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Clash Indicates Start Of War In Egypt Duke Thanks Americans For Aid

Il Duce Changes Naval Leader In

Riccardi Takes Place Of Admiral Cavagnari As Two Generals Die

By The Associated Press

ROME, Dec. 9.—The Italian navy, as well as the army, functioned un-der new command today after a shake-up by which Premier Mussolini apparently intends to intensify the nation's war efforts.

Admiral Arturo Riccardi, 62, be-

came Naval Chief of Staff and Undersecretary of the Navy—Premier Mussolini holds the naval portfolio himself-following the resignation yesterday of Admiral Domenico Cavagnari. Admiral Angelo Jacchini was given the title 'commander of the fleet on the sea," and Admiral Inigo Campione was made Vice Chief of the Naval staff. Generals Lost?

In the midst of the series of changes—which placed two army leaders, Marshal Pietro Badoglio and General Cesare Maria De Vecchi Count Di Val Cismon, and a naval leader on the retired list in three days all at their own request' -Il Duce lost two of his generals in an airplane crash in Northern Italy Saturday.

One was General Aldo Pellegrini, 52, his Chief of Civil Aviation, the other General Pietro Pinter, 60, head of the Armistice Commission dealing with vanquished France. General Camillo Grossi, one of

ers, was named to succeed Pintor as
President of the Italian Armistice Meeting At Treasury; Changes in the political ranks of Mussolini's Fascist government

were exprected in some circles to be

in the offing to complete the current replacements of keymen.

A. S. COI C Makes Plans For Tourist - Campaign In 1941

Directors of the Associated Southwestern Chambers of Commerce yes-terday drafted a \$20,000 budget for ment Monday. 1941, authorized employment of an executive secretary, and made plans to start a campaign immediately to the data which he planned to pre-bring more tourists to the area it sent. They added that no new ap-

James N. Allison and Bill Collyns, Midland Chamber of Commerce secretary, represented Midland at their meeting in El Paso. Dudley Yard of Pecos, president of the regional organization, designed to increase tourist traffic in West Texas New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico,

May Hire Bloodworth The associated chambers hope to employ Floyd P. Bloodworth, of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, as executive secretary of the organization. Its headquarters will be maintained in El Paso, and Bloodworth

Midland is the eastern city of the area served by the organization.

Miss Enslow To Talk On Educational Costs · At Town Hall Tonight

Ella Enslow, author of the "Little School House in the Foothills," a series of articles which appeared a few years ago in the Saturday Evening Post, will address Midland Town Hall tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

She has become one of the outstanding women speakers in the

Her series of articles was followed by a book of the same name which was epitomized in the "Readers Digest," Ella Enslow's real name is Lena Davis Murray. Born in the Cumberland moun-

tains of Tennessee, Miss Enslow taught at the age of 14. After teaching, sire gained a college education and later was married. Cost Of Education Miss Enslow will speak on, "What

About the Increasing Cost of Education?" She has discussed this subject before many educational and business organizations. In it she will consider the increasing problem of educational costs.

The Town Hall meeting will be guest night. Each member may bring bring two guests to the lec-

Tax Collector's Office *Receives Auto Licenses

Automobile license plates for 1941

have been received at the tax collector's office. The plates have orange numbers tion L. A. Woods.

on a black background. They will go on sale February 1. from 927-851 to 931-750.

Nazi Airmen Smash Navy Department Another Shakeup At British Capital

Health Director



Dr. R. B. Burns, new director of the Midland City-County Health Board, replaced Dr. R. B. Wolford, who went to the Fort Worth city health unit. Burns came to Midland from Tyler. He is a gradu-ate of Vanderbilt University.

General Camillo Grossi, one of Italy's high ranking military lead- Sir Phillips Cancels Session Fixed Monday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) .-Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, cancelled an appointment he had at cost of supplies in the United States. Phillips told reporters after visit-

Treasury officials said Sir Fred-

pointment had been made, but that they expected Sir Frederick tomor-

Meanwhile, a fresh series of arguments for and against greater aid partment for possible settlement. to Britain were advanced on Capitol

This debate—unofficial but spirited—proceeded with one eye on Phillips next meeting at the treasury. On the congressional front, meanwhile, Senator Adams (D-Colo) told newsmen that Britain should have at least 60 per cent of American aircraft production, instead of the prevailing 50 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton at 12,-686,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,847,000 bales estimated a month ago, 11,-817,000 bales produced last year, and ped amounted to \$37,109,818. 13,547,000 bales, the 1929-38 ten-

The indicated yield of lint cotton is 252.4 pounds to the acre, compared with 252.1 pounds indicated a last year, and 198.1 pounds, the ten-

ear average. vest, area in cultivation July 1, indicated acre yield and indicated total production, by states, included:

