, Oklahoma ed that 25,000 students could be City and Stillwater, Okia. enrolled. Congress appropriated \$9,000,000 to pay the tuition of the students elected for the courses,

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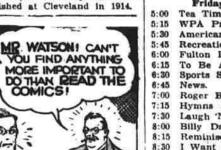
Man Changes Mind About Drowning

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 13 (.P)-George Cook told police he saw this happen on the banks of the Wabash:

A well dressed man about 35 tied a heavy stone around his neck and jumped 14 feet into the He stood for a moment shivering in water up to his knees.

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5:15 Pappy and His Boys, Paimer House Orch Tiny Hill Orch. Sports Spotlight.

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8:00 News. 8.30 9:15 To Be Announced, "Rio Rita" Chicago Theatre.



HERE THEY ARE! ... BUT INSIDE THE HANGAR LOCKER ROOM TWO HOURS, YOU SAY? WELL - YOU SIT



OH, NO IT WON'T ! YOU WATCH ! ALL)
I GOT Y' DO IS PUT SOME O' MY
MARVELOTION ON IT AN - POOF! IN
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The Three Mesquiteers

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here to attend the funeral services Ed Settles, McCamey, Mr. and Charles Ray Settles, Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Morgan, attending the sessions. Odessa, Mrs. Gilbert Brunson and land, Clarence Bryan, Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, For-

Officers were looking for the driver of a car which bore a Monawas struck by one making a turn job. minutes later by a car bearing the same description. Officers located the damaged machine in

by Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, 1103 Johnson, who told officers that another car failed to stop with the car failed to sto car failed to stop after colliding with the one she was driving at 4th and Runnels streets Thursday

Condition of Walter Woodward, ment in the Red Cross. 0,000 are to be sent to their homes member of the state fire insurance tire business section of Big Spring which, it was pointed out, mainly commission, was slightly improved although still in a serious condition at a Coleman hospital Friday. Sufwere out of their offices and thus the commission of the pusiness section of Big spring was canvassed by workers," she although still in a serious condition and "But of course some persons were out of their offices and thus the course of the course some persons were out of their offices and thus the course of the course o fering from a respiratory system were missed. Please don't demand obstruction and asthma, he has that anyone come to you for the membership contribution—just go state senator, he was known here state senator, he was known here state senator. Garland, who resided here for sev-

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MODEST MAIDENS

Sheep, Goat Meeting Ends

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 13 (P)-The er the series, he said. for Rowan Settles last week have Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' asreturned home. These include Mr. sociation prepared to close its anand Mrs. Jack Scarbrough, Connual convention today with Fort Unions Protest way, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worth and San Antonio making way, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worth and San Antonio making Kopp. Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. spirited bids for the 1941 meeting. Ford Contract Grover Hill, assistant secretary Mrs. Melton Everetts, Royalty, of agriculture, was the principal speaker on the colsing program. Six hundred persons have been

ng the coming months.

The lending agency's ability to ger cars. through tough times" "carry should be investigated, he said. hans license, following two crashes Dr. Black added that the gov. that the award carried no stipula-in the eastern part of the city ernment stepped into the field 25 tion for compliance with the la-Thursday night. Grady Davis, 611 years ago when lending agencies bor laws and particularly the Wag-Johnson street, reported his car failed to do a complete and good ner act.

190 More Red

chairman, urged voluntary enroll-ment in the Red Cross. "The en-

urb service."

Mrs. Lawrence reported that hrs. Berryman is night super-

line employes had brought the total of membership there and in the refinery to 200-which is 100

Good Luck Sewing Club Is Entertained In Forsan Thursday

FORSAN, Dec. 13 (Spl) -Mrs. L.

changed.

John Kubecka, Mrs. W. E. Rucker

"Can I take three hours for tunch today? vanna get your Christmas present

A&M Specialist **Encourages Work** On Locker Plant

Howard county farm leaders over progress of efforts to secure freezer locker plant, C. E. Bowles, A. & M. extension service expert, told County Agent O. P. Griffin here Thursday.

