# Crippled In Battle, Nazi Raider Guarded By Foes In Neutral Port

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 14 (.P.-The German pocket bat-tieship Admiral Graf Spee, her steel rent by British guns and 36 of her crew dead, clung to her-refuge today in this neutral port while two of the three British cruisers which engaged her in a 14-hour running battle yesterday mounted guard out at sea.

The third cruiser the crippled Excter, which was knocked out of the fight after hour hours of cannonading, limped into the Rio La Piata to a position 12 miles off Montevideo.

From London the admiralty an-nounced naval forces watching for the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee "have been strongly reinforced." No details were given, however,

of the additions to the cruisers Ajax and Achilles which mounted guard outside Montevideo in an effort to prevent escape of the nazi warship from the neutral

As British legation officials sailed out to board lier, reports were current there were many dead and wounded aboard the

cruiser but nothing official had been issued on casualties either among the crews of the Exeter or her fellow fighter. or her fellow fighters, the Achil-Hes and the Ajaz, all of which were damaged.

Internment for the duration of the European war seemed the only prospect for the warship which Germany in the days of naval limitation built to outrun or outgun any other warship affect. Her other choice would be a desperate gamble at escape after her repairs.

lying in wait at the mouth of A daring attempt by the shellthe Plate river, but did not speci-

fy the ships involved. One hint, he said, of the Gertorn ship to run the gauntlet of British cruisers holding a "death watch" outside the harbor was man plan was given when the German tanker Tacoma, loaded with 600,000 gallons of fuel oil, steamed out to sea-presumably forecast in an NBC broadcast from the South American port. " The NBC announcer said the German ship was rushing repairs

to await the Graf Spee and refue and seemingly desperate efforts were being made to sail out of the harbor before a time deadline her. Also on the broadcast was man who went out into the harbor in a motorboat and observed interned the Graf Spee for the duration of the war. ed the German battleship at fair-

ly close range. He also said a reinforced squadron of British cruisers was "The Graf Spee was full of battle score" he said.

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NBC said that the 30 men dead

on the Graf Spee would be brought ashore late this after-noon and buried in the neutral territory of Montevideo.

Besides the 36 Germans killed, the casualties included 60 wounded in the crew which normally totals 956.

Otto Langmann, German minlster to Urnguay, visited the vessel, and renewed charges that crewmen were suffering from lung and eye injuries resulting from gas shells fired by the Brit-

(The admiralty in London and

to have lost his sight from wounds. The commander of ill Prime Minister Chamberlain before the house of commons denled as "entirely without foundation" German allegations that mustard gas grenades or shells had been used.)

preparing to enter the harbor to Langmann said that six Britdisembark wounded, but the Ajar and Achilles and possibly other British warcraft horared masters of merchantman which were sunk by the warship aboard her, but he gave no offshore, waiting to resume t battle should the German ve names.

Neutral Inspectors were permitted aboard the pocket battleship.

til midnight (9:30 p. m. CST) to One of two gravely injured crewmen disembarked appeared See SEA BATTLE, Page 5, Col.

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It was believed the Ex

The Admiral Graf Spee bad

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## Extensive Paving Towns Afire As Russians **Program Ordered; Push Forward Hearing Set Jan. 9**

port.

City Proposes To Continue Project, With 33 Blocks Included In First **Unit: Owner Participation Necessary** 

A long-range paving program, looking toward eventual surfacing of more than 60 blocks of city streets, was set in motion by the city commission Wednesday evening, as a date was set for formal hearing on paving orders affecting an initial unit of 33 blocks.

The program will be a continuing one, it was explained, to be car-ried forward through the city's next fiscal year under a WPA project, on which a work order recently was issued.

Hearing on the first unit was set for January 9, and if this formality results satisfactorily, work can be started. The second group of streets will be ordered in later, as signup of property owner participation is accomplished.

**127 Members** Are Added To C. Of C. Roll

of commerce leaders Thursday halled their annual membership invitation as a decided success after reports at a victory dinner Wednesday evening indicated 127 new members for the organiza-

tion At the dinner, which was held in the Settles and attended by 20 workers and 35 new members, it was disclosed that the group commanded by Cat Benney had nosed out one led by V. A. Merrick by a count of 17,150 to 15,642. Points were based on 100 per dollar per new member listed as a spect, 200 for those not listed, and 100 points for collection of a month's dues.

C. of C. officials were encourag- property owner paying half the Russian troops have advanced. ed over the results of the cam- cost, the city the other half, plus paign, particularly the infusion of intersection costs. Under the pro- to the Norwegian town of Svanvik many young men. Ted O. Groebl, gram, the improvement costs the just across the border, said Salmi-membership chairman, expressed property owner \$1.40 per front foot jarvi no longer could be held. his thanks to all workers and to on a 30-foot street, \$1.77 per foot new members, and said that a for a 40-foot street, and \$2.10 per clean-up campaign would continue foot on a 50-foot street.

signup.

Sections included in the first of der include Main street from 11th to 18th (seven blocks). Aylford street from 4th to 8th (four blocks). Douglas street from 4th to 9th (five blocks).

Fourth street from Douglas to Gregg (four blocks). Johnson street from 14th to 18th (four blocks). Goliad street from 7th

(two blocks). Seventh street from Gregg to Douglas (three and a half blocks, part of sector already surfaced). State street, from 11th to Wood

(one block) Wood street, two and one-half blocks. City Manager E. V. Spence re

sovering from 60 to 80 per cent of T nost of these sections had be completed, and that efforts to ob-

go in the order of percentage of on the Arctic ocean. Though Finland at this point is

The paving program is being scarcely 30 miles wide, it could not conducted on a share basis, the be clearly discerned how far the Finns escaping from Salmijarvi It was uncertain whether the

See REDS ADVANCE, Pg. 5, Col. 5

# **RUSSIA OUSTED FROM LEAG**

DESIGN FOR PROPOSED CONCESSION HOUSE AT CITY'S NEW LAKE



HELSINKI, Dec. 14 (A) - The

Finnish army communique as-serted tonight that an extensive area had been recaptured by the Finns in the vicinity of Tolvajarvi and the Russian invaders peen forced to retreat.

KIRKENES, Norway (At The Finnish Frontier)-Dec. 14 (AP) — Russian troops neared flaming Salmijarvi tonight as Finnish forces retreated southward except for a rear guard detachment left to explode dynamite charges in valuable nickel mines.

As far as could be seen from the Norwegian frontier town of Pas-vik, all villages and habitations on the Finnish side were aflame. The Russians were expected to reach Salmijarvi some time tonight.

The Finns were preserving good order as they withdrew along the

Try Blockade

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 14 (2P)

The 32,581-ton German liner Columbus slipped out of Vera Crux in the darkness Surly today

on what was an apparent at-tempt to run the Atlantic and

reach a German port through the

The secrecy of her departure

Representatives of the Columbus

Crew members had been recalled

Arauca have been in this port

State Rests Case

Against School Man

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (AP) - Miss

Mary Jo Miller, who accused E.

Ross Wyatt of bombing her room

because she spurned his atten-

tions, testified that Wyatt's wife

was heavily provisioned and fueled. In the past week she had

was because of the presence of British warships patrolling gulf

and Caribbean waters.

Mexican authorities.

allied naval blockade.

Arctic highway. Norwegians laid dynamite on Norwegians laid dynamite on Nazi Liner To Norway and Finland, to be exploded if necessary to safeguard their

neutrality. Salmijarvi and four other towns in the region-Kolosjoki, Tu'levi, Kolvolahti and Kovoran

ta-all were ablaze today. The entire district from Boris-Glev to Salmijard was covered with black smoke.

tain further cooperation would The Petsamo district is a nar-continue. The work probably will row corridor of Finnish territory

Also at sea was the German freighter Arauca, which cleared Vera Cruz harbor with a mixed cargo of fiber, nitrates and other consignments for New Orleans, La The Columbus, a rich war prize if it falls into the hands of allied -warships, obtained papers for a trans-Atlantic crossing.

This will be the house that youth built, if plans of the city cor mission go through. The body Wednesday evening authorized an application for a \$6,800 NYA project, under which the structure applicati a proposed concession house and caretaker's residence at the Moss Springs reservoir—would be constructed. Some 50 boys would be Springs reservoir-would be constructed. Some 50 boys would be put on the job, NYA paying their wages and furnishing supervision and instruction with the city providing materials. The building would be stabilized asphalt, with a caretaker's apartment in one wing, and concession space and public rest rooms in the other. The above reproduction is from a drawing by the N. L. Peters architectural firm



ouse and caretaker's residence at bids were rejected in November as into the neutral harbor of Monte house and caretaker's residence at being too high and the money was video, these blows against the being too high and the money was video, these blows against the put to use on other items in the British navy were announced: moss Springs creek was in the waterworks development program. offing again, after the city com-The project represents some \$6. Wednesday evening au- 800, with NYA paying all labor, mission thorized an application for a contributing \$3,580, and the city National Youth Administration providing materials in the amount roject covering the work.

Britain Loses **Other Ships** 

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Disaster

break Germany. Even as the nation exulted that the Admiral Graf Spee, swift Nazi

pocket battleship, had been driver The 1.875-ton destroyer Duchess

Unanimous vote of the council is sank yesterday after colliding necessary to expel a member. Abwith another warship with an intentions do not affect unanimity. dicated loss of 120 lives. Only one The council acted after the as-

## **Expulsion** Is **First Action Of Its Kind**

Soviet Dropped Because Of Aggression Against Finland

GENEVA, Dec. 14 (AP)-Soviet Rusia, condemned as an aggressor for invading Finland, was expelled today from the League of Nations, The league council vote ousting Russia officially was unanimous, as required by the league covenant, although four nations abstained from voting and three were absent from the crucial session which expelled a member for the first time since the league was created in 1919.

Refuse Mediation Russia, who joined the league in 1934, was not represented at the league meetings and had refused league mediation of her quarrel

with Finland. Before the vote France declared moved hand in hand with success she would give the Finns "all the today in Great Britain's fight to help we can up to the limit of our remain mistress of the seas and to own defenses."

Four members of the council, including Finland, abstained from voting on the expulsion The others were China, Yugoslavia and Greece.

The vote was on a which declared that as a result of Russia's actions toward Finland the U. S. S. R. no longer is a member of the league."

to extend the opportunity of mem bership.

Addition of the 127 new members boosted the chamber membership to 550. The new members enlisted represented a total con-tribution of \$1,669 per annum to-ward support of the chamber budget.

Top team in the drive was that

See C-C DRIVE, Page 5, Col. 2

#### Salvation Army **Baskets Out For Food Donations**

Baskets for receiving food donations have been left in 11 local grocery stores, the Salvation Army announced here Thursday.

an article of food-a can, a sack, of Europe. a package-are urged to leave it in the basket.

The Salvation Army will collect the food contributions and will dis- principal owed the United States tribute them on Christmas Day to

needy families.

Third street, Safeway on Runnels, Piggly Wiggly on Main, Reed's on

Fourth, B. & B. on Scurry, Linck's of the Missouri river here today exact location and re-establish him- about me. She told me that he engineer. on Scurry, M. J. McNallen on South when their truck failed to make a self on the range beams, or had been going with Thelma Pow-

## Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in north and cast portions tonight; Friday fair, warmer in southeast portion

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

TEMPERATURES

Wed. Thurs. p.m. 36 ····· 59 34 36 errert freitigernertun Bi 87 81 ------80 ANTAL FARMANTA CATTORS ing dids p. m.; su Friday 7:30 a. m.

WPA labor is being used, plus egular city hire, so that the program will be a continuing one. Final allotment of \$101,801 was approved recently by WPA, the agency providing \$59,546 of this amount in labor, the city \$42,261 in materials, machinery and supervision. The project provides for a maximum labor load of 118 The paving work will go for See PAVING, Page 5, Col. 7 the Civil Aeronautics Authority, barrels of oil.

### HUNGARY MAKES A PAYMENT ON DEBT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) Hungary was the first country to make a war debt payment today, as the semi-annual installments be People who can and will spare gan falling due from virtually all future.

As it has in the last two years Hungary paid \$9,828, an amount equivalent to one per cent of the

TRUCK PLUNGES OFF

Baskets are at Hogan's on East ROAD, TWO KILLED

folk for some time.

Scurry, Stuteville on North Gregg, highway turn, and Phillips on First street. Budg county

Brule county authorities identi- Spring port. fied the dead as Delbert F. Weavet. 23. Wray, Colo., and C. W. Brady, 21, Greeley, Colo. uable to fliers in bad, foggy or case against dusty weather.

**Installing** Air Signal Here Installation of a "Z-finder." or "home plate for fliers," at the

Big Spring Department of Commerce airways radio transmitting station is now underway. O'Fiel, Fort Worth, with taken aboard more than 20,000

said that most of the preliminary work had been done toward installing the apparatus for sending since early in the European war.

up a signal in a cone area above the station. He said that the work likely yould be completed in the near The signal, which enables the

pilot to establish his location, is transmitted from two horizontal antennae, which form a cross. Of high frequency, the impulse spreads in a cone shape above

had become alarmed over his be the station, covering an area several miles wide a few thouhavior.

"She told me that her husband Many inhabitants fled to the sand feet above the ground. When a pilot comes into the field was worrying her to death," the woods but numerous families liv-25-year-old school teacher testi- ing near the factory were snuffed CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 14 of the signal, it is shown on his West Eighth, H. & H. at Ninth and (P)-Two men were killed in an instruments. By flying to the cen-Main, Robinson & Sons on West so-fot plunge over an embankment ter of the area, he can make an idea that Wyatt thought anything of two factory directors and an

The casualties included all of the orientate his course from the Big ell and other high school girls." plant workers.

schoolmaster.

Many townsfolk, including small Miss Powell, subpoenaed as a The "Z-finder" is especially val- witness, had not testified in the children, were overcome in their the 36-year-old sleep.

chemical.

the village.

A railway train which pulled into its station near the factory about the time of the blast was

the early morning blast of an overheated 1,000-gallon kettle of

A high wind spread the flames

and carried chlorine fumes over

hastily abandoned by the pas-sengers. The engineer and two station attendants who remained at their posts met death.

**DEBATERS TO ENTER** AUSTIN TOURNEY

voted to abolish parallel parking on Third street, and to institute a new angle park throughout the downtown section. For another, they adopted a new schedule of rates on the municipal auditorium, which brings prices down consid-erably for strictly local attractions Lifting of the parallel parking rule same in response to a pathlon de nome experimenting the consultant of the section for rule same in response to a pathlon de nome experimenting the constraints of the parallel parking rule same in response to a pathlon de nome experimenting the constraints of the parallel parking will be some the the parallel parking will be some the parallel parking will be some been the solution of the parallel parking will be some the parallel parking will be some the parallel parking will be some the parallel parking of the parallel parking of the parallel parking the some the some the parallel parking the some the parallel parking the some the s High school debaters under the direction of Eloise Haley will par-ticipate in the invitational state Geng Flewellan and Adolph Jerhen will be on the boy's team and Coseree Walker and Billy Bob Phillips will constitute the girl's

\$3 221 The commission acted on recom-Spence reported that 41 boys are

mendation of City Manager E. V. available for work on the project. Spence, who said an NYA project and that the list probably will be and given Oslo, Norway, as her was needed here to provide employ- increased to at least 50. NYA will destination in obtaining clearance ment for boys, and that that route furnish supervision and instructors, papers and since yesterday after- was the most feasible for construc- giving the boys training in con-

noon the vessel had been at liberty tion of the needed building at the ed. to sail without further notice to lake. The structure first was See NYA PROJECT, Page 5, Col. 6

> Foreign Policy Into Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (.P)-A sharp division in republican ranks over whether American foreign policy should be made an issue in the 1940 campaign arose today as an aftermath of "draft Roosevelt" pronouncements by two new deal diplomats. Rep. Ditter of Pennsylvania. hairman of the republican conressional campaign committees, ald in regard to statements by Ambmassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Joseph E. Davies advocating third term:

"All citizens are agreed there should be no partisanship whatever in regards to foreign affairs. Yet here are two United States ambassadors who apparently are so preoccupied with partisan politics that the first words they utter after setting foot on American soll constitute ballyhoo for a third term." the republican national committee.

appeared simultaneously with a

See FOREIGN, Page 5, Col. 4

officer and 22 to be safe.

as an aggressor, called on its members to aid Finland and ap-The 202-ton minesweeper trawler William Hallett struck a mine today and sank with loss of eight lives. Only one crewman surviv-Against these losses were the ad-

proved an invitation to non-league nations, such as the United States, also to help the little republic. The council and assembly both adjourned after taking action on the Russian-Finnish issue.

sembly had condemn

miralty's announcement that, the same submarine which had allowed Joseph Baul-Boncour, the Frenc the German liner Bremen to steam delegate, just before the council unscathed to Germany had sunk vote declared that although France Nazi submarine and torpedoed would give Finland all posible help cruiser. (The German high command and would vote for Russian exput-

acknowledged that there had been See SOVIET OUSTED, Pg. 5, Col. 1 'an underwater explosion near one

light cruiser," but called the dam age "unimportant.") Naval sources acc'aimed as "a brilliant victory" yesterday's run-ning battle in which three Brit ish cruisers engaged the Admiral Graf Spee until she reached the safety of Montevideo.