Texas 8.500,000 Missouri 405,000 acres left for harest; 410,000 acres in cultivation July 1, indicated yield 448 pounds acre, and indicated total production 380,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight; Arkansas 2,104,000; 2,207,-000; 350 and \$1,540,000; Louisiana Dumping From Wells 1,126,000; 1,196,000; 194 and 455,000; Cklahoma 1,546,000; 1,920,000; 209 and 805,000; Texas 8,523,000; 8,924,-000; 185 and 3,285,000; New Mexico

105,000; 108,000; 561 and 123,000. The Census Bureau's report on ginnings to December 1 was:

Arkansas 1,227,470 running bales, compared with 1,336,080 bales a year ago; Louisiana 440,594 and 716,829; Missouri 295,217 and 416,299; New Mexico 90,572 and 78,287; Oklahoma 615,398 and 489,146; Texas 2,849,351 and 2.617.643.

State Pays \$2 Amount To Schools Of Texas

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-Release of warrants representing a \$2 per capita apportionment and aggregating \$3,075,176 was announced today by State Superintendent of Educa-

Asserting another \$2 payment would be made in January, Woods on 1,537,588 scholastics.

German circles declared today last

was the heaviest ever carried out by the German air force since it carried the war to Britain. The number of planes participating was not disclosed but these sources said the number could be

tons of explosives and about 100 tons of incendinary bombs were They said the London defense al-

imagined from the fact that 700

night's smashing attack on London

Two Bombers Down ed downed last night in the West- bottom of the sea. ern Reich, where several persons

The high command, describing ed in those waters) intercepted the the London raid, said: "In many places great fires started, which in yesterday.

caught fire and smoked heavily." Solitary British planes, the high communique said, dropped bombs at pedoed, the crew escaping in small 'numerous places in Western Germany during the night. In Duesseldorf, Munich-Gladbach and several In Washington other spots residential districts were hit and some houses were fired. Nine civilians were killed, 17 were severely wounded and 24 slightly wounded. x x x No military nor war vital industrial damage was done."

Carpenter Unionists Strike As Congress Discusses Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) the treasury today at which he was While members of Congress discussexpected to present a "balance" ed prevention of production delays sheet of British resources and the due to strikes and defense officials called for speedups in rearming, the war department found itself faced today with a carpenter union strike ing Secretary Morgenthau Friday on the \$4,500,000 home it has unde construction here.

Eighty carpenters and 80 helpers walked out in a jurisdictional diserick apparently had not completed bute with the wood and metal lathers union over who should install backing for metal bases on the building. The dispute, between two American Federation of Labor orly to conciliators of the labor de-

> Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) told committee would watch strikes in defense industries closely for the next few weeks to be ready to propose whatever legislation might be necessary to stop them.

Tax Valuations In State On Increase

and the biggest jump ever recorded, 3 and Jan. 19, but the War Departstate Comptrolled George H. Shep-ment refused confirmation.

pard reported today. Sheppard said increases in coun- Knights Templar Will ties whose property valuations were raised aggregated \$97,036,000 while

The Comptroller pointed out that homestead exemptions, amounting to nearly 16 per cent of the total in 1939, would reduce the valuations ed with 252.1 pounds indicated a for state purposes approximately month ago, 237.9 pounds produced. \$676,500,000 to about \$3,600,000,000. The state ad valorem tax rate of 69 cents on \$100 valuation is com-The area of the crop left for har- prised of 35 cents for general revenue purposes, 7 cents for confederate pensions and 27 cents for

school purposes Sheppard attributed large increases in some counties to oil field development.

State Moves Against

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP)-Attorney General Gerald Mann, represented by his assistant, Hugh Q. Buck, to day moved to enforce the injunction order of a District Judge to prohibit the dumping of salt water and other waste matter from East Texas oil wells into the Neches River system by instituting contempt proceedings against one oil company.

A contempt petition was filed in the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals here against H. W. Donnell of Henderson, Rusk County. He was cited to appear before that court Friday. The proceedings were predicated on the state's charge that last Wednesday salt water from wells on one of Donnell's East Texas leases was disposed of into Wright branch, a tributary of the Angelina and Neches

river.

Donnell was one of eleven defend-Midland County numbers will run said the apportionment was based substances into the Neches river sys- years.

Reports British Capture Idarwald

Cruiser Diomede Takes Over Ship After Crew Fails To Run Blockade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP). -The Navy Department said today the German freighter Idarwald was in the possession of the British cruiser Diomede after an unsuccessful attempt to run the British blockade from Mexico.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 9 (AP) .-The 5,033-ton German freighter most conapsed during the second part of the massed raid. British blockade a failure, either was Two British bombers were report- in British hands today or at the

> A British cruiser (possibly the 4,-850-ton Diomede, which was report-

the course of the night united and formed a great, glowing sea of fire.