Bowles had come to Big
Spring on invitation to analyze

the freezer locker situation, ap-parently stymied after groundwork had been laid last summer. He pointed out that the history of such ventures over the state was that it required better than a year to realize on organization preparations. Too, the Howard county land use planning committee is hubbing a comparatively new situation in seeking to organ-ize a new cooperative for the The vast majority of freez-

er lockers have been outgrowths of other cooperatives, said Bowles. Griffin said that work likely would be resumed on the project after the first of the year with a series of educational and informational meetings slated over the area. Efforts to organize a cooperative would be delayed until aft-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (A)-A spokesman for Sidney Hillman, la-bor member of the national de-Dr. A. G. Black, Governor of the fense commission, said today tha loanable funds offered them dur- contract to the Ford Motor company for army trucks and passen

that the award carried no stipula-The Ford Motor company has

board decisions holding that it has violated the Wagner act.

Landon, Pepper Agree On Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (49) Alf M. Landon and Senator Pep- its applause to hand clapping. Volunteer Red Cross officials per (D-Fla) agreed today that the are still striving to fill the Howard United States should give Great county quots of 2,500 members in Britain outright help in supplies, Prostitutes Flock the organization.
Shine Philips, county chairman, than see her defeated. equipment and finances rather To Brownwood

Mothers To Meet

Will Be Released

The Big Spring WPA Nursery school mothers will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school Monday afternoon to make Christmas decoration to make Christmas decoration for trees. All mothers are located to mother are to be returned to their homes to be returned to day. They will be months he has been working in Oklahoma.

Shine Philips, county chairman, issued a new plea. "If we fall to days with his parents, Mr. and fill our quota," he said, "It will be the first time this county has fall-to statements. Landon, however, implied the gifts the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county has fall-to should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county should not be long delayed. Permitted the first time this county

Louis Berryman Wed

for his visits with his brother, ips Drug store No. 1 and honk for tor, at his home Thursday at 8:30 act.

Mrs. Lawrence reported that the chapter has 2,310 members to ward the quota of 2,500.

Additional memberships obtainable and memb

Berryman is associated with the Nalley Funeral home, joining it in August. Mr. and Mrs. Berryman will continue to make their home here.

Manufacturers Ask Defense Cooperation

MANUFACTURERS ASK-12 -NEW YORK, Dec. 13. AP-The B. Barber entertained the Good National Association of Manufac-Luck Sewing club in her home turers believes proper national de-Thursday and gifts were ex- fense "insurance" can be obtained without a reduction of living stand Refreshments were served and ards "only if labor, capital and election of Mrs. Jeff Inglish as vice management work together with Others present were Mrs. C. C.
Kent and Mrs. Buster Grissom,
guests, and Mrs. Lerov Blackers. president and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, a united purpose for production,

guests, and Mrs. Leroy Blackwell. 7,600 firms, adopted a "platform Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. C. B. Parker, of American industry" yesterday Mrs. Oacar Bradham, Mrs. Carl pledging fullest cooperation with Tippey, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. the government in the preparedness program.

QUILTS BEGAT QUILTS GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 18 (49) Mrs. A. B. Cornell won 100 prize nade a quilt of the ribbons.

Schedules

TAP Trains-Eastbound 7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m. 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&T Trains—Westbound Depar Arrive9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. .7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. II EASTBOUND Arrive 3:10 a. m 6:34 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 s, m. 3:20 p. m. 9:45 a. m 3:25 p. m. 10:45 p. m 10:40 p. m 12:18 a.m. 12:18 a. m 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 4:00 a. m 9:55 a. m. 8:05 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 3:10 p. m 7:54 p. m. NOBTHBOUND 9:41 a. m. 3:30 p. m 8:10 p. m. 8:00 p. m 7:58 p. m SOUTHBOUND 7:15 a. m 10:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

6:00 p.