DAVIS GARAGE MAKES **CONTRIBUTION TO** FINNISH FUND

A third dollar contribution had come through Herald channels

They pointed out that a single Thursday to the Finnish relief broadside from the Nazi warship fund, being promoted throughout carried more metal-3,700 pounds- the nation under guidance of for cruisers, the Achilles, Ajax, and The Davis garage, at 204 Donlay Exctor, together, 5136 Exeter, together-3,136 pounds. street, sent in \$1.

Prime Minister Chamberlain de-The Herald is joining other clared "the gallant action" of papers in the United States in "three comparatively small British handling contributions without ships against a much more heavily overhead cost. Money may be conarmed adversary" probably would tributed through this newspaper, free the south Atlantic scalanes for forwarding to national beadof the raider's repredations. quarters.

## ELIMINATION OF OIL SHUTDOWN Datiyhoo for a third term." TO BE STUDIED BY OFFICIALS

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (P)-The end; Elimination of statewide shutin prediction by Senator Borah (D- of statewide shutdowns of oil pro- 12 days of which were ordered for Idaho) that "our" foreign policy duction probably will come in for December, could not be effected

st their posts met death. Firemen of surrounding towns and soldiers in gas masks battered down doors to drag hundreds of unconscious persons to safety. They picked up scores of others from where they had fallen in the streets of the little Rumanian town. ThEP ACTERES TO ENTURES fields, restoring them to a seven- cember.

day producing basis. The shutine, begun months ago, were designed to keep production within the U. S. bureau of mines

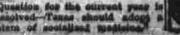
within the U. S. bureau of mines estimates of market demand with-out severely cutting back the dally allotments to individual fields. Badler contended Texas could comply with bureau recommenda-tions on a seven day production basis after potential tests of wells. We added he would recommenda-that operators be required to make mash tests, filing sworn statements.



irksome problems which have been will be in effect as soon as the matters of concern to many local street is re-marked, the administraforth must be done in accordance

tion announced, and this is exwith marked lines. Patrolmen will For one thing, the city fathers pected in a few days. be instructed to tag any car that is not strictly between the mark-

voted to abolish parallel parking downtown streets will be marked





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#### CONCLUDING CREEPING MAN THE

#### Chapter 49 EXPLANATIONS little breakfast room

with sun.

was pushed open and four young entered. All bore marks of of sleepless nights and of strain, but the air of tension had worry, disappe eared. "Will you sit here, please, Dun

can?" Tuck murmured, indicating the chair on her left. Michael dropped into his OWI

chair when she was seated. "And I," Tuck agreed. "It was to nice of you to come to breakfast, he'd seen him buying an oar-lock,

Duncan. How is your brother?" The fine eyes darkened. "Not they'll pull him through He's had almost three months of and we couldn't take any more ... torture, you know. Drugs, He

sn't sane yet." The percolator bubbled and the boat. It wasn't. So Donovan Bunny leaned forward, her was watching him down town that sang. folded on the edge of the hands table. I absolutely must know before can stop this whizzing in my head." announced, "and I've been waiting for years, it seems, al-though it's only thirly-six hours - what he of what he did to Gordon." to ask them. Has the time arrived Duncan

May I?' Michael tried his best to look like an oracle. "You may."

do it? There wouldn't have been "Thank you, Michael. It's so kind time for so much gas to have esf you ... Very well. I've got n.ost caped just while the two men were of it straight, you know. It's 'rue at Deanes', would there?" isn't it, that all the things you told Michael shook his head, "There us yesterday, all the dreadful are a lot of places where he was in the morning when she saw that

things you heard about Edgar too clever. I don't see how he Murchison from that poor soldier pulled that stunt about the poison-Smith and from everyone ... the ing of the meat but he did. Perhaps things you so carefully kept from he'll tell, However, he certainly tender little ears ... , were not had the furnace fixed, possibly true? Or, rather, were true only i. weeks before, with the chimney you put McBain's name in each pipe disconnected, and certainly time instead of Edgar Murchi- he pulled the gas lever with that It's true that Dr. McBain string through the window. When, son's? was deliberately impersonating Dr. we don't know. He must have done Murchison just to keep hims-if out it just after our bedroom lights of trouble and get the other man went out. At first the gas wouldn't into it?"

Duncan's brows drew together. "That's it, Bunny. But I was pretty perhaps he had a second cord tied stupid about it. I got an inkling of the truth when Jameson described how Murchison acted when the dark night. You can ask him yourdelegation came to him with that paper from the pound bearing his sometime." signature. He had a perfect right.

you see, to get animals to experiment on from the pound. It's always done that way. If he had been guilty of torturing those animals, I figured, he'd have had a story

ready for them. But he didn't. He insisted on seeing the signature and then he said, 'Very well

gentlemen, you win.' Now, why did That's what I asked myself. Because, I argued, he hadn't beam me in the ordinary way, anac-

existed, someone his name. Who? Well, I reasoned spoke, and you were very dangerit could only be one of two people.

In either case Dr. Murchison might have acted as he did, through wanted to shield him. In Me the idea itself from what-shall

it with McBain himself." the shricks Michael

laboratory think that fact would explain the that was a dead give-away. I don't of the dust." disappearance of those bodies .... know how Miss Lissey knew it was as it explains so many other things. French door from the study He'd have had no trouble getting Bain was the man with the barrow, tip of her nose; "you have a very them through the woods unseen al night, and into his boat. If I'd guessed of the existence of that her poor old heart. And she saw place....or dreamed that Murchion was still alive, I'd have had he had carried it home with him

that night from Murchison's, think-McBain shadowed, sooner." ing it was his own, which he "Sconer probably hadn't worn at all. "Yes. Donovan was shadowing think he saw Duncan go out that him the night ... the night he got

you, Tuck. Hall was up here, you night, leaving only Marie and Dr. Murchison in the house; then, latree, but too late. After Smith said er, he saw her alip out to meet Of course, he knew abou I decided it was time to keep an Devoe. that affair, although probably not eye on him. I thought he had some very well, the doctors say, but they devilish scheme up his sleeve to all the truth. But Gordon information me that they were in the habit of dispose of us through this boat, meeting late at night after the Professor was in bed. McBain chances. We'd thought, you see, that it was enough to search for would have seen them, and would have known they were out of the way that night. So he went into

the study quietly and struck the night for an hour or two until 1 "There are seventeen things could get fresh men on the trail, latal blow-a harder blow than he intended. Your brother put his but then he was pretty tired, and McBain gave him the slip, hand up to his head dazedly My reached out and grasped the paper fault, but Donovan insisted OT ying on the desk and tore it. A He hated McBain after plece of it fell into the drawer. looked up quickly. the piece we found later with the What about the attack on you, pipe." He caught Tuck's astonished

Forrester? The gas? How did he glance. "I found it, rather." he amended. "I didn't show it to you it had blood stains on it.' "Michael," Bunny said crisply, what about the time element

Miss Lissey said it was two o'clock barrow on the path!" "I know. I don't suppose th

blow was struck so late. Possibly McBain left Murchison drugged and lying in the shadow of the hedge until he dared take him to the boat. In the meantime he removed all traces of the struggle from the study. Mrs. Murchison discovered nothing to warn her of the truth." He frowned. "I said that business about the hat was dead give-away. What I meant was be noticeable, you see, and we'd

Duncan's brows drew together. get off to sleep . . . and then it this. Nobody had been at the Mc Michael looked at him swiftly. crept up and caught us. I think Bain house that night, Mrs. Me Bain said, except Miss Lissey. Now to the first, running out to the we know that Miss Lissey had been hedge. I don't know. It was a very away from the campus all evening at a party down town. So that was self, Dunc, if you'd like to try it an untruth. I am convinced that Mrs. McBain feared the truth. Key Or Keys?

think she mentioned the hat to him "Thank you. I'll remember that. earlier, and he destroyed it. When Another thing-will you tell me I asked for it, and it was missing now why you were having me followed?" she was sure. She has been in i state of collapse ever since, you "I wasn't. That's just it. If you know.

were followed, McBain himself was "I'm awfully sorry for doing it. I was afraid of that. Bunny murmured unhappily. He was away from home a great Duncan stirred. "I'm sorry for big brown eyes. She fell silent deal too much. I knew he'd do it, her too," he said. "She's a very fine musing. he insist on seeing the pape ? after Miss Lissey talked to you on woman. My brother ... that was Sunday. You see, he was almost one of the reasons he was going majestically. He put his paws up sure she suspected or knew the away ... You see, he couldn't stand getting animals from the pound to truth. In any case, she knew too it ... his own unhappiness and his much. And he was sure that you'd quarret with her husband and ... discovered that he'd signed your you can see...." he flushed. brother's name once or twice, and Michael made patterns on the thetized. Because he didn't believ they had any such paper. If he brother's name once or twice, and didn't believe they had it, then he he didn't know exactly how much tablecloth. "I see," he said quietly. could never have signed it. There- your brother had told you. H "Michael," Bunny said for the

since the paper obviously thought you might be working third time, "I want to know .... else had forged only for confirmation before you **Questions And Answers** 'Of course you do," he said sooth-That's why he put ous to him. Duncan Murchison or Dr. McBain the keys and the poison in your minute the keys and the poison in your minute . . . Duncan, you were up, rooms, you see. He hoped you'd be threatening to kill Jared Devoe. T arrested long ago. He was counting weren't you, if the woman you Jean Soames! Isn't that an engage sense of responsibility. In his on the enmity between you and supposed to be your sister-in-law ment ring?" brother's case it would be because the Devoes-and perhaps he got didn't give him up?" "Yea'm, M

"Yes." Bain's case it would be because we say Mrs. Jared Devoe....said "Exactly. Well, please don't about the keys. She overheard judge our police force or dad by whatever went on in the lab any-way and knew that he must settle leave you the key. I take it—the other day. I suppose you realize has wonderful taste. Congratulakey to the mystery of the diamonds that the thing was more or less tions, Charlotte Jean. Best wishes

taken idea....

ways did when any mention was

made of the tangled domestic af

was in love with Marie too. She'd

heard me threatening to kill Devoe

was going to, and she was con-

vinced that such action would

bring me into a most unpleasant

publicity and cause me to be dis-

charged here. That's what she

"Thanks," said Michael. "That's

"And now it's my turn," said

near by. I should, "Oh, yes. I was forgetting. Well, need to make him feel like a worn

"You couldn't have pretended there. I suspect that knowing Me- Michael leaned over and kissed the she went snooping as usual, bless nice face but it's as open as a clock Don't look so bitter. That's a cou that hat at McBain's. I rather think pliment. And Bunny's ao actress Anyway-you trusted McRain and he could see it. That was a safeguard. I'd have had to tell you to

beware of him, and he'd have got flushed and tingling from the crisp it. Too big a risk. If I could keep October air, Her dark eyes, which you all hating each other it was had a trick at times of seeming you all hating each other it was much safer." Duncan looked across at MI

chael. "I haven't said 'Thank you properly," he said quietly. "I don't am to be able to. Perhaps Edga will when ... be gets better He's my only brother. You know how I feel." 1 PD

Romance Something in his voice made Tuck bite her lip and swallow hard. Since that dreadful night the tears seemed very near the brim-ming point. Duncan went on.

"You know," he said more light-ly. "I never could figure how you got untied and got at that . alcBain, just as you lid. It sounded impossible to me. So last night 1 got one of the boys to the me to a ring in the gym and twisted about trying to get loose. It took a long the big house where she and her time, but I did it. I was tied only

with heavy cord. Those broad bands of bandage certainly must twenty-four and not unattractive, have been the very devil to cut." Michael's jaw tightened. "They new home!

vere," he said grimly. "It took a "Want I should turn on million years and then my wrights lights, Miss Sue?" Maggie asked, vere numb. I had to wait for the entering quietly. "Most time to set blood to get to them, standing there the table for dinner." watching him, afraid he'd notice Sue roused herself with a little what I'd done. The binding about laugh. "I suppose it is! And I must the ankles wasn't so bad, crouched have a bath and change before there as I was; but the awful part then." She came close to the old was getting the knife out of my woman. "I smell of woodsmoke pocket without rattling coins. and dusty leaves and walnuts. nd getting the thing open with They're thick under the big tree cramped fingers."

on Wyeth Hiff!" "It sounds like part of a night-"Miss Sue, you haven't been up are," Bunny said with a shudder. Duncan drew a deep breath and straightened in his chair. He looked times do I have to tell you 'tain't across at Bunny, and the blue eyes safe up there? Jesse James used held the gray ones for a long mo-to hide in Dug Cut-" nent. The girl's laugh rang out again

"Oh, dear," Tuck sighed. \*Tre think it has come to this. All the her arms and hugged her. nystery dissipated as...what was it you said,' Michael? As the dew fleeth before the coming of the

sun, and I said after, which is right. There's nothing left but the love part, and that's so overdone nowadays." She propped her round elbows on the table and brushed the honey-colored curls out of her

Agamemnon came into the roor

on Michael's chair and his chin was duly tickled and his whisker pulled. He got down and stalked ver to Tuck.

Charlotte Jean came in for the empty plates. As she put her hand in front of Tuck the sun down gleamed for an instant on a great oink pearl whose near-authentic luster almost put to shame the ingly. "I realize that. But just a sparkle in her eyes as Tuck looked

Tuck gasped. "Why, Charlotte

"Yes'm, Mrs. Forrester," Charlotte Jean said with a flery blush Well, please don't "Ain't it beautiful?" "My sainted shoe buttons." Mi



tle! It sounds like a Salvation his arm about her protectingly.

Chapter One BROTHER AND SISTER Sue Davenport came into the big Army lass! I can just hear Forest "No, Sue dear, of course that must you choose the identical spot

"Maggie darlin', they 'laid Jesse

James in his grave' before I was

there, watching the lights come on

-"I wasn't alone! Barbara was

with me."

speak to Mr. Allen-

adroitness of experience.

gloves and get all stained up th

iving-room with her own peculiar- Webb toasting the engagement, isn't how it comes. And I've made where one lonely car is parked? ly light-footed step. She was 'Here's to Sue and James Kettle, a fool of myself as usual, getting Or were you trying to commit and all the little pots and pans!" you all stirred up like this. A suicide and I got in your way?" To her surprise Allen remarked after Dad died when you and I To her mounting fury he mad far too large for her small oval fuce, sparkled at the sight of the let a babbling fool like Forest in- over backward, trying to first wood fire of the season. band, my dear!" "Bless Maggia's heart!" she mur mured, coming to rest one small brogued foot on the old brass rail-

"Allen Davenport! Do I hear life after tonight!" with a tiny thump. ing which had enclosed the fireplace in her mother's girlhood you calling your best friend a fool, He looked up and seeing teurs and a babbling one at that?" She stood there for some time. smiling to herself in conscious enjoyment of well being. It was good to have walked for miles among the rustling leaves along the river t? His nonsense is sort of restful. appears." bank until the rapidly falling dusk But if you're goin, to take it seridrove her homeward. It was good to come into this spacious room

Kettle-" whose every furnishing had been 'An Old Maid?' familiar to her since her babyhood, though now it occupied a

She pushed back her plate, rest now-do you?" "Darling goose, I do not! What ed a rounded elbow on the table comfortable apartment instead of and propped her chin in her hand. "For the love of Mike, Buddy off to bed and put this whole silly brother Allen had been born. It What's got you all excited over conversation right out of your was good-it was best of all! to be mind! You're a grownup woman Jim Kettle? He's been under foot more or less for the past two years, now, and there's genuine good and the youthful mistress of this and you never took him seriously sense under that curly mop of plain!" linked suddenly yours. Remind me of it if I star before." She the naundering again!" Trying to get rid of me. Allen?"