"Gas containers flew into the vessel, which sailed from Tampico, air in gigantic flames and oil tanks caught fire and smoked heavily."

Mexico, Nov. 29, en route to Spain.
The Cuban navy said the ship was reported sinking after being tor-

> boats. In Washington, however, the Navy Department said the crew of the Idarwald attempted to scuttle her and set her afire when the cruiser approached, but added that British tars boarded her, put down the flames, hauled down the swastika flag and ran up their own.

> (In London, British official circles declined comment on the Idar-wald "incident," but one informed observer said a United States Navy Department report that the German merchantman had been captured "appeared more likely" than the Cuban report that she had been torpedoed.)

The fate of the crew was not known and the Cuban navy department said it had no reports from British Strike At Italians In Egypt. men had reached safety. The Cu-ban molasses tanker Mambi, south of the Isle of Pines, said she was en route to help, if possible

Prepares Revisions Guard Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) The War Department was reported today to be preparing a general revision of schedules for mobilizing the remainder of the National the House today that its judiciary Guard, with the intention of delaying calls for most of the approximately 126,000 men who were to have donned uniforms in January. Lags in the construction of camps due to bad weather, strikes and other factors were blamed. In some cases an inadequate water supply has made it necessary to alter earlier plans for handling an increased number of troops at several centers. Details of the new organization and its plans to advertise the sum country of the southwest were discussed in detail at the meeting.

Uotton Crop Estimate

Austin, Dec. 9 (AP)—Valuations for ad valorem taxes in Texas for 1940 totaled \$4,273,321,619, an increase of \$59,926,182 even left.

Confer Degrees Today

Midland's Commandery of Knights Templar at 5 p. m. today will confer degrees on two or more Odessa candidates in ceremonies at the Masonic Hall, 215 1/2 West Wall St. Knights Templar from Abilene, will attend.

Eastern Star members will give visitors and Midland members an oyster supper at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

President Roosevelt Off On Another Leg

ABOARD U. S. S. MAYRANT AT another SEA, Dec. 9 (AP by Radio)—Presithe war. dent Roosevelt was off on another leg of his Caribbean defense inspection cruise today after a stop late Sunday off the French Island of Martinique, potential trouble

not announced. Lying hove to in full view of the French aircraft carrier Bearn at U. S. Considers Islands Fort De France, the cruiser Tuscalcosa, on which the President is traveling, was the scene of an hour's conference between Mr. Roosevelt,

U. S. Consul Brocker and Naval

Captain Ernest J. Blankenship.

American observer on the island

State Health Board Renames Cox Officer

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—The State have been studying the diplomatic, the wife. Board of Health today unanimously re-elected Dr. George W. Cox as State Health Officer for a term of

His third term begins immediately, of the U.S. government,



In a message broadcast throughout the United States, the Duke of Windsor thanked those Americans who have helped relieve wartime sufferings. He is seen before the microphone in Nassau before his

Bombers Smash At Nazi Subs.

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP).—British bomber pilots reported today that they had smashed at a nest of German submarines that prowl the Atlantic to attack British shipping and had dropped many high explosive bombs near if not actually upon submarines moored in the port of Bordeaux.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT, Dec. 9 (AP) —British desert forces struck at the Italians along a broad front in the Sidi Barrani region today.

ROME, Dec. 9 (AP).—Fascist authorities declared tonight that the shakeup in the Italian high command would speed Italy's war efforts by making the nation's war ma-

chine faster and more efficient.

Reports Shakeups Will Speed Efforts

Reports Chinese Seize Gold Ingots. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast today that Chinese police of the Nanking regime had boarded the British steamer Hsin Peking at Shanghai and seized gold ingots valued at \$320,-

Federal Jury Subpoenaes Lewis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP).—John L. Lewis, the former CIO president, and a number of other participants in the 1940 presidential campaign were subpoenaed today to appear before a federal grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in the campaign.

Japan Won't 'Quibble' In Helping Partners TOKYO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Japanese

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told newspaper correspondents to-day the German-Italian-Japanese alliance was the "pivot" around which Japan's foreign policy evolved, and said Japan would not "quibble" in going to the defense of Ger-Crane, Odessa, Wink, and Lamesa many and Italy should occasion arise

-Matsuoka explained that point three of the military and economic pact which Japan signed with Germany and Italy last Sept. 27 provided that all three of the powers would determine which nation was the aggressor in the event of hostilities between any of the three and another nation not now involved in

That point pledged the signers to aid any of their number if attacked by another power. The Foreign Minister said Japan

has not despaired of relations on a sounder basis with the United As usual, his next destination was States-if both of us attend to our own business.