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Business Club Adds Members

Two new members, Malcolm Bridges and Frank Pruett, were meeting of the Dawson County the Crawford hotel Friday. Cecil Snodgrass, president, who

is leaving for Austin Sunday where he will make his home, made a dent of the association, presided. farewell speech and was given a rising vote of appreciation from club members. C. O. Nalley made a short talk expressing the club's a short talk expressing the club's chool girls' chorus directed by a chool girls' chorus directed by constitutions. C. B. McCown from the Ford Motor company in Dallas showed motion pictures of the World's Fair in New York and of the Ford exhibit, "Symphony in F," a musiexhibit. "Symphony in F," a musi-cal movie showing production of the Ford by use of miniature ani-tmated figures was also shown.

Lamesa chamber of commerce. mated figures was also shown. Durward Carnett reported for the nominating committee on new officers and guests present were Lyle Post and J. E. Fort.

Benny Goodman Makes Hit In Symphony

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-There as no shagging in the aisles of FORT WORTH Carnegie hall last night when Ben- FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (P)-(U. ny Goodman made his formal de- S. Dept. Agr.) - Cuttle, salable and have been filed on the ground sweet not be a state about maestri of the roaring forties.

hundred of the world's best or-The orchestra men liked Benny

and so did the audience—even if it did remain in its seats and confine market 5-15c higher than Thurs

Dick Gardner and Pete Schell, the officers, said the two men and E. Ginn, both of Big Spring.
two women before the commissiontwo women before the commission-er yesterday were the fifth cases and Roberta Lee Hanson, Big Louis A. Berryman and Miss volving men in the last ten days Jack Shaffer and both of Big Spring. involving women and the third in- Spring.

were reported doing well.

The world's livestock is mated at 697,900,000 cattle, 294,-700 hogs and 634,500,000 sheep.

Dawson County Teachers Meet

LAMESA, Dec. 13 (Spl) - Second introduced when the American Teachers association was held Business club met for luncheon at Wednesday night in the Methodist church basement.

J. Fred Dahnke, principal of Woody school and first vice presi-Mrs. Kenneth Bagget.

E. Esten Day, deputy state su perintendent, Lubbock, gave the main talk. Raymond Lee Johns explained the purposes and rules

Elmer Miller of Key school and Dona Huff of Lamesa recreation department directed a social hour. Lois Thorp, assistant county superintendent, and Mrs. Lottie Nance, county librarian, refreshments.

Livestock

but as soloist with a major sym. total 1,000; calves, salable and tosweet, not hot, and he played steady, caives strong; common and MRS. COWPER ILL. Mozart and Debussy instead of the medium beef steers and yearlings 5.00-8.25; two loads steers 8.40, few to the Cowper hospital, was report-And back of him was the 99 lots of good yearlings 9.00-50; load ed to be seriously ill Friday. Her year-old New York philharmonic good fed steers 10.00; most cows condition was not considered The Ford Motor company has symphony instead of the usual 4.25-5.50; few higher; canners and alarming, but it was none-the-less Goodman band, with John Bar- cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.25-5.75; serious. birolli waving the baton and a good and choice fat calves 7.50-8.75 common and medium 5.50-7.25; culls chestra musicians to form a kind 4.50-5.25; two loads 303 lb. south ern calves 7.50; good stockers scarce. Hogs, salable 1,100, total 3,400,

> day's average; late sales showing full advance; top 6.50; good and choice 190-300 lb. 6.30-50; good and thoice 150-185 lb. 5.50-6.30; heavy butcher pigs up to 5.25; packing

Marriage Licenses Louis Arch Berryman and Gladys

Jack Shaffer and Rachel McKee

Joy Stripling, Chevrolet sedan,

Willis F. Ditsler, Buick sedan.

Herman Howie, Dairyland mana ger, submitted to minor surgery at the Cowper hospital Thursday af-



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FLAGS AT HALF MAST WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 UP)-The flags of the nation's capital flew at half mast in mourning for Lord Lothian today as the British embassy waited on word from London before making funeral arrangements for the 58-year-old

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, confined