"Now it's you who are the fool Happy, Gay Years Sue, lying wakeful long after she Sis. It would take more than a whole storeful of Kettles to come had heard her brother seek his own between us-you ought to know bed, pondered this surprising talk. She went over it again and again that!"

"Well-" she assented, mollified. its first note of warning, the curi-Presently she went back to the ous persistence Allen had showed; subject. "You can't resist a dig at Allen, whose advice was usually his name yourself! 'A storeful of given in the fewest possible words Kettles,' you said! I see myseli marrying a man with such a name for some news of his own, or was there alone again — and this late busy now with her salad, "I see in the day besides? How many myself marrying James if his For that matter," she went on, he really worried about her wholeness of heart? myself marrying James if his name was Montague Montmorency! He's a pill," she said with years, gay years, with Maggie to pieces until I tried to stop alongfinality.

and she seized the old servant in at all, Sue?" tain her brother's friends, sitt.ng

She frowned with genuine an- with demure dignity opposite him this explanation. noyance. "I believe you are trying at table, shop with Barbara in the James in his grave' before I was to marry me off, Bud! Why in mornings, drive her own small car fore you started up here!" she born-before you were born, if it heaven's name should I, if this about as she would, run down to stormed. "You ought not be alcomes to that! It was grand up thing called love should descend Kansas City every week or so for lowed to drive! You ought to have on me out of a clear sky, select a play or a party, keep up her your license taken away from you! in the city, the planes circling James Kettle as its object when French with old Madame Loiselle. If you'd hit me just a little harder down to the airfield. And—" she the town is practically running her music with Scarletti....it had —or at just the right angle—I'd forestalled the automatic protest over with eligible and charming all been fun, fun! Surely it was not be down there this minute, strugyears older than I am-eleven, at "Why should it, idiot?" she in-

quired of herself as the clock in east. He-" Maggie sniffed, unmollified. the living-room struck twelve. Allen interrupted her. "Honest-"Miss Barb'ra'd be a heap of ly, Sue, haven't you ever been in "What on earth are you getting telp if a tramp should creep outen love? Haven't you ever wanted to yourself so worked up about those woods." Suddenly the impli-cation of her young mistress' first speech dawned on her. "Sue Dav-and go . . . wherever he wanted is big cided I was too thin, and made hose woods." Suddenly the impli- have your own home, order meals Allen has these attacks of conwhatever right on the hill! You dark skin, but he kept on steadily, me drink raw eggs and cream must have went right down into 'I thought all girls had crushes! twice a day-ugh! And there was the woods to find them nuts. Hon- I know you're always telling me the evening he caught Forest estly, honestly, Miss Sue! You about Barbara's. You're twenty- teaching me to smoke, and simain't no more fit than a baby to four, Sue dear; older than Mother ply raised old Ned about it! This be out after sunset. I'm going to was when she married Dad. Aren't tonight means nothing-absolutely vou-haven't you-" nothing! Sue laughed a trifle ruefully. It Really alarmed, she answered

was perfectly true that even yet almost in a whisper. "Do-do you other hour before she finally feil has accused to the account of American farmers who are holding occasionally harbored undesirable I'll hang around your neck, a-an cheek as usual but a faint frown wheat off the market under gov characters. She deflected the out- old maid?" aged Maggie's rage with the He laughed sheepishly. "No, slumber.

ed today. idiot! I've made a mess of this, as The next afternoon she went to A sharp upturn in the price of "Look at my hands, Mag dear! usual. It was just that it suddenly the river bluff again, this time wheat the past two weeks has lift-Wouldn't you know I'd take off my came over me tonight-when I driving her car right up to the ed market quotations 10 to 20 cents hastor up and sav eat which protected the above rates at which the govern you "T got it," Duncan said ruefully. not to get married for twenty-five "That's what was making me sc years." "That's what was making me sc years." very day before Barbara's party? gay and pretty in your new frock edge against the thousand foot ment has lent \$112,000,000 on 161,-000,000 bushels stored on farms and The spot had always been a fa- in warehouses. If producers wish, "Sorry," Michael replied. "It that, sir. And it ain't Higgins after billing in ser." "Not Higgins?" Tuck said in behing more; what exactly did Miss wilderment, "Then who, , , who into the bathroom with me! Body'd against him. made, showing her the flat coun-Grain men pointed out, however, "That's all, infant!" he went on try on the other side where once that if this were done on a large "Just one of my at- the Indians had roved undisputed. scale market prices probably would An hour later Sue presented more lightly. herself to Allen, contentedly read- tacks of fraternal conscience. For-She remembered one glorious be affected. Nevertheless, some ing his paper before the fire. Her get it!" He eyed the dessert Magday when a tall, gentle-voiced growers with long Christmas shopnewspaper man from Denver had ping lists have taken advantage of dark cap of curls lay smooth and gie put before him with interest pointed out the exact spot from the opportunity. "The first pumpkin pic. ch1 dusty woolen suit for a silky Plenty of cinnamon in it, Mag?" which the Pony Express rider had The loan program, designed to boarded the ferry boat on the first enable producers to delay market-Later when the two had settled lap of his picturesque journey. ing until prices are advantageous Chapter Two "Why do you always want to already has given farmers control RIVER BLUFF come up here?" Barbara demand- of their wheat six months after "It doesn't seem to me-well, ed now and then. "It's always the harvest in some cases. Loans will ormal, Sue, for you to be so in- same old view." not mature until April 30, 1940. different to men at your age," said But it was never the same view. Allen. "You're as emotionally Sue told herself; never were river

meditatively: "I think I wouldn't were left alone. I suppose I leaned no answer; merely essayed a sickbe a ly smile at her and slumped a litfluence me in the choice of a hus- whole family to you. Now forget the further down on the sloping it, Sue, promise me! It would seat of the smart car. 'The goblet she was lifting to her serve me right if I'd stirred you lips was restored to its conster up so you fell for the first young "I believe you're drunk!" she said with icy contempt.

He sighed like some one ameri ing from ether.

an entire block of vacant ground

To her mounting fury he made

"No-I'm not. I damn well wish and a babbling one at that?" - in her eyes, pulled out his own I-was though," he assured her He selected a crisp bit of celery big handkerchief and died them earnestly. "I thought-" he guiped before he spoke. "You do, my lamb. He is a babbling fool-that'r again. "Forest has nothing on mc tongue-"by George, I thought for partly why we both love him, isn't when it comes to talking ro', it one awful second that I'd pushed you right over rocks and "Well, but, Allen-but, Allen." thing," He fumbled for his handously-let it count against Jim she answered unsteadily, 'you kerchief; dabbled at his suddenly don't want to marry me off, you wet forehead. "I don't dare get don't want to get rid of me right out just yet; 'fraid my knees would give way under me."

She was not in the least apreally want you to do is to troi peased by his obvious fright. Her eyes were engrmous in her small pale face, and smouldcred underneath hteir inky brows.

> "I'm waiting for you to ex-"Brakes. Nothing held. I grabbed

the emergency but-"And do you usually drive on high hills without any brakes?" The color was beginning to creep back into his face, and he

sat a little straighter. "Look here! Let me explain won't you? I haven't touched this car for a month. Lent it to a friend who was touring Was he trying to prepare her Ozarks. I picked it up about fifteen minutes ago-downtown somewhere-and drove it up here to have a look at the river. Unhill She thought back on the last all the way, so I didn't consider five years. They had been happy the brakes were all shot to h-"You don't-well-care for him nothing for Sue to do but enter truth," he insisted, seeing her sternness had not abated under

"You ought to have looked be

gling in the river. That is, if I were alive at all," she added.

(Continued Next Week)

# **On Loan Wheat**

CHICAGO, Der. 12 (P)-A paper profit of approximately \$25,000,000, Nevertheless she tossed for an less interest and storage charges, knitting her black brows even in ernment loans, grain men estimat-

railroaded? ar, tortured animais ... wouldn't future - those love letters from he have known about them?" bave known about them?" another man. After she had tes "That's angry."

pened very often, you know. A brother said keys, M thing like that doesn't need to new idea. So did I." A brother said keys, McBain got a "So that's it," he said. "Key. happen very often before people

keys. Certainly. And those love let- thing more; what exactly did Miss start talking. That very story about the animals crying at night ters. Edgar expected to leave a message as to where I could find ternoon? She told us just a momade me suspicious. You see. them-certainly he did. I told you ment before she died that this Jame on couldn't say that it was on himself who worked in that. The key. It hadn't occurred thing would spoil your life for you; Murchis to me just what she meant that

the lab at night. He wasn't on duty she'd overheard. And the moment m. No one was; and McBain had managed so cleverly to spread a I saw those letters I knew what net of insinuations over his col- they meant, that she wasn't worthy of any consideration from eague - that when anything went He fell silent, thinking. wrong, it was Murchison who was Edgar." Then-"How'd you know he had accused. That's why he gave that planted those things on me?" aper to Smith signed presumably "Katie," Michael answergd promptly. "Katie Jameson. She Murchison, I got a hint of tha the night of Deanes' party, when I talked to McBain. He said, 'I was was' watching for me. The first

time McBain showed his nose rained in a day when the human around the residences she was to well, you're right, she thought ody was sacred, when men had telephone me. She called nearly a when every life was of week ago. I told her to look for the value, but I refuse to condemn a things in your room, and she found you see, and she didn't think that younger man who was trained dif-ferently and has the courage to act nger man who was trained difthem. We just left them there for according to his training.' Pretty a while letting things transpire. I She wanted Marie to be driven off hoped McBain would make a move the campus and if I didn't do it she clever, and I swallowed it almost le ... then. I began to think to cast you further into suspicion and incidentally get himself into ist what he wanted me to think, that Murchison was a pretty coldthe limelight. My hands were tied. you see. He couldn't be arrested

oded lot.' 'Piecing Things Together' "When Smith sent for me," Mi-

son when we had no body. He'd have gotten off on some count, if she'd been right...but I have through the new food stamp plan. trust him. With Miss Lissey's always hated Marie," he finished An indication that Finland would chael went on, "and said that he'd en Murchison himself I got it all couldn't have been Murchison, you, and with poor old Mrs. Devoe with every man on the force on the

it was going to be hard to prove it wasn't suicide. He didn't take okout for him; and by piecing the way I doped it out." gs together it was plain. Mcmany chances. For instance-he Tuck firmly. "Michael, do you rehad been using Murchison's ame and identity to further his stole Fred's body because he didn't member what you said to Bunny know what the reactions might be pleasant little plans, and about Duncan, days and days ago? on had found it out. They to that poison. Of course he didn't When you told her that she musta't ad quarreled, and McBain had know that Jethro had fried it on even be decent to him? Not speak the quickest way out. He his cat. Mrs. Devoe's death was to him? What did you mean? Besuicide. She was standing there as bitterly jealous of Murchison cause obviously you have nothing that night when he came 'up out nyway, a younger man who had of the stump. He stabbed her. But the proof! Well, one of these against him now. Bunny under has an unusual need for food. A ought in over his head, and ad hated him from the beginning

cause of his cleverness. The otive was plain-jealousy, and a transcendental detectives could have managed it, but not L I can't his own skin, in case Mursee far enough. If I could ... Tuck he had killed Edgar Murchiwouldn't have had to stand that .... that ......

n and dropped his weighted body to the river.

What I didn't think of," Mial went on bitteriy after a are, "way the truth I wondered at happened to the bodies of animals Jameson talked ted his.

animals Jameson talked and I'd come to the condu-inst McBain had invented new sort of solvent that discove animal malter comcompany some day, and make all our fortunes." But her lips were dry again at that terrible memory. Minhael's face was grim. He

and I admit, I th

didn't answer. Duncan broke the silence. "What shout the hat?" he inquired. Michael stirred and drow a deep breath. "That het?" he repeated.

and all that, but I hope you decide "That's what was making me sc years.

couldn't be helped. We had to do it all, sir." that way. By the way-there's one

thing more; what exactly did Miss wilderment, "Then who . . . who Lissey say to you that Sunday af on earth is it?" Charlotte Jean blushed again

thing you was only four!" and straightened the silver. "I own it all to you," she said. "It's Donowas she laboring under some misvan, Mrs. Forrester, ma'am. Mr Hall was married." Duncan flushed again, as he al-

THE END

With 10 million borrowed dollars to spend in the United States, Fin-

land soon may be helping American

continue to buy those productss as

ong as possible was given by

Warren Lee Pierson, president of

the Export-Import bank, who said

that the \$10,000,000 loan to be

the RFC was for maintaining nor-

mal purchases. Although Finland was 82 per

cent self-sufficient in foodstuffs in

1937-38, Pierson said, the country

Finnish official here suggested that

granted to Finland by the bank and

fairs of his brother. "She said," he replied slowly, "that Devoe and Marie were carrying on scandal- Finland Purchases ously. She knew they'd been slip- Will Help Reduce ping out on Edgar for months, and she was determined that something **U.S.** Surpluses must be done. She thought . . WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P)

shining, she had exchanged her

brown velvet gown with a wide creamy color, she smelled pleasof fine soap, powder and a antly hint of her own special perfume. Her brother eyed her appreciatively.

"Getting 'easy to look at, Sue!" "Getting! You know I'm a raving beauty, darling!" she admitted modestly. He lowered his paper

to be blushing and palpitating, with a hint of seriousness in his jumping when the doorbell or telephone rings, half out of your interesting of all Middlewest manner. "No, but really, Sue, you aren't wits with joy one day, dissolved towns, she had been steeped in its had at all! I used to think you were in tears the next-

families on relief eat up the agri-cultural surpluses, while adding althe world's ugliest child, with that so to American farmers' income, stretchy red mouth of yours, your Official Finnish statistics show ed today that Finland last year curls. What have you done to yourself, anyway? Bleached your some such idiocy? Out of my wits man brought especially from St. bought large quantities of eight of the 15 products currently listed by skin, or something?" the Federal Surplus Commodities She shook her head, shamelessmeant. It would have been rotten corporation for relief distribution ly admiring herself in the long narrow mirror above the mantel-

"It's not really white yet, just sort of creamy; and it looks better that in these days, I assure you. Not even Barbara - lately at at night than it does in the dayleast." time. But considering the fact that

"Doesn't she?" He seemed re Mother used to absolutely cry over lieved. "I remember she used to, me when I was dressed for parties, the change is most gratifying, most

the change is most gratifying, most gratifying indeed!" She lowered her voice pompously over the last phrase imitating the lawyer who gratifying indeed!" hearts into the hard young hands had been her joint guardian with it's not necessary to have those lighten their dangerous journey. Allen after their father's death.

the same with sentimental at- this high point and a level park-Presently they were at the table,

both fell silent watching the loap-Allen put forward a finger to the bowl of violets, long- ing flames on the hearth. silver

stemmed purple beauties with an expensive look. when, two hours later, she aside her book and came to tell "The faithful Kettle?" She shrugged. "Yes. I must be

losing my technique. I simply can't discourage him. Last night I dediscourage him. Last night I de-liberately picked a quarrel with him; and this morning he sent these to apologize for my unman-nerly words which, I assure you, astonished me far more than they can have done you.' Isn't he an idist, Allen ?" "He's a darmed successful law-yer, my dear young woman. You might go farther and fars worse, you have

"What on earth have you been

immature as a child. You ought and sandbars and low lying hills Amateur Program below quite the same. Born in Slated Friday In Knott Gym

history and traditions. From where Annual Amateur program sponshe stood she could see the spot ored by the Knott Parent-Teacher reading Allen? The Development on which candy kettles had boiled stretchy red mouth of yours, your of the Emotions in Females Be- for more than a century. She Friday night of this week, Dec. 15 association has been scheduled for tween Ninsteen and Thirty? or liked to think of the young Frenchat the Knott gymnasium, at 7 p. m. with joy one day, dissolving in Louis to cater to the bold fur-A representative of the communtears the next! It sounds exactly trader's sweet tooth; of the unprelike a Victorian female." She half tentious log cabin in which any performers in Big Spring, closed her eyes until the long "molasses stew" was made for the soloists or group acts who want black lashes tangled. "Old stuff, '49' emigrants, enduring the long to participate. Cash awards of \$5, Buddy! Girls don't behave like winter in camps about the village. \$3 and \$1 will be presented the "waiting for grass." It thrilled her winning acts. The Melody Maids even yet to remember that speof Big Spring won last year's procially made "sticks" of wintergram, green, clove, mint, a dozen flavor-

The affair last year proved a ings brought all the way by train and I suppose I've been subcon- from Boston itself, had been anticipating a better program this sciously expecting you to do the pressed by mothers and sweet- year. It is onen to all amateurs great success, and sponsors are year. It is open to all amateurs.

SCHOOLS GET MORE The trees had been cleared from STATE MONEY PRIOR Presently they were at the table, devouring with healthy young ap-petites Maggie's delicious dinner. "Maybe it is," she agreed, and like herself loved the superb view.

It was descried this late October AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP-For the But afternoon. Sue sat in her car, her first time in history, Texas schools laid lip caught beneath her teeth, still will receive a \$5 payment on the up caught beneath her teeth, and \$22 per capita student apportion-puzzling over Allen's inexplicable \$22 per capita student apportion-ment before Christmas. her brother goodnight, she said a words of the evening before.

her brother goodnight, she said a trifie foriornly: "Are you disap-pointed in me, Allent Do you thing I'm a hard-hearted little foreen apple that's never going to tripent I wouldn't mind falling in love, you know," she told him se-riousty. "But-but one can't can mean? Just pick out an eligible man and say I will now fail in love with this eminently destra-to the person!" She seated hereal the person!' She seated hereal the person is the person

for the murder of Edgar Murchi-

Chapter 50 HAPPY ENDINGS Tuck put her hand out and pat

"Never mind Michael," she said softly. "It was a new experience. I'll sell it to a movie

stood you the other night when Finnish official here suggested that you took her to see him, but I war might so dislocate the nation's agricultural economy as to "Do you remember exactly what require increased food imports. I said, Bunny?".

Bunny smiled. "Yes. You said if I knew as much about this case as you were absolutely sure of, I'd MORRISON SCHOOL

never speak to Duncan again." "That's it. Don't you see, Tuck? Duncan, you know, was doing a bit of sleuthing on his own. If Mo-Bain thought we had joined forces, if Duncan were always hanging about here, he'd be in very grave phabut here, he'd be in very grave phabut here, he'd be in very grave bit of allow we had him arrested That's why we had him arrested bit never we saw how desparate Mo-tor a moment from our dever friend." "But why didn't you tell us? We could have pretended—we fidm't transmoted. "That's it. Don't you tell us? We lover speak to Duncan again."

#### BRADIATES & AN PLAN &

## **Diplomats From Warring Nations May Bow Coolly At Reception**

### **Finns Resigned To Omitting Christmas To Help Homeland**

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 14 (2P) "Little Finland" faced its saddest Christmas today.

The homeland of Fitchburg's 5,000 Finnish-Americans has been attacked by mighty Russia and money that ordinarily would be apent to make the Yuletide glad have been enough complications to had been contributed to a relief give state department officials a fund for friends and relatives in headache. Time-honored precedent dictates the fatherland.

"This will be the saddest Christ-mas we have known," said the Rev. Andrew Groop, paster of the Fin-nish Congregational church, "and Ambassadors go first, according observance will be greatly cut to length of service in Washing-down, because the people are send- ton. Each is followed by his secreing as much money as possible taries, military and naval attaches accoss the sea.

"Many people may even go to the isters, also ranked by service, and extent of making toys for the chil-finally the charge d'affaires. Continued absence of the Gerfices for the cause. I know of one man ambassador has averted one man who gave \$40, and two of his possible delicate attuation. Instead daughters each gave \$15. And they of preceding the French embassy are not people who can well af-ford it." Most parents and children are the rank of their charge d'affaires,

resigned to a curtailed Christmas. Hans Thomsen. But it appeared certain the Japanese delegation would be right One man, a mechanic, said last year's sled might have to do as one on the heels of the Chinese. Dr. of the presents for his five-yearold daughter. A 10-day relief fund drive which ended yesterday netted more than Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, arrived last October just two months before Ambassador Hori-

\$10,000. nouchi of Japan.

#### THINKS ROOSEVELT WON'T RUN AGAIN

Precedence will put the Russian diplomats just ahead of the British staff although they are not inviting each other over for cozy

cups of tea just now. In front of ST. PAUL, Dec. 14 (P)-Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) said the Russians will be the Spanish in an interview here last night that group, despite the fact that General Franco and the soviet governhe expected President Roosevelt ment have no diplomatic relations. to decline to run for a third term Otherwise the line-up appears because he "doesn't want the job" and out of respect to American tra comparately safe.

"If the president does decide not over, can insure that the Finnish to run again, then I myself will minister and the Russian ambassagive serious consideration to any dor will not meet in the downstairs offer the democratic national comroom where coats are checked or mittee makes me. However, I most at the buffet in the state dining definitely will not accept any nomroom, where guests chat informal ination for vice president." ly after being received.

The minute he sets his eyes on these shirts he'll know No careful arrangements, how ane il appreciate every detail of these exquisite slip. pers-styled with as much care as \$3 and \$4 shoesf Soft red or blue kid with the new knob-toe last/ Blue and the state of the sta the minute he sets his eyes on these shirts he'll know how grand a gift you've picked for him! He'll recoge how grand a gitt you've picked for humi field recoge nize these finer fabrics . . . these style-right patterns? But he'll never guess how little you paid wine rayon panne satin with embroidered culfs! × AN ANALYSIS OF THE A Bell Ringer Bargain Specially Wrapped ( WAR DEVELOPMENTS Sale! Men's Trimmed regarding the real and the poten-By DEWITT MACKENZIE Slips Pajamas Hidden springs are being uncov- tial relations among the European ered in European relationships at powers. the league of nations court-martial One idea with which Europe Beil Ringer Bargain I of Russia over the invasion of just now is toying I heard put in be 1.20 C words a couple of weeks ago when Flatter her with the mag-nificence of georgette, laca, ribbon beading or embroid-ery on glorious rayon sain. Figure humaing defices at a Save 41c on this luxury sift! You get 1.39 fabrics-1.39 tailoring-1.39 patterns. Fine cotton broadcloth. Smart stripes or figures, Full-cut omebody asked: The harsh feelings displayed be-"Is there any possibility of Germany and the Anglo-French allies uniting ultimately against Soviet Russia?" tween Moscow and the Anglo-French allies as a result of this imbroglio have created fresh talk Figure - hugging bias cut. 32-44. The idea really isn't so far-fetched after all, when one analyzes 4-gore the situation. **MANY NEVER** Fitting rather well into this picture was the debate in the British SUSPECT CAUSE house of lords yesterday as to whether profitable peace could be Give Him "Fruit-ofmade with Germany at this time. Lots of Ties Sale / Bell Ringer Value / the-Loom" **OF BACKACHES** This was initiated by government critics, and Foreign Secretary Lord for Xmas I Aprons Men's Gift Halifax voiced regret the question This Old Treatment Often 25° had been raised. However, it **Brings Happy Relief** Jackets shows that at least a few people Many sufferers relieve nagging backache guickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneyn are Nature's chief way of taking the encess arids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits in such high places are thinking of Wards have the kind of pat-terns he likes! In fine wool-lined rayon or wool weaves. Bib and coveralls. Tubfast. war's end. The most satisfactory way Top-Quality **Q95** answer for the unusual problem as to future allied-German relations is You'd usually pay 9.95 for this quality! Now you save \$1 extra! Famous "Admiral All Wool Regular or to begin by considering what each of the great powers is bent on Short Shoulder-When once that is determined, sub-F 31 extra! Famous "Admiral Byrd" style in soft cape-skin! With full sipper front, 2 special "two-way" pockets. Gift Hose ettes sequent developments can be fixed on that basis. Here it is: **98°** RUSSIA-Neutral observers generally believe the soviet union is aiming to secure domination of He'll like the new knit-in pat-terns that don't unravel! Silk and rayon - REINFORCED! Chill-chasers to keep her warm MIN \T northern and eastern Europe and on frosty days. 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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P) There may be some cold glances and stiff bows in the White House parlors tonight, when diplomats

from 53 nations-some warring, some barely speaking, and some vanished-gather for their annual

reception by President Roosevelt. The strict rules of protocol probably will prevent any "incidents" at the party, traditionally the most brilliant in Washington, but there

O. L. Ettelson, district manager

IUSINESS VISITOR NOT YET CLAIMED

next month, he may find that yet. World was voterand have not ap-lieuxt 100,000 who had not applied, erans have not claimed 40 to 50 plied for bonus totaling about \$70.- The treasury thus might, anys millions of the money.

of Montgomary Ward & Company stores, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. While here



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HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 06 E. 4th Street have an eye on. That sketchy outline is sufficient to show that there is a wholesale clash of interests among the Anglo-French brotherhood, Germany and Russia. Each, after its own fashion, is seeking controldirect or indirect-of the same territory.

If the allies and Germany have anything at all in common at this uncture it is their (1) very real fear of the spread of communis and (2) their desire to keep Rus sla from pushing westward in Europe and so spilling over into what they regard as their private stamp ing ground. With this Italy seem in hearty accord. Were the allies and Germany not now at war, and were Russia

attempting expansion westward, it surely could cause no surprise if London, Paris, Berlin and Rome combined against the Muscovites But now the Hitlerian war pre-

ludes such joint action. There doesn't seem to be anything very strange, however, in the suggestion that common cause might be made against' the com might be made against the com-munists once the shied-Germanic conflict has been ended. That could happen despite Russo-Ger-man cooperation now. All govern-ments of Europs have a very real dread of communism.



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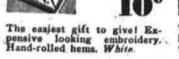
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#### The BIG SPRING MERALD

### **Freston** Grover Mahon Leaves Yule Events Washington Daybook WASHINGTON - The supreme court in one Soon For Work Planned By w gave the department of justice a new start on A&M Club

blow gave the department of justice a new start on its prosecution of the Chicago milk price agreement and opened a hole as wide as a wobbling elephant for prosecution of building racketeers. The department of justice in its anti-trust prose-cution charged farmers, distributors, union milk-wagon drivers and city officials had conspired to bock office today and stated that fix the price of milk in violation of the Sherman act, he would return to Washington im-The acquised insisted they were exempt under vari-mediately to attend the session of congress convening January 3. The ous agricultural marketing acts which permitted appropriations committee of which he is a member is now holding farmers to band together for orderly marketing of their products

hearings in Washington and he This might be well and good, the supreme court will meet with the committee be-said, but insisted that the only grounds for granting fore the Christmas holidays. an exemption under the farm marketing acts was Mahon made the following statefor the secretary of agriculture to have a hand in ment in connection with the forththe deal. In the Chicago case, the supreme court oming congress: "I am disturbed about the move ound, the secretary did not have a hand.

ment in some quarters to drastical-ly cut appropriations for the farm The court's decision still left it up to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold to prove that there actually had been a conspiracy outside the law. program. I shall resist every effort that may be made to cut agricul-tural appropriations. The chief The lower court didn't get around to a decision on that point since it had already ruled that even agreemplaint which I find among both ment on price-fixing was exempt from the criminal landlords and tenants and among features of the Sherman act. people generally against the pres ent farm program is that it is op-

#### ONE STEP TOO FAR

erating in such a way that it tends Under the various marketing acts, the supreme to encourage the displacement of ourt held, the farmers have a right to unite among tenants rather than the utilization of tenants. This must be worked out in a mutually satisfactory manthemselves to effect an orderly handling of their rops. But when they take the next step, reaching ner and the utilization of tenants greements with milk distributors, drivers and city encouraged or the whole farm proofficials to fix prices, that is outside the scope of gram will be seriously threatened the exemptions except under one condition-that the I have repeatedly pointed out this secretary of agriculture have a controlling hand in fact to Secretary Wallace and his assistants. I shall support an en-

"In this instance the conspiracy charged is not largement of the farm tenant home that of merely forming a collective association of purchase program. producers to market their products," said the su-preme court, "but a conspiracy, or conspiracies, with of domestic problems, but our major distributors and their allied groups, with greatest problem in 1940 will be labor officials, municipal officials and others, in or- keeping out of war. I am more conder to maintain artificial and non-competitive prices vinced than ever that we will not to be paid to all producers for all fluid milk pro-be drawn into the European conduced in Illinois and neighboring states and market. flict. Both congress and the people are determined on a colrse of non-

ed in the Chicago area.... involvement. But we must not neg-"Such a combined attempt of all the defendants, roducers, distributors and their allies, to control the market finds no justification in section one advised the president that as a the market finds no justification in section one of member of the appropriations comthe Capper-Volstead (farm cooperative) act."

#### AIDS BUILDING PROSECUTION

"The Dies committee has done a That is precisely the position the department of fairly good job investigating unjustice has taken in connection with its wide-spread American activities and I expect attack on so-called building rackets. The department to support its continuation." charges that labor organizations, while of themselve

exempt under the anti-trust act, have in many cities gone one step farther than the law permits.

WORKED ALONE IN agreed to pool bids, to guarantee certain profits, and O'LEARY SLAYING to patronize only certain dealers in building mate-Guy Pledger, Ranger chief of police, nesday with Sheriff Jess Slaugh-The Ranger chief was well acquainted with Rafael Comacho, only with union labor, and will employ no labor-savconfessed slayer of W. J. O'Leary, Big Spring policeman, and express-

for Mrs. Alice Pearl Crews, wife asserts, is to keep building prices so high that a of Andy Crews, who succumbed in much-needed building boom is choked off at the

and has filed suits in several cities to break it up. Labor leaders deny there is a conspiracy and

prosecution

And Sounds

Thompson, who didn't expect to set the censors on

their ears but did. All she wanted (says Peggy) was to write a serious study of a real

Christmas festivities planned by the Big Spring club at Texas A. & M. include a dance and a banquet, club members have advised.

The dance has been scheduled for the evening of Dec. 25 with Ned Bradley's orchestra furnishing the music, club members suid. for the banquet session, to be attended by club members, their friends, parents and ex-Aggies from Big Spring and vicinity, has

Although Big Spring has been represented at A. & M. for years, formation of a home town club from this city was not consummated until last year. Membership is open to any student in A. & M. from Big Spring or vicinity.

Officers of the club this year in-clude Harold Talbot, field artillery, junior, president; and Austin Burch, band, junior, secretary and treasurer. Other members, their company and scholastic rank are: A. J. Prager, coast artillery, junior; Jack Cook, band, junior; E. C. Beil, band, sophomore; Clint Eidson, field artillery, freshman; Jack Holley, coast artillery, sophomore; Arthur Kasch, infantry, junior; Billy Robinson, field artillery, so-phomore, and Morris Burns, field artillery, sophomore.

COLD SNAP BRINGS HOG KILLING ON **GENERAL SCALE** 

Tuesday's norther, in addition to abucking trees of their browned leaves, ended the worldly days for many hogs over Howard county. Unseasonably hot weather of early December had prevented hogkilling on a large scale, and the mittee I expect to support a strong cold snap Tuesday and Wednes day morning was the signal for many farmers to bury their barrels for scalding and sharpen their scrapers.

> Some considered the weather still too warm, but others thought that nights would now be cool enough to insure the meat against spoilage.

PROPERTY VALUES IN THE STATE UP **BY 67 MILLION** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (P)-Texas property values in 1939 for county taxing purposes increased more than \$67,000,000 over last year to a total of \$4,213,395,437. Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported today.

"He always worked alone," said Records showed that after de-Pledger. "In fact, all the negroes and Mexicans were afraid to work duction for homesteads, the value for state taxation purposes was with him. He was the smartest \$3,546,383,311, an increase of over Mexican I ever saw. I believe he \$48,500,000. broke Sunday (Dec. 3) night when

Value of 169,130,716 acres assessed this year was \$1,881,039,348 as compared to 169,255,139 acres and \$1,831,939,555 last year. Town lot ssessments increased from \$1,210,-

French Somaliland lies between 661,939 in 1938 to \$1,232,061,116 this Eritrea (Italian), Abyssinia and year. British Somaliland and is separat-Corporation and company prop-

ed by the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb from Aden (British). erty values increased \$16,933,948 to total \$121,136,935.

HOLIDAY

RATE



at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

New York's Worth street, center a local hospital Tuesday at 1:45 start. He ccalls it a conspiracy in restraint of trade of cotton goods trading, was filled p. m., following an extended illness. Mrs. Crews, 55, had been ill for some time, and entered the hospi-Some houses said they were "al

peak most with trawn" from the market tal this week when her condition itant over a steep rise in prices.

Drouth and duststorms in the Corn followed wheat up the price northwest and lowered estimates of ladder and local export circles re Argentina's harvest prospects, to- ported the Netherlands governgether with foreign demands, ment had entered the market, pur caused wheat in the big exchanges chasing five or six cargoes are more than ten years old, Howard stood fifth at Chicago, Winnipeg, Minneapolls United States corn within the last among West Texas counties in crude production and Kansas City to jump more couple of weeks. Rye futures this year. Add our great refining interests, plus than a cent a bushel. This carried jumped 3 1-2 cents a bushel at wholesale and retail units, plus supply houses and the price through the \$1 a bushel Chicago, reaching their highest cago.

Cotton advanced at one time deliveries of rubber gained moder- had resided here with her husband

THE POINT BEFORE HE REACHES IT @1939- H-Y-TRI BUME IN

The great resource has helped in building our state, too. The fine highway system, and a steadily improving school system are chief beneficiaries of taxes from oil; and the oil industry has become the state's greatest taxpayer-so big that it too frequently is the target of those who seek to increase tax revenues.

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An authoritative source estimates that Howard county has a \$90,000,000 investment in its oil pools -despite the fact that some of its producing areas many other affiliated enterprises, and you begin to level for December delivery at Chi-point in the season. g \* a picture of what oil really means to this county. all represents an investment that ought to be pro-



How To Torture Your Wife

## **Other Commodities Join Cotton** In General Upswing Of Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (.P)-The paratively few offers coming onto prices of farm products soared to-the market and European buyers day in commodity exchanges. worrying about submarines. The

Wheat joined cotton in a swift price at Liverpool rose its full daily upward climb as dealers' demands limit, the equivalent of about 2.50 for Mrs. Alice Pearl Crews, wife above quotations above yester- a bale for American fiber. of Andy Crews, who succumbed in

Commission men said all comnodities had been given a firm with reports of heavy orders for undertone by European orders and cloth of standard construction. expectations of orders.

Silk reached a nine-year with orders for immediate delivery because buyers were becoming hespriced at \$3.75 a pound.

serving as pallbearers: Lee Couch, Finis Bugg, R. W. Rogers, Claude Wright, Luther Bonner, and Bob Stamps. Prices on contracts for future Native of Tennessee, Mrs. Crews

ing materials.

# -Robbin Coons -

HOLLYWOOD-A vital young person is Peggy



national defense program.

THINKS MEXICAN

visited here briefly Wed-

ed the belief that the Mexican was

they began putting it on him about

O'Leary business. He just

alone in the shooting.

couldn't stand it."

this

hesites It alleges that contractors in many cities have

rials. Labor comes into this, the department asserts where in certain cities the building trades unions have entered into agreement with contractors to help enforce these contractor-dealer agreements in return for assurance that the contractors will deal

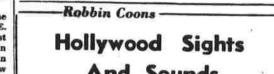
The result, Assistant Attorney General Arnold

further insist that they are exempt from anti-trust

came more serious. Rifes were conducted at the

# Eberley chapel, with Rev. C. E.





tected rather than exploited.

Some of the facts about the oil industry are being presented to the people of Texas in a statewide nev spaper advertising campaign sonsored by the Negro Injured campaign informative and educational. It will be an undertaking that should be of as much value to the people of Texas as to the industry itself.

## -George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Jan Kiepura, the Polish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company who was demobilized by his government so that he could fulfill concert and operatic engagements in this country and in Canada, turned into a haberdashery the other day to invest in a pair of gloves. The shop was on Fifth avenue. The clerk looked the distinguished foreigner over.

"How much?" Kiepura inquired.

"Ten dollars."

What," cried Kiepura, aghast. "Why, in Switseriand or France for ten dollars I could buy a villa."

"I know," murmured the clerk, "but who'd live here 7'

. . .

Napua, Hawaiian comedienne who danced for re than a year in Hellzapoppin, and who has unallingly drawn applause, nightly, for nearly two ars at the Lexington's Hawaiian Room, apparently inks she has too much extra time on her hands. any case, she has opened a studio of dance inction at 14 East 44th street, and spends six hours re daily teaching hula, and body poise, and bamgourd dances to asviring Manhattan wahineys. should flock to her, as seeing those girls in live costur nes has the effect of gazing into a trick rror; it all looks so easy. The New York ladies ready fancy themselves as slender shadow liths, swaying willow-like in the breeze.

Office interlude: Devon Francis, the AP's aviaauthority, sends over an envelope on which are uple of pretty S iss stamps. "Maybe this will te a note for you," he says. "Lausanne, Switzernd, is only a few hours by train from Paris, but as 20 days for a letter to get from Lausanne Paris." That's a little of the hell Sherman was hing about.

In case you are wondering what expense is d in becoming an orchestra leader, Johnny a has spent some \$90,000 on his music library ...Bob Moonan, organist in Del Courtney's is a former Minneapolis church organist... iona has a new humber, "Sand," that is a pip. is now making a series of recordings for Colum-and in case you'd like to see what a steel guitar ally enpuble of Ions is your man.

more than \$1 a bale, raising the ately as did quotations on hides for for 28 years, the home being at quotation for immediate delivery both immediate and future deliv- 800 Galveston street. Mr. Crews is to 11.28 cents a pound, with com-leries,

**Under Train** 

lay's high levels.

RAINFALL SHORTAGE 400 BILLION TONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 UP) Joe Crews of Big Spring and Carl The weather bureau estimated to- Crews of Sweetwater, and 12

a retired T&P conductor.

**4-H CLUB PARTY** 

in this county.

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council.

**Excavation Work** 

Gregg Street

day that the shortage of rainfall grandchildren. There are also two Don Bray, 55-year-old Lawton. for the country as a whole this Big Spring and Mrs. R. W. Hill of sisters, Mrs. B. W. Burleson of Okla. negro was in a serious confall-described as the driest of Tuscola; dition in a local hospital after havand six brothers, J. W.

ing both feet and a hand mangled beneath train wheels here early tons. of Big Spring; O. G. Denton of Knott and John T. Denton of Win-In Kansas, the principal winter

Wednesday morning. Bray, who said he was enroute ters. wheat state, the shortage was esto his home at the time of the mistimated at 490 tons of water per hap, told officers that he was not 68 ENTERTAINED AT

and much of the Great Lakes

region, and parts of the northeast

member of the boys and girls

mmittee, the club voted to spon-

certain what struck him - he acre. thought it might have been a car The bureau said that except in

or an engine-as he loitered in the limited areas, widespread drouth T.&P. yards at 4:30 a. m. Wednes-

conditions were intensified in many At a hospital both feet and hi right hand had to be amputated. cept in a few local areas, including He was doing as well as could be eastern Kansas, eastern Oklahome

expected. Arkansas, most of Louisiana, central and upper Texas coast regions,

#### SERVICES HELD FOR **JOHN L. THOMAS**

day.

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rain was said to be badly needed. "Conditions are unusually favor Final tributes were paid John 1 able for duststorms next spring, Thomas Tuesday afternoon, as fu-neral rites were conducted at 4 unless, in the meantime, generous precipitation occurs," the bureau clock at the Eberley chapel by Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, of which Mr, Thomas was an elder Club's Christmas and a long-time member. Burial Party Set Dec. 23 was made in Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, 68, succumbed December 22 was set as the date 11:30 Tuesday morning at his Wednesday for the annual Lions home here, following a lengthy illclub Christmas party for the Mexi acas. For 13 years manager of the

can children. Western Union office in Big Lawrence Robinson, chairman of Spring, Mr. Thomas had resided in the activity, made the announce-ment of the date at the weekly Concern Street he city 20 years. His wife, a son

and a daughter survive. alub meeting. At the appeal of John R. Hutto

KNOX CITY MAN JOINS LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM

or a collection of old clothes for Panny Farmer, formerly of Knox use in keeping Mexican children City, has moved here to be associ-ated with George Tillinghast in the in school.

Jake Douglass and Neil Stanley L. A. Eubanks Loan Co. and Genere named leaders of rival groups cuts would be necessitated at eral Insurance Agency. Farmer is for a membership contest centerpoints, but that at all places the a graduate of Draughon's Business a graduate of Draughon's Business ing around "Melvin Jones Week," College at Abilene in auditing and the week in which Lions borker," actual street level would be eight inches higher than the cut. accounting and had three and a their veteran international secre-

weteran international secre-with a new membership on Johnson street south of E. 11th. half years training at Texas Tech tary business administration. He In two days time grade was estab will serve as bookkeeper and office manager. He is well known over West Texas for his participation in golf tournaments. At the suggestion of Ray Ogden, lished and forms installed for curb the club voted to sponsor a bowling team and issued challenges to other survice shole of the alty. will serve as bookkeeper and office

what she did in the French-made film, "Remous, now playing in this country under the title "Whirl pool of Desire." Surviving besides the husband

are three daughters, Mrs. J. T. One of the places the censors have frowned, a Byers and Miss Lillian Crews of far, is New York. In England they made serious Big Spring and Mrs. W. L. Buzbee cuts before permitting it to go on view. Peggy hasn't of Graham; three sons, Albert and seer it in Los Angeles yet, and doesn't know how complete a print is on exhibition.

Peggy is 28. She is slim and red-headed and very good-humored about the whole thing.

A New York girl reared in St. Louis and a grad uate of Washington universit" there, she was a record-was more than 400 billion Clyde, N. M., and Joe Denton, all junior writer with a film company in New York when, in 1931, she decided to go abroad and write a book. She lived in Paris, met and worked and played with other young people of all nationalities and shades of opinion.

### "We should meet and settle the affairs of the world and of life, and the idea for the picture was

bor in just such an all-night bull session," she says. Sixty-eight boys and girls from "I maintained that women, as well as men, could the 4-H clubs of Howard county places during the past week. Ex- frolicked at the W.O.W. hall Tues- separate the physical from the emotional in love, and

day evening in the first combined to prove my point I began writing a film play about Christmas party ever held for them it. In the process, as the plot became more complicated and the characters developed, I proved my Every club in the county was point wrong. That's the idea in the picture-they represented at the gathering which can't. so drew many members of the

"I was surprised when the film met censor trouhome demonstration council and ble, because it had seemed to me that there is more sponsors of the various club units. frankness in discussion of everything nowadays. The ora Farnsworth, county home European psychology is different-we Americans demonstration agent, and O. P. Griffin, county agent, were in like more humor in our entertainment, we're less inclined to 'be Russian' about our problems.'

Games were played under the di-rection of Madison Smith and Miss Her laugh indicates that Peggy, herself, isn't inclined to "be Russian" either, although she does Farnsworth presided as master of enjoy the serious, thoughtful and frank approach to eremonies, passing out cellophane problems sacks of fruits, candy and nuts to

sach of the boys and girls. The gift Since doing "Remous" three years ago-it was er first original screen story-she has been working as a script writer in E gland. On leave for a visit here prior to the war (the conflict closed her studios), she's spending her time now recuperating from serious injuries in . auto accident. She has scripted a couple of western films, but feels they're not her forte although she admits the important place of the "western" in the movie world. She used to defend herself when a producer accused her of being "artistic" but decided that being 'artistic"-

"I like to write about real people and their probin heavy equipment for the work. City officials said that sharp lems, with honesty, and there's nothing wrong with that," she insists.

The girl has a grand sense of humor, too-telling, for instance, about the "silent --- un" in the picture. They worked and work ' on dialogue for it, this meeting between the her husband and her lover, and got nowhere . til they decided, finally, that in such a situation there would be nothing to ay.

"It's a grand solution," she .aughs. "I think I'll use it again whenever I get stuck for dialogue!"

GOOD IN CHAIR CARS AND COACHES **Examples** (Round Trip from **BIG SPRING):** SELLING DATES AND RETURN LIMIT Dallas . . . \$ 8.00 DATES OF SALE El Paso . . . . DECEMBER 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 Fort Worth . 7.15 BETURN LIMIT: MIDNIGHT JANUARY 8. 1940 Longview . . 11.40 Marshall New Orleans 22:20

ROUND-TRIP coach Shreveport . 13.15 Texarkana . 12.90 and chair car fares between all points in Texas and **New Low Round-Trip Coach** Louisiana at 11/3c per mile and Chair Car Rates will be on sale December ON SALE 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24; return

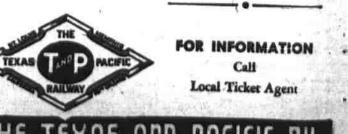
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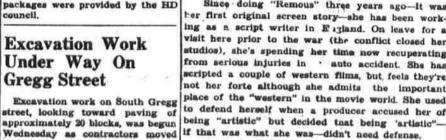
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EVERY DAY AT 10% REDUCTION (Effective December 15)

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### Soviet Ousted MARKETS Wall Street (Continued Prem ange 17

sion, she could not do so witho recalling past aggressions. Paul-Boncour told the con that aggressions which prec "this one made it possible."

declared that the league "perhaps is waking a little late." The council move to expel Russia followed action by the assem bly condemning Russian aggres-sion and asking members to aid Finland. The text of the council resolution

read: "The council having taken cognizance of the resolution adopted by the assembly Des. 14 regarding the appeal of Finnish govern "First, associates itself with

the condemnation by the assem-bly of the action of the U. S. S. R. against the Finnish state, and, "Second, for reasons set forth in the resolution of the assembly by virtue of Article 16, paragraph

"Finds that by its act the U. S. S. R. has placed itself outside the league of nations. "It follows that the U.S.S.R.

no longer is a member of the league. Of the 39 states present at the

assembly, nine abstained from voting on the resolution condemning sia as an aggressor and asking members to aid Finland. They were the three Scandinay

intries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark; three Baltic countries, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia;

S. itzerland, China and Bulgaria. Mexico first had been liste, however, that he had cast a ballot, abstain.

members of the new council by 37 4.75.

votes and 34 votes, respectively. Karl J. Hambro of Norway, president, closed the assembly at p. m. (9 a. m. CST) for an "indefinite suspension" after a brief speech.

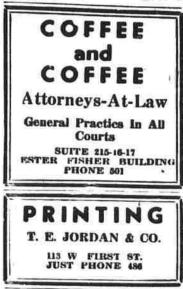
"It is our brave hope that when the assembly meeta again (next September) our feeble efforts will not have been in vain," he said.

After the vote against Russia assembly received Finnish the thanks. Finland's delegate, the white

e:press the Finnish people's "pro- July found gratitude." He said the amount of practical aid which Finland would get from

the assembly's action depended upon the capacity of the league's coordinating staff and the cooperation of the civilized world with that staff.

Tea plantations in the Soviet Union aggregate more than 104,000 acres. It is planned to increase this to more than 125,000 acres in the next four years.



NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P) break of around \$3 a bale in re-cently buoyant cotton futures helped discourage another stock helped discourage another stock market rally today. The list extended Wednesday's

bulge by fractions to more than 3 points in the forenoon. Then the dip in cotton and hesitancy else where among staples was trans-mitted to the stock department and initial gains were substantially re duced or cancelled.

Dealings slowed appreciably on the retreat. While some leaders retained modest plus signs at the lose, losers were plentiful and umerous issues were unchanged. Transfers for the full session were in the neighborhood of 900. 000 shares.

#### .ivestock FORT WORTH

Spee's wounds—two large holes in the bridge area, another astern and a fourth at the bow, as well FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 (P) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,600; total 1,700; calves salable 1,as slighter damage from shell-100; total 1,400; market: slaughter steers and yearlings slow, most blds weak to 25 cents lower; other classes cattle and calves fully steady; few lots common steers and yearlings 5.00-6.50; medium

and good yearlings 7.00-8.50; most beef cows 4.25-5.75; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 6.00 down; slaughter calves topped at 8.50 550. bulk 5.00-8.00; and culls 4.25-5.00; stoc ksteer calves up to 9.25, and tock heifer calves 8.50 down

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,400; enerally steady with Wednesday's anfong the abstainers in the vot-ing. The Mexican delegate said, at 5.75; practical top to city butch-are 5.70; packer top 5.60; bulk good but that if he had been in the council voting on the ouster more than the he would have been forced to packing sows scaling over 400 lbs Egypt and China were elected 4.25-4.50; few lighter weights to

> tension of time. Sheep salable and total 600; The cruisers Achilles and Ajax, about steady; wooled slaughter lambs up to 7.50, and feeder lambs along with the cruiser Exeter, were the conquerors of the Ad-7.00. down; few slaughter. ewes miral Graf Spee-in all, 22,405 2.00-2.75; fall shorn yearlings bought to arrive at 6.25. tons of speedler naval power

#### Cotton NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P)-Cotton futures closed 44-60 lower.

Open High Low Last Dec. . haired Rudolf Holsti, walked to the tribune amid loud applause to May .....10.76 10.76 10.38 10.38 Jan. . .... 11.24 11.24 10.85 10.98 July .....10.30 10.30 9.98 10.06-07 Oct. (new) 9.78 9.78 9.50 9.50-52 Middling spot 11.13N, off 53.

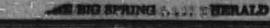


captained by Joe Pond, assisted by . C. Douglass and R. B. Reeder with 9,868 points. The team led by D. D. Douglass and C. L. Rowe and assisted by T. J. A. Robinson and R. L. Cook had 8,100 points for sec

nd honors. New members included: Casa dena Club. Jack Gulley, Peacock Beauty Shop, Chester Cluck, Re erce Jones Service Station, How ells Sign Shop, J. W. Glenn, Paul Liner, Big Spring Radio & Tele-vision, Kies Service Station, Paul Revere Life Insurance, Fred Martin Service Station, Ed J. Carpen ter, J. C. Dougtass, Jr., Builders Jupply, Southwestern Royalty Co.

Stanley

it could be seen from the Uru-Dr. Barton Clay, Great Southern Life Insurance, Highway Liquor guayan shore. Observers and radio stations gave Uruguayans a Store, J. M. Brown. virtual round-by-round account Texas Club, Matson Shine Parlor The Admiral Graf Spee touch-White Swan Laundry, C. R. John ed off the battle when she came on, Seth Parsons, T. R. Drone, H upon the cruiser Ajax just after dawn yesterday. The British & H. Food Store, Evans Garage warship was convoying the French merchantman Formosa Worth Peeler, Jeannette Barnett Texas Tayern Pinkles Liquor store, Penick Casing Puller, Prinfrom Brazil to Uruguay. cess Club, Airport Inn, Airway The German vessel rushed into battle, her heavy guns blazing. Courts, Edna's Place, Lone Star The French freignter slipped Chevrolet, Repps Guitar, Camp Davis, C. Y. Cimkscales, Charlie away to safety. The Ajax re-turned the German fire with her Faught, H. M. Neel, Tom Rosson Wheeler, Hollis six-inch guns, momentarily Webl Mrs. Ted Groebl, Dr. J. E. Hogan pulsing the attacker and at the same time summe Achilles and Exeter. time summoning the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital Homer B. Dunn, Western Mat-Quickly the Germans found the tress, Ohio Cafe, Robinson Service tables turned with their 26-knot Station, Claud Miller. battleship harassed by three faster but lighter-armed British Cap Rock Cafe, Cap Rock Liquor Store, Star Tire Service, C. L. Richships. The Ajax and Achilles make 32.5 knots, the Excter 32. ardson, H. H. Nall, Otis L. White Eugene Gröss, Bruce Frazier, H. The Admiral Graf Spee appar-B. Kinman, David M. Robinson ently found the Exeter's eight-inch guns particularly damaging George L. Russell, O. C. Hart, Man cha Grocery, W. F. Flores, Tam-pico Cafe, F. B. Gilliam, D. R. for she turned her back on her other attackers to concentrate Welch, G. B. Panott, J. I. Low, H. volley after volley on the Excter, M. Rowe, Wilson Pinkston, A. L. Boulware, H. P. Wooten Produce heaviest of the three British men Lon Curtis, Doc Wilkinson, J. W. This concentration of fire put Griffith, D. J. Sheppard, E. L. Gar the Excter out of the battle after rett, Masters Plumbing and Metal Depart Works, Lloyd's Garage, Mittie's ad Cafe, John N. Partin, Courtesy four hours. But the diversion benefited the other two British Cafe, J. R. Creath, H. Hinman 6 ......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. Paul Attaway, E. D. Merrill, E. C. Evans, J. L. Milner. The six-inch guns of the Achilles and Ajax were more than a match for the 11-inch weapons of Troy Gifford, 'asino Dance Hall, the Admiral Graf Spee and she C. L. Roden, Minute Inn, Pinkies squirmed to escape. Observers at Liquor Store (No. 2), City Service Punta Del Este lighthouse on Station, Hilltop Cafe, Louis Thomy the Uruguayan shore saw the pocket battleship steam away to son, Personal Finance Co., Louis Pistole, Youth Beauty Shop, Les the southwest but the Achi Depart \$:10 a. m. Garner, Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, and Ajax were at her heels, re lentlessly firing. 6:34 a. m. Levi Robinson, C. C. Carter, Po Black smoke from the funnels 9:45 a. m | ter Garrett, Palace Royal, Frank's of the maneuvering ships streak-3:30 p. m Department Store, Packing House ed the horizon and the rumble of Market, Texas Trading Store, S. A. guns reached the shore as Hathcock, Joe Galbraith, Rev. R. sued and pursuer circled in a grim game of hare and hounds. The two Britiah cruisers pur-E. Dunham, David Bailey, Roy Cornelison, West Texas Motor Co., H. 4:00 a. m G. Jones, G. T. Orenbaun, Walter 9:45 a. m P. Wilson, Ed M. Calahan, Rev. J. sued their quarry to Montevideo harbor after night had fallen. The gunfire that had reverberated up and down the coast, sometimes barely nine miles off WHOLESALE FORECASTS CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (IP) - Every continued for some time Chicago telephone becomes a minis after dark. ture weather bureau beginning Her wounds hidden by night, the Admiral Graf Spee event into the harbor, guided to her anchorage by a Montevideo Forecaster C. A. Donnel arrang-



#### JACK HODGES NAMED Keds Advance AS SCOUT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (Continued from Fage 3)

Jack Hodges, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 3, was an-nounced Wednesday evening as a member of the district commission-ers staff, serving with Walton Mor-

leave Montovides or apply for an extension of her stay. Langmann this morning pre-pared to request permission that the battle-scared warship be al-lowed to remain in Montevideo how month is made and long enough to make repairs without risking internment. While these steps were con-templated the French merchant-The announcement was made at meeting of scoutmasters Wednes-ay evening at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Plans for Christmas good turns and the camp man Formosa, a prize the nam warship was seeking when the naval battle began, reached port at 10 a. m. with passengers to be held in the mountains near Weed, N. M., next summer were talked. S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater

Sea Battle

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witnes

Graf Spee rode.

extension of her stay.

19,000-ton pocket battleship.

action.

fore the 11-inch guns of fie Ger-

man warship knocked her out of

The 7,030-ton Achilles and the

6,985-ton Ajax hounded the Ad-

miral Grat Spee for the entire

14 hours-from 5 a. m., C.S.T., un-

til after 7 p. m.-their six-inch

Shortly after midnight the Ger-

man minister to Uruguay, Otto

Langman, and his staff had gone

aboard the Admiral Graf Spee to

check the damage and chsualties.

It was the envoy who made the

first official announcement of

the warship's identity. This was

a surprise for there has been no

hint that the Admiral Spee had

**Deutschland and Admiral Scheer** 

The Admiral Graf Spee had not

been mentioned in European war

reports since the British-German

dispute over whether she had

been hit in the British air raid

on Germany's Kiel base, Sept. 4,

naval encounter of the war thus

far-occurred within the Amer-

ican neutrality belt and much of

the second day of the war. The engagement-ine greatest

the

joined her sister ships,

in Atlantic riding.

guns almost constantly ablaze.

area executive, was on hand for the meeting and will remain in the local district through Saturday with C. S. Blomshield, district shaken by the engagement they Some of the passengers still were incoherent today. hairman. Cub Pack No. 18, College Height

A short distance from the enschool, met with A. R. Collins, cub master, and Gaskin and planne for a big rally in January. Daylight permitted closer inon of the Admiral Graf

#### **Increase Shown In Holiday Mailing**

fire along her starboard above First class and other letter mai the waterline, particularly in the ontinued to be posted at an ac- COUNTER ATTACKS? engine room area. On the basis of normal comcelerated rate Thursday, showing gain over the previous day and nts of the pocket battleship over the same day for last Decem and her adversaries of yester-

day, more than 2,500 men were As the Christmas shopping and engaged in the battle. The Ajax mailing season gained momentum the total letter cancellations for and Achilles each list crews of Wednesday amounted to 6,511 To informed persons it appear-This compared with 5,945 for Tues ed that more than 30 days would day and 5,477 for Monday. Earliest be needed to repair the Admiral check last year was on Dec. 14 Graf Spee. These sources exthen 5,428 letters were cancelled. pressed the opinion Uruguay Insured mail, however, was lag would not be willing to make an ging. After 72 pieces on Monday, tacks cost the Russians "great enerally a heavy day, the amoun Uruguayan neutrality regulaagged to 44 on Tuesday and climbtions limit the visits of belligerback to 72 Wednesday.

ent warships to 24 hours. Should At 11 a. m. Thursday, the letter their commanders then desire to volume was coming in at a lively remain longer to make essential lip, showing approximately 1,500 repairs because of unseaworthiletters for the morning, normally ss, they must apply for an exight posting period.

#### DEFAULT JUDGMENT Judgments for the plaintiff by lefault were entered in two cases n county court Thursday by Judge harles Sullivan.

against the larger guns of the They were Stahlman Lumber Co. ersus Gus Hepner, debt; and Mrs. TRAFFIC SAFETY The Excter, 8,390 tons, was in the battle for only four faurs beela Norman versus O. E. Norman writ of attachment.

Foreign

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publican candidates now on -the tump attempted to dodge or softedal it.

Ditters' statement referred to a remark by Ambassador Kennedy on his return from London last week that no man, howeve brilliant or earnest, could take over the presidency at this critical hour because he would need two years of training to handle the foreign situation as ably as the incumbent. It also mention ed Davies' comments as any White House yesterday virtually echoing Kennedy's views.

forces were reported today to have Don Bray, negro of Lawton rolled the Finnish back in a night Oklahoma, whose feet were mang-led and right hand badly mangied long offensive east of Guvernoriwhen he fell beneath a train in the koski in the Petsamo region of local yards early Wednesday morn northernmost Finland. The Finns fought a fierce de-laying action, said advices reach-ing this Bothnian guil town, and took a heavy tell among the So-viet Russian soldiers. The defenders burned buildings ing, was getting along as well as ould be expected Thursday. Amputation of both feet and one hand was necessary. NYA Project and removed livestock in the abar

uraing towns had been fired by

TORNIO, Sweden (At the Fin-

nish Frontier), Dec. 14 (AP)-Red doing nicely.

FINNS PUSHED BACK

doned sections, it was said, mak-ing more difficult the occupation (Continued from Fage 1) by their foe. That the Finns then selves were not running short of s was indicated by the arstruction and affiliated work a the building goes up.

rival of 10 tons of reindeer meat at Svanvik, Norway, for export. The application must go to Wash ington for final approval before work is actually started. The building will follow the de-

HELSINKI, Dec. 14 (P)-Milltary observers reported the Finns were in position today to organize counter-attacks after stopping the Soviet Russian invasion on the

just above the pump station, it will Karelian isthmus be of two wings, with a connecting A Finnish army communique patio and garage. One wing will reported last night the Red army be a four-room apartment for the lake caretaker, and the other will had been brought to a standstill and that fighting on the isthmus be for concession space and rest-rooms. Each unit will be 28-41 was localized. On the eastern middle front, the feet in size. The building will be of stabilized adobe material (with Finns said the Russians continued Tierce attacks but that counter-at asphalt), with concrete floor and shingle roof. The concession house represent

osses." Five Russian tanks, five anti-tank guns, four fields guns and many machine guns were reported rotured. A Russian communique from

FOR PROGRAM OF

front.

tion Wednesday evening, as the adquarters of the Leningrad commission adopted a resolution military area said an advance of accepting the projects from the contractors. between 65 and 66 miles into Finland had been made on the eastern

### Public Records

lospital Notes

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mo

ign originally prepared by N. L.

Peters, architect. Located at the

north end of the Moss Springs dam,

the last item in improvements at

"Complete"

the new reservoirs. "Complete" was written on the dam construc-

lig Spring Hospital

morning

PAPERS HONORED In the Probate Court Will of late Mrs. Harriett Bristow admitted to probate and Harry Holly, William Tate and J. Goron Bristow named appraisers.

Two Big Spring newspapers were Beer Application presented with a certificate of Application of Bessle Grilliette merit from the state department of to sell beer at 1408 E. 3rd street to public safety Thursday for their be heard on Dec. 20. contributions to traffic safety dur- In the 70th District Court ing 1939. Capt. W. W. Legge, Lub-LaVita Morrison versus Lynn R bock, presented the certificates to Morrison, suit for divorce. The Daily Herald and the Big Dorothy Edwards versus Will Spring Weekly News. He said that Knox Edwards, suit for divorce. certificates also would go to the Mrs. Eoline Gables, a feme sole Stanton Reporter and to the Reby next friend, Sam R. Greer, porter Telegram in Midland. ersus Loren S. McDowell, suit for

damages. New Cars TURKEY SHOOT

G. K. Chadd, Ford tudor. The Elmo Thomas post No. 147 F. G. Furnette, Ford coupe.

of the American Legion will hold a three-day turkey shoot just be-fore Christmas, Coahoma legion-DAUGHTER BORN

naires announced Thursday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. The shoot will be staged in the Wood, 905 Lancaster street, at the Guitar building and be done on a Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital score card basis. It will be held Thursday morning, a daughter. Dec. 21, 22 and 23. Mother and child are doing nicely.



Paving (Continined from Page I)

J. D. Wright of routs 3 Mg Spring, who was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning, un-derwent minor surgery Thursday ward as fast as satisfactory rangements can be completed wi property owners. The city has had some difficulty on prior projects gan, 1106 East Twelfth street, a son Thursday morning at the hos-Spence reported, with many owner being delinquent on payment of their part. The city holds now some \$17,500 in delinquent paper pital. Both mother and child are

which must be collected if the pay ing program is to be continued ince this represents a sort of re

volving fund to finance the muniipal share. Streets included in the later pro

gram include the following: Benton street, from 3rd to vinduct (one block). Nolan street, from 3rd to 2nd

(five blocks).

(one block). Fourth street, from Goliad (one block). Ninth street, from Golind Runnels (three blocks).

"If the rich businessmen want to Nolan street, from 6th to 11th exercise, let them put down the mashies and take up their spi



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#### .....

Rumails street, from 11th ally street, fr

non to Gregg (four blocks). Seventh street, from Gre Dougias (four blocks). Washington boslovard, Settles to Virginia (three blo

Development of the project ale these lines, of course, is depend

in great degree to property own er participation, mid.

SHOULD USE COURSES

LONDON, Dec. 14 (IP) - Eng-land's golf courses should be planted in potatoes and cabbage, London Daily Express declared

"All these lush fairways are too great a luxury when we need every acre for growing foods," the editorial said.

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## Schedules .

Arrive T&P Trains-Eastbound ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 ..... .9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 

10:45 p. m.

12:15 a. m.

7:45 p. m.

3:40 p. m.

10:00 .

7:57

2:55 p. m. O. Haymes.

Monday.

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Arrive			
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6:29 a.	m.		
9:35 a.	m.		
3:20 p.	m.		
10:40 p.	m.		

12:05 a. m.

West

4:60 a. m 9:35 a. m. 2:50 p. m.

7:39 m.

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7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

a. m. 9:20 a. m 4:35 p. m.

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will be guests of the class mem-bers, as will ministers of all the **Ray Nichols** city's churches. Shine Philips will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. G. H. Wood will be in charge of M'Crory Store To Talk Here

music and general arrangements M'Crory Store Ray Nichols of Vernon, prominent Texas editor and speaker and

ling. The banquet hall will accommo a past president of the West Texdate about 250, and a capacity as chamber of commerce, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual banquet session of the Pastor J. O. Haymes. Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church. The affair is

scheduled for January 5.

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crowd is anticipated. Reservations may be made with Stripling, or

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coul- pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hollis of

Mrs. Roy Lamb is reported to

e improving in a Temple hospital

The houses on the Merrick-Bris-

following a major operation.

Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

on of Sterling City.

y Miller this week.

FIELD COMMUNITIES

school.

Precedent in South African mu- firm. Frosto was in Ripley's Oddfnicipal elections was believed set The banquet will be held in the when a candidate there did not torium at the New York world's RURAL HOUSING TO

two hours and 27 minutes which he did not change expression or so much as expression or so much as bat an eyelash. Smiles are so rare with Froste

whose real name is Cyrus Brown that Manager Sherwood has of fered a dollar's worth of merchan dise to any person who can make Frosto, the mechanical man wh him smile.

Frosto, the mechanical man who says he resisted the afforts of England's king and queen to make him smile, will appear at McCrory's Friday afternoon and all day Sat-urday, it was announced today by J. W. Sherwood, manager of that firm. Frosto was in Ripley's Oddf-

vas signed by 25 registered voters. attention of the royal couple for BE EMPHASIZED

FORT WORTH. Dec. 14 (P) -Rural housing now looms as the big program ahead for the United States Housing Authority, Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, dehere today. Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and lambs to Arthur Leifeste of Brady clared

Here for an inspection of the two daughter. Deanna Marie, spent The price was 7 cents per pound Here for an inspection of the two last weekend with Mrs. Watkins' and these sheep averaged 60 urban low-rent housing projects under construction and a confer Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romine and ence on rural conditions in Texas, family have moved from Klondike Straus said he was "amazed at the interest manifested in the new community to the Hardy Morgan Howard county ranch. The chil- rural housing program.

Just how far the USHA can ge dren have enrolled in the Forsan in this new program, however, de Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newcomb and pends upon what congress family of Royalty were guests of about the \$800.000.000 housing and which has been favorably re ported by the house, Straus explain-

\$200,000,000 of the amount sought

10c

19c

23c

today.

remendously.

Carl Wobar, 77, planist, who was born and brought up in London, died there. He had played at Windsor Castle for Queen Victoria.

bird or fox in all that big forest to help Leezen, the doll, where she stood. And she, poor doll, couldn't help herself because she could

neither talk nor move until the midnight hour struck again.

merry one. She stood quite alone until just You can see these little before dusk when there were shouts and rumbling through the were not very nice. Their home wasn't very nice either. It was trees. If only Leezen could have just a cave with a fireplace. They heard them she might have hidden. used rocks for chairs, and pine But she stood silent, and there she needles for beds. And in the center was found by three very old trolls was a great pile of gleaming gold

who were going home. They had they were keeping for goodness been out all day looking for pieces cnows what reason. of gold. They had looked for gold They stood Leezen near the fire so long that they walked hunched place and had dinner, and ther over, and their big hands hung they sat quarreling for a silly rea lown to their knees.

"Sh, look," whispered one troll One troll said, "We must find as he spied Leezen. "A princess. this princess's father and then we We'll take her home and make the will ask him for a hundred king give us gold for her return." pounds.'

"Oh, gold, gold," mumbled the "No, we'll ask for two hundred other two. pounds," said the second troll. They crept up to the doll on "No, three," said the third. their hands and knees. Their little Not Sttrong Enough squint eyes never left her face. "Three hundred pounds!" snort-Then one straightened up and said, ed the first disdainfully. "You're very astonished, "Why she's asleep not strong enough to carry three or blind." hundred pounds." Of course, none "Are you blind?" shouted an-of them were strong enough, but other. Leezen neither moved nor the troll to which this had been other. Leezen neither hover hor answered. So the trolls lost their fear of her and scampered up. One felt her pretty dress between his hand, and a pine in the other."

boney fingers. Another ran his "Pooh," said the second, "I can finger over her pretty blue slippers. carry a horse on one shoulder and The third stood still and grinned. the carriage on the other." Not Very Nice "Ho!" said the third. "I can carry "Come," said the first, "let's tie a team of oxen and dance at the

our coats together and carry her same time." nome." So they knotted their coats "You can't." together, swung the corners up on their shoulders and put Leezen into "I can." And with that the three trolls

vere all so angry with each other that they began to fight, and they got so mixed up that they rolled KBST NOTESaround the floor. **Paris Program** Just then the moon touched the top of the sky and it was midnight. Leezen's eyes fluttered open. She To Be On Air was so frightened by what she saw that she wanted to run. But the trolls fought at her feet. So she **On Friday** closed her eyes and stood very still so the trolls wouldn't know could talk after midnight. She On the occasion of the third an-wondered if she could stand that niversary of Radio Station KPLT, way all the long hours until dawn Paris, students of Paris junior colheaded by their president, J. ORROW: McLemore, will present seek Leezen. variety broadcast from 3:30 to 4 p. m. Friday over Station KBST and the Texas State Network. **``TOP** Originating from the studios of KPLT, the program will feature the singing of the 25-voiced Girls Choral club in the numbers "Monastery Garden" and "Stardust." A short talk will be made by President McLemore. Others to appéar are Lindsay Crump, xylo-phone soloist; Iris Sellers, accordionist; Thelma Walker and Mildred Love, planists. Safe Cities To **Be Honored** AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (P)-For the first time in history Texas cities with outstanding traffic safety records for 1939 will be awarded signal honors at the statewide convention of the Texas Safety association next spring in Austin, Di-rector Nat S. Perrine announced Are you getting the Merit awards will be presented cities with the lowest number of traffic fatalities in three popula ion classifications. Dallas and Fort Worth are leading in one group, Amarillo and Beaumont in the second, and Texarkana, Corsicana, Temple, Harlin-gen, Brownwood, Greenville, Mc-Allen, Highland Park, Odessa, San Benito, Denton, Vernon, Victoria and Gainesville in the third, association records show. El Paso, Houston and San Antonio rank behind the leaders in group one while Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Wichita Falls, Waco Galveston and Austin trail, in that order, in the second classification All cities ranked in the third group showed no traffic deaths the first 10 months of the year. Deaths occuring up to January 15 from injuries received prior to December 31 will be counted against the 1939 record, the awards mmittee said. Perrine stated difference in perentage separating several cities in various groups was so small that one death could affect their rating

nee and repair of me equipment, steam power, drilling practices, elementary science applied to petroleum industry, electricity in petroleum industry, natural gas, blue print reading and natural gasoline.

The number of members of the Twenty men have indicated they will participate in the first of what is conceived as a series of adult The Jewish denomination leads.

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evening school classes for oil field At least there were that many on

20 Lined Up

For Workers'

Night Class

hand Tuesday evening at Coshoms when a class in production practice was organized and Turner Winn, Big Spring, was selected as in structor.

Ten of the men ordered texts for the course and others plan to order during the week, while still others will share a book with some member of the class. Other oil field workers who are interested in the course may enter by being presen for the first meeting Monday a 7:39 p. m. in the Coahoma school. The course is sponsored by the Coahoma school, in cooperation with state and federal educations. agencies, and comes at a very nominal cost to anyone actively en

aged in the work. Production practices is a 96-hour ourse dealing with operations involved in producing oil and gas from- the completed well. The function of each phase of production practice and operation of American Petroleum Institute, are

Among the courses are elemen tary and advanced oil field mathematics, care and operation of internal combustion engines, guide for foremanship training,

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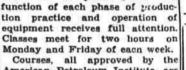
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Chapter 10 Three Troils tramped home singing. There was not a friendly fairy their cribs, ribs, tell fibs,

e will ask her father for a hundred pounds of gold. the crude hammock. Then Oh, we frighten babes in

We poke the Rector in his We encourage people to Oh, the life of a troll is a



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THE BIG SPRING HERALA

**County Fund** 

## Details Given On CAA's Flight U.S. Business Scholarship Program, Due To Be Instituted Soon In Big Spring

Hope that full details on civilian tween 18 and 25 years of age on thing, such as medical examination scholarships, to be made January 1. Further details of the ground course expenses and insur ance. All other costs are paid fo available to a class of 10 here un- program are contained in a news der the Civil Aeronautics Authori- release from the CAA: by the Authority. It will pay to

ty's pilot training program will be In all respects the courses will flight instructors the standard at hand soon was expressed Satur-be the same as those provided for of \$290 for each student and a day by City Manager E. V. Spence. in the colleges under the civilian lump sum of \$200 to each institu-Announcement that Big Spring was pilot training act and the appro-tion giving the ground course. designated as one of two Texas priation of \$4,009,000 by the last training in each community will

points-Austin is the other - for the session of congress. That act reaviation training came from the quired that at least five per cent of those trained be non-college stu CAA last week. The city commission here proba- dents. **WOULD-BE PILOTS** 

bly will serve as local sponsor, and

Student Cost \$30 The cost to the student winning must conform with CAA requirements in the arrangements for in- the flight instruction, \$30 each, will structors, etc. The scholarships will be about what the college students be open to non-college citizens be- are now paying and includes every

## Faith Abounds As Church Members Do Own Work Toward New Bldg.

Faith, the thing on which mem-bers of the West Side Baptist church are depending in their ef-church are depending in their efforts to raise a new building, accounted for a pretty good start on the basement Monday. "When we started this morning." Is Fatal To

said Rev. E. E. Mason, the pastor "we didn't know that anyone be-sides myself and another man J. L. Thomas would be here to do any digging. There's been 10 or 12 in-here to help.'

Shoveling out a basement space 40x60 feet is no easy job, especially Spring for 20 years and a longas a voluntary proposition, but the time manager of the Western pastor had faith that it would be Union office here. Mr. Thomas

ment space was \$110," he said. "But we didn't have \$110 and so we're going to do it ourselves. It may take 30 days, but we'll do it

Plans call for a four and a half foot cut on the basement, supple mented by a four foot wall to complete this phase of the building. The walls will be carried another 12 feet for the auditorium space on the main floor.

congregation consists of about 150 members, many of whom Homer Daniels of Pasadena, Calif. are constantly coming and going, and a son, Moses Thomas of Abi-Rev. Mason and the church lead- lene ers believe the building is needed and have an abiding faith the Lord will help them provide it. largely with their own hands. So they're Rev. R. E. Day going right ahead.

#### **Old Toys** Needed For Repairing As **Christmas** Gifts

Got a tricycle around the place-one the kids have outgrown and leave on the walk in front of the porch?

Got any other cast-off playthings like roller skates, scooters, wagons, dolls, pop-guns, blocks, telephones, horns, drums, tiny beds, dishes, trains, etc.?

City firemen are anxious for you to gather them up and bring them by the fire station in the city hall so that they muy in-clude them in their reconditioning program being undertaken dvance of Christmas

on hand, firemen began repair-The heap of tops morning. represented an accumulation of ut two week's time, abetted by a liberal amount turned in by the Ritz theatre following a toy matinee Saturday. Since they cannot reasonably refinish a toy the day before Christmas and expect it to be dry and ready for use, firemen asked the public to cooperate in bringing toys not later than Dec. 20. In this way the playthings will be be in good shape and ready for distribution to needy children on Christmas Day.

A lengthy illness resulted in the death. Tuesday morning, of John Thomas, resident of Big Louie

68, succumbed at 11:30 a. m. at "The bid for excavating the base- his home, 611 Nolan street. Native of Magnolla, Ark., Mr. Thomas came here as a Western Union associate, and was manager of the local office for 13 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Masonic Blue lodge, and was a long-time member of the Presbyterian church, serving as an elder of the

be chosen on a strictly competitive basis as the result of examinatio at the end of the ground course local church. Ground courses, exactly like those Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Casgiven in the college, will be started sie Thomas; a daughter, Mrs.

at once. Flight training will start April 1 and run until September 1 Selection of the students, institu-

ions for the ground courses, and flight instructors will be left absolutely in local hands, except that the qualifications of the schools and instructors, curricula and examinations must meet the strict requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. In choosing the communities for these courses. Chairman Hinckley of the Authority explain-

ASKED TO HOLD UP

To all you would-be fliers

Since announcement last week

that Big Spring was designated by the Civil Aeronautics Au-

thority as one of the two Texas

training points in the CAA's

non-college student flight schol-

arship program, city officials and chamber of commerce lead-

ers have been swamped with

requests for information and for

Their answer is this: there's

nothing to be done, until full de-

talls, information on procedure,

etc., are received from Wash-

Ington, Arrangements have to

be made for ground school in-

struction, training pilots, and

the like. And all this must be

Local officials promised that

as soon as the word "go" comes

from Washington, they'll put

out full information in the

with full approval of the

**APPLICATIONS** 

patience, please!

applications.

CAA.

ed, first consideration was given to the availability of airport facili-

Rev. Day, who resigned his

courses. to be in a critical condition, how-

**Continues** At **Balance** At A Fast Pace High Mark NEW YORK, Dec. 9 UP-The Unprecedented payments of cu

business added to its rent taxes in October and a subation's breakneck speed of the last three stantial amount in November sent months this week in the face of dwindling orders in the heavy division and a cautious buying policy soaring to a near peak as of Noby retailers who are experiencing vember 30, the monthly report of the best Christmas season in years Treasurer Ida Collins showed when Virtually every group benefited rom the momentum acquired in approved by the commissioners September, October and Novem- court Monday.

Employment again increased All funds had a combined bal as industry reversed the usual sea- ance of \$107,468, well above the trend and spurted rather \$90,826 at the end of October and than declined. While new bookings fell away, far and away better than the \$64,-

nost manufacturers in the heavy 936 at the end of November last lines saw enough on their books to year. keep them pounding away at a The vast majority of receipts high rate through the first three were from current tax collections. San Fransico Ballet To or four months of 1940, at least. Revenues for the officers salary And the decrease in orders was not fund amounted to \$6,645 against sufficiently great to alarm many disbursements of \$3;476. General Appear Here Jan. 24 economists who believe the nation fund receipts totaled \$13,729 and seeds enough equipment and plant expenditures \$1,774. The road and facilities to keep things moving bridge fund received \$5,557 while spending \$4,079 and the jury fund for many months to come.

This was the concensus of many was replenished with \$3,049 reve delegates to the annual meeting of ercs against \$1,139 disbursements Balances by funds for the month November follow: Jury 10,925 Yule Buying the National Association of Manufacturers here. Some of them saw of November follow: Jury 10,922, possibility of a lag in construction as public grants are used up but s32,319, road bond \$8,477, good road bond \$4,369, highway \$7,689, permapossibility of a lag in construction road and bridge \$18,244, general growing gain in private building, nent improvements \$15,031, courtwhich showed an advance this house and jail \$2,284, viaduct \$1,071, week for the 13th consecutive officers salary \$7,146, and total Postal Gain eriod and was 119 per cent ahead \$107,463.

of the like 1938 period. Most thought the present pace LEAVES HOSPITAL

vould slacken somewhat after the Mrs. M. E. Barrett, pioneer Big turn of the year, although orders rom abroad might help to keep it Spring woman who suffered broken hip while visiting in La-So far these have not materialized to the extent looked for mesa, was able to be removed from at the outbreak of war, although the hospital there to the home of

many foreign markets have been her son, Walter Barrett, Monday advantage over last year, Na more generous in their bookings evening. She appeared to be rest-Shick, postmaster, said Monday, As than previously. ing better. of Saturday evening the office had done \$377 more business than for

## **Fossil Remains Of The Prehistoric Phytosaur Uncovered By Workers** In Excavations Near Otischalk

cattle and oil and cotton, of wide These creatures, perhaps fifteen plains, clear air and thriving citles. feet in length, are known today as Phytosaurs. Like alligators, they But the West Texas of millions of had extremely long snouts, well years ago, when great shallow seas covered much of this region, might the alligator's nostrils are at the spiked with teeth. But whereas have been on another planet.

At that time, strange reptiles unlike aligators swam slowly about, or dozed on the mud flats.

ties for training. Wherever there stricken with paralysis at his home in Port Arthur Monday, was thought Tuesday noon to be slight commissions or state directors of aviation, they were consulted in selecting communities and sponsors and these state authorities, where-

up.

ever existent, will serve on local boards of management for

Opening of the county lateral oad to the city's Moss Creek lake onstrated by the University of Ground Course site within two weeks was foreseen Local sponsors will choose the Saturday by Thurston Orenbaum, evening college extension classes. county road engineer. technical high schools or trade

Arrival of a new ripper was exschools in which a 82-hour ground Rev. and Mrs. Morris Day, who have been in California where he have been in California where he have been in California where he same, were visiting his father at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ash went from Abilene to be with her father and Mrs. E. V. McCollum, gation. Anyone can enter these

## **Economist Ayres Cheerful About Business Prospects For 1940**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 GPabout 1940 business prospects. Industrial production will be indexed around 110, against about 105 this year, he said today, and national income will attain some 71 billions against 1939's 69 bil-

The Cleveland economist, who calculates he has batted .850 in the 17 years he has made such annual predictions, said "the war and the coming political cam-paign make confident forecasting impossible."

Nevertheless he predicted-Building contracts probably larger than those of any previous recovery year, and the largest since 1930. Merchandise imports lower than '39, exports probably high-

Department store sales higher than '39 but lower than '37. Railroad freight loadings probably exceeding 1939's, but by

than 10 per cent. Outputs of iron and steel probbly not varying by more than 12 per cent from 1939's. Automobile production likely

within 10 per cent of this year's. Commodity price inflation im-New all-time high records like-

for petroleum refining, electric power output, tobacco products, airplane production. Wage payments within per cent of 1937, when they reached peak levels since depres-

sion's bottom.

**County Votes Heavily** For **Cotton Quota** 

> Howard county cotton producers Saturday piled up a 93 per cent majority in support of the cotton marketing quotas established by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. 460 to 34

The total vote for the country nowed 460 producers favoring the moths and 34 voting against them Although some 60 votes less were cast than last year, the magin favoring quotas gained about three per cent. Strongest box in the county for the propos as was Vincent, giving al lof its

31 votes for quotas. Knott, with 62 for and six against, showed the smallest margin. The marketing quota for How

rd and all cotton producing countries is arrived at by multiplying the basic allotment times the nornal adjusted yield. However, any producer who is complying with the farm program may market all his production from his acreage without penalty.

Howard county's acreage allotment for 1940 has been announced as 63,717, only slightly under the original figure for last year. In 1937 the county gave quotas

but this season it bounded back to

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Votes by districts follow:

Coahoma ..... 59

Vincent ..... 31

Big Spring .....173

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**Received Here** 

General acreage allotment

Saturday together with cotton

ing sheets, M. Weaver, county

ustment assistant, announced

The general (feed) acreage ;

ment for the county was 5

acres, about 1,000 acres less t.

for last year. Weaver anticin

on new farms.

some additional allotments for a

Arrival of the cotton list

individual cotton allotments to ;

sheets, he said, meant that

county committee would

Howard county was received 1.

93 (plus) per cent.

District

East

presentations the San Francisco Opera Ballet, considered one of the a 93 per cent majority. Last year finest attractions ever to be the margin dropped to 90 per cent brought to this area. Arrangements for the Ballet

Big Spring had in store today as

one of the winter season's stage

**Attraction Booked** 

By Band Boost-

ers Club

The belated Christmas shopping performance-to be held at the season appeared to be gaining some momentum Monday as the municipal auditorium on the evening of January 24 - were completed Monday by an adtime for buying gifts dwindled to vance representative and a com-In spite of the slow start of th mittee representing the Band buying for the Yuletide, postal re-Boosters club, which organizaceipts through Dec. 9 showed an tion will be sponsor. The San

Francisco unit is playing here on a percentage basis, and all lo-cal proceeds will go to the fund for band uniforms.

the same period a year ago. The San Francisco Opera Balle To recheck on the increase o volume of business during the is an integral part of the coast Acreage Allotment Christmas rush, a meter was city's annual opera presentations, placed on the cancelling machine and is kept permanently organized. making tours out of opera season.

Monday at the postoffice. making tours out of opera season. A billboard with a Christmas It has won high acclaim on the scene was being erected Monday west coast, and this year is makon the courthouse lawn by R. H. ing a nationwide tour. The date Phillips as a contribution to the here was available, because of encommunity Yuletide spirit. gagements booked at El Paso and Meanwhile, more business Houston. houses and more homes put up William Christensen is ballet

Nevina,

colored lights to add to the decora master, and Janet Reed is premiere tions of the season. danseuse with the troupe. Others in the company are Jacqueline Ronal Martin,

end of the snout, the Phytosaur's Rites Said For tween the eyes. It had a bloodcurdling array of teeth, almost

11 days

Mrs. Hatchett fifty on each side, above and beow, or nearly two hundred saw edged cutters.

Friends of many years joined Although they may have been Tuesday at 11 a. m. in a tribute to Mrs. Mattie C. Hatchett, 78, long numerous in the Triassic Era (approximately 150,000,000 years ago), the fossil remains of Physicsaurs C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pas time Big Spring resident, as Rev. are by no means common today. By careful search they can be tor, conducted rites for her at th Eberley chapel. found, however, as has been dem-Mrs. Hatchett succumbed her

Monday afternoon after a lengthy Texas-WPA fossil collecting projillness. She had been a life-long ect. These "bone ulggers," under member of the Baptist church. the supervision of Grayson Meade. Mrs. Hatchett was the mother of

are now working in the red beds Arrival of a new ripper was ex-pected to expedite the excavation around Otischalk. There, on the Jones, and of Edith Hatchett, cash Mrs. R. V. Jones, wife of Mayor

the Band Booster's club to attract a wide attendance from not only Big Spring but towns in this section of West Texas, since the Ballet's engagement represents the first of its kind. and one of the major artistic undertakings ever booked for the

Chetwood, Zelda

James

Merle Williams, Deane

Crockett, Maria Tovanya,

ot yet been selected

Starbuck, Peggy Bates and Zova

Leporsky. Gaetano Merola is gen-

eral director of the maintaining

city. Prices will be kept at a

minimum for such an attraction,

**Dorothy Dublin Is** Showing Continued

San Francisco Opera association. ducers of the county during Numbers to be staged here have week. After apportioning a sm. Every effort will be made by amount of reserve acreage, county committee announced all farms of 30 acres or less i been given a cotton allotment 40 per cent of the cropland. Fa between 30 and 65 acres w

brought to 39 (plus) per cent, those over 65 acres were leve off at 38.65 per cent

long fight against il]ness, De

thy Dublin, under treatment in

proving, her father, Charles Dut

said Saturday. He was in rec

of a letter from a physician at

hospital, who said Dorothy's ce

tion was extremely encouragin

The Big Spring girl, stricken v

again undergoing special treatn

to counteract effects of the par-

sis, the doctor said. She is able

spend most of her time in a w

involvement which

El Paso hospital, is steadily

Improvement

comeback

Condition of Rev. R. E. Day, forner pastor here and who was

ly improved.

pastorate of the First Baptist church here to accept one with the First Baptist church in Port Arthur April 15, 1937, was said

> ever. Little hope had been held for his recovery after the stroke Monday. Tuesday he had regained partial use of his voice.

Rev. and Mrs. Morris Day, who school course will be given under

With about a truck load of toys







debt. 93 Attend Baptist **Brotherhood Meet** The Men's Brotherhood of the ical examination is \$6.00.

East Fourth Street Baptist church had its second meeting of the new church year Monday at 7:30 p. m. with President Dorman Kinard in jects but the civil air regulations, Ant charge. There were 93 men and meteorology and navigation, which young men of the church present. latter will be the standard exam-Music was provided by the inations of the Civil Aeronautics At Stock Show

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (.P) \_\_\_\_ and a male quartet from the than one unit of 50 in the ground Victorious in three important Brotherhood membership. Speak- courses, the instructors will collab-FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 (AP) farmer referenda this fall, admin-ers were Rev. Lloyd Corder, the orate in preparing and grading the istration leaders contended today new pastor of the First Mexican same examination for all. A win that new real crop control policies Baptist church, who spoke on Mis- ning list of 10, with five alternates. would go into the 1940 presidential sion work among the Mexican peo-campaign with greater support ple: H. C. Burnett, who told of the al to a local board consisting of a from producers than at any time work the church is doing for the representative of the sponsor, of said today. since their inauguration in 1933.

Cotton producers joined growers of burley and flue-cured tobacco by voting Saturday to adopt strict marketing control provisions next year. Virtually tsions next year. returns gave 803,095 otes for marketing quotas and 28 egainst.

a "grass roots" study of the cultural problem. Their finds be used in formulating substi-programs to be offered in programs to be offered in

ar's election campaign. ration leaders cited re

of this fall's referenda and tion of corn and wheat in programs affecting page as evidence of stronger of federal efforts to boost i lin

that confidence cles are "here to ary Wallace and his try to win congres-coment of processing usue from such taxes, would make crop pro-ctly self-supporting.

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LINT EXPORT RATE

Houston, another daughter, also ground courses, but there must be these jobs. went to Port Arthur. one instructor to each 50 students, With the

With the small shovel now back Rev. Day came to Big Spring teaching six hours a week for 12 in operation, loading work was ex-Nov. 9, 1939 and served as pastor weeks, or 72 hours in all. The stu- pected to be resumed at a rapid of the Baptist congregation for more than six years, during which he succeeded in effecting a refl-nancing of the church building

er to submit himself for the medi- of Big Spring.

cal examination, the same strict Lines for the new Elbow road examination required for the col-route have been run by Orenbaum Lines for the new Elbow road lege courses, at the beginning or and most of the fencing is up on during the ground course, or wheth- the job south of town. A portion of er to await final selection for the the road will follow the line desigflying courses. The fee for the med- nated by the state highway com mission for the new Garden City

**Anna Belle Edwards** To Be Honor Girl

"Melody Maids" of Station KBST Authority. Where there is more Seven beauties of the Texas-New Mexico ranges have accepted invitations to be ranch girl honor guests at the 1940 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show John D. Davis, secretary-manager

Included in the list of seven is local poor; David Turpin, who told the ground course institution, the of the achievements of Sunday flight operator, the local private school enlistment whereby the flying specialist, and the state di-Miss Margaret Owens of Ozona. whose selection to represent the whole "Bell Street Gang" came to be active and loyal members of the While women, will be admitted sheep and goat raisers was an-nounced at the Texas Sheep and Goat association convention here rare, every scrap is of scientific Young People's Department, most without restriction to the ground of them in his class; Rev. A. B. courses, only one woman will be

Lightfoot, assistant pastor of the permitted in each flying class of The other girls, each with a cattle family tradition, are: Miss Anna Belle Edwards, Big Spring; Miss church, who spoke on "The Need 10, which is the proportion of woisputing administration claims for Men in the Training Union"; men to men allowed in the college Increased farmer support, re- and Gordon Rimmer, who talked Elverna Criswell, Throckmorton; farm leaders proceeded on "My Personal Experience in Be- complete the ground course and Miss Daisy Chambers, Lovington N. M.; Miss Mary Ann Green, Al-

bany; Miss Billie Marie Miller. Coleman, and Miss Margaret Stock still, Pampa.

They gave a demonstration of the they will be judged with the men. work they are doing under the Any candidates to be considered for the flying course must attain RUN OVER BY CAR. a passing mark of 70 per cent in YOUTH INJURED each separate ground course sub

When 10 students are thus select-ed in each community—and this se-lection must be completed by April 1—they will begin flying instruc-tion, usually at the numicinal air-bing causing severe abast in furies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-processing ach taxes, trop pre-porting. Id navy to affine first reduction was from 150 to 40 cents a pound to 40 cents a p

to be interred following brief were found together, it was necesburial services at 2:30 p. m sary to take the entire group out

bout 500 pounds. Another Species

Within 100 feet of one of the Phytosaurs was found the skull of CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Closely related to modern GIVEN AS BAPTIST mal.

frogs and salamanders, this glant MEN CONVENE amphibian had a skull fully two feet long. Unlike the Phytosaur,

The "first Christmas," what it had no protruding snout, but instead a short, blunt skull. It is real Christmas spirit were dismakes a Christmas merry and the sufficiently rare that very little is cussed in brief addresses Monday cnown about it. Even more exceptional was the the First Baptist Brotherhood. at the regular monthly meeting o liscovery of the limb bones and Musical selections were present armor plates of another ancient ed by the West Texans trio Clarin reptile known as Desmatostichus. It was ponderous and slow-moving, Mrs. Aima Blount, and by a quar da Mary Sanders, Ruby Bell and and heavily plated with armor. tet consisting of Wayne Matthews Upon each of the plates that cov-Mr. Jackson, Joe Ratliff and Alton ered it from head to tail was a Underwood. Both were accomolunt spine. The plates along its panied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

sides were ornamented with long-Loy House commented on and er and more conspicuous spines, read scriptures of the birth of sulminating in a large pair the Christ. Nat Shick told of happy size of buffalo horns, curving out experiences of a by-gone Christ from behind the front legs, one on mas, and Rev. E. E. Mason, pasto either side. Many boxes of these of the West Side Baptist church, spined plates were found by the highlighted some things he felt oone diggers, who used chisels to were essential to real Christmas

free the bones from the hard rock. Since Desmatosuchus is extremely enjoyment. Walter Wilson presided over the meeting and named Vernon Logan

value It is commonly supposed that arrange program details for th January meeting. Sixty-six par-ticipated in the Monday session found all in one spot, just as they were when the animal died. Un fortunately this is seldom true. Al-Former Editor Is though entire skeletons have been

found, with every bone exactly in position, it is far more usual to Visitor In City

find only a few bones, or at best James T. Williams, Jr., long-time a partial skeleton, in one spot. Washington correspondent and for-Often parts will have weathered mer editor-in-chief of the Boston out, orumbled, and disappeared al- Transcript, left Saturday for Daytogether. Occasionally the bones ten, Ohio, after a two-day visit here may have been scattered by other as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal onto the lot where they were play

animals that preyed upon them, Barnaby, millions of years ago. The great-est wonder is that so many bones gaged in lecturing tours, was to do survive over such inconceiv- fill a speaking engagement Monday ably long periods of time. " Some of these fossils are now in

eportedly passed over her. Their injuries resulted from orash in which cars were driven by Stovall was headed north on John-Schleicher, Sterling, Taylor and

peculiar hook at the tip of the snout, roughly like a beak. In one snot where skull taw and leg bones in one large slab which weighed about 500 pounds. ter Cathey, Silvian Dalmont an Headquarters for the county

infantile paralysis in July, sho welfare unit were opened in a new remarkable recovery until a location Monday in a move to give weeks ago when she suffered the city possession of the old build- kidney ing at First and Goliad streets. critical for a time. This illne: being overcome, and Dorothy

The new location is at 309 W. 2nd street, the Ellis place, which will house not only the welfare units, but will afford office space to Carter Thompson, old age assistance commission investigator, and storage room for surplus commodities.

Rental cost of \$45 per month will e split by the city and the county. County's Loar Mrs. Migonne Crunk, case work-er, and Mrs. Hudson Landers, who has been assisting her in the work. Basis Is 8.70 Mrs. Migonne Crunk, case work

fare office. The move was necessitated by Loan basis for Howard cou the city's request of all the buildcotton was announced Friday. ing at First and Gollad for use in The government loan operating its Wanderers' Inn for middling white 7-8 inch s (transient concentration) for the

eventh year. The local unit will include old age assistance investigation, certification to NYA and CCC ant Federal Surplus Commodities, Lo cal welfare problems also

and Tracy Smith to preside and through this channel.



Charles Richard and Clare Royce five and a half year old twin children of J. L. McNallen, 1109 John

son, were bruised and shaken Thursday afternoon when a car, which figured in a crash, bounded middling of around 9.15 as of Thursday, offers a distinctly more profitable outlet for the staple. Longer staples, which

Charles Richard escaped with bruises and Clars Royce suffered lacerations about the head and fac in addition to bruises when the car

the loan. Counties in this area receiving a 8.80 base for their 7-8 white mid-Jean McDowell and E. B. Stovall, dling are: Mitcheil, Nolan, Scurry,

Stovall was headed north on John-son and Miss McDowell was going cast on E. 12th street. The McDowell machine bounded out of control after the collision and struck the children, who were playing on a andplia adjacent to the McNallen home. Store and Struck in the collision playing on a sandplia adjacent to the McNallen home.

ple line for Howard county v fixed at 8.70, a figure that ho good from Big Spring west a north. It was 50 points, or ab-\$2.50 a bale, under the coas base announced for Galvest-

> According to schedules furnis here, a 10 point break in the b occurs at the eastern and south Howard county lines. Mitchell r Sterling county both have a b

would grade past the hog-round

market level, may be placed in

DBSS Houston, etc.

chair,

of 8.80.

It was anticipated that com-paratively little of local cott

would go into the loan this ye Only the superior staples will in turned into the loan since th "hog-round" buying policy o gins, quoting a price for strin"