For European Refugees WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)

sideration today as a possible haven here tomorrow from Nassau. for financially independent refugees from Europe. Informed sources said the State,

idea, but have reached no decision. The proposal originated last year Dr. Cox, who formerly lived in Del three main islands, St. Thomas and dergo a major dental operation. and perpetually enjoined last Nov. Rio, has been health officer and distributions despending from dumping recting head of the State Health claring the desire of the island peoclaring the desire of the island peo- Bahamas, let it be understood he salt water or any other polluting substances into the Neches river sysyears.

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Committee's Canvass Shows Quotas Carry By Margin Of 163-18

The Midland County A. C. A. comnittee today canvassed returns of Saturday's referendum on cotton narketing quotas, and announced these official returns for the coun-

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be sent to the AAA state office.	
Last year 139 out of 309 eligi	bl
farmers voted for quotas.	

Miami To Give Windsors Elaborate Police Escort

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP)-A police guard of the elaborate proportions usually accorded only to the The Virgin Islands, acquired by the President of the United States has United States from Denmark in been assigned to the Duke and 1917 for \$25,000,000, were under con- Duchess of Windsor for their arrival

Traffic Instructor William J. Mc-Carthy said 50 policemen would guard the pier where the famed yacht Southern Cross will dock with the former British King and his

accompany them to a Miami Beach Making Mostly Water. when public councils of two of the hospital where the Duchess will un-The Duke, Governor of the British

British And Italian Troops Meet 'On a Broad Front' While England Reports 500 Of Enemy Are Captured

Powerful Forces Of Mixed Nationalities Await Italy's Offensive Breaking Lengthy Stalemate, No Information On What Side Presses Fighting

By The Associated Press.

In London, authorized military quarters said a "local" offensive had been launched in Egypt by the British and that the battle was "of some importance," but did not in-

dicate a general British offensive. Indications that the long-awaited battle of Egypt may have started—breaking a three-months stalemate—arose today when the British African command reported that British troops clashed with Italy's desert armies "on a broad front" in western Egypt.

There was no immediate information whether the offensive had been taken by the Italians or by the British. The British said 500 Italian prisoners were captured in fighting south of Sidi Barrani, the main base of Fascist Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's expeditionary armies.

Gulf 5 Wristen Shows Drop In Output; May Have Plugged Tubing

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor.

Showing some decline in production Gulf Oil Corporation No. Wristen Brothers, Southeastern Ward County Suurian discovery well, flowed 284 barrels of 32.5-grava.m. today. Gas volume was 1,-830,000 cubic feet daily and tubing pressure 145 pounds. Casing pressure fluctuated between 1,250 and 1,700 pounds, giving rise to belief that tubing may have become partially plugged, which also would account for the well's drop from its peak output of around 48 barrels an hour Saturday morning

The first Silurian producer in the West Texas Permian Basin, No. 5 tish now have a well-organized Wristen topped that formation at communication system, including a 6,930 feet and logged pay at 7,018 railroad, to their front lines, while feet. Bottom of the hole is at 7,075 feet, plugged back from total depth of 9,187 feet. The well aiarid wastes. ready has been acidized with 4,000 11th Army Retreats.

In the Magnolia-Sealy (South) was captured yesterday.

pool of Northern Ward Magnolia Wild rejoicing swel Petroleum Company No. 3-41 Sealy drite. Atlantic Refining Company and Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 12-16 University is moving in

Cochran Well Shot.

Atlantic and Ray R. Rhodes of Midland No. 1 Dean, three miles west of the Duggan pool in Southeastern Cochran County, is cleaning out 36 feet off bottom after shooting with 210 quarts of nitro from 5,-050 to 5,102 feet. Hole was loaded with oil as tamp for shot. The weli previously had failed to take a 1,000gallon acid treatment. It is bottomed at 5,111 feet, plugged back from 5,150 feet for shutoff of bottom-hole water.

In Northwestern Terry County west of production in the south extension of the Slaughter pool, Gulf No. 4 Mallett Land & Cattle Company is coring past 5,691 feet in lime. If recovered 17 feet of lime with pinpoint porosity carrying water by coring from 5,641-59 feet Twelve feet of lime were returned of core from 5,669-75 feet. Zone from 5,659-61 feet showed water; from 5,661-66 feet was dense; pinpoint porosity showing water was present from 5,666-67, and 5,667-75 feet was

In Solid Lime. Solid lime was entered at 3,840 feet, datum of minus 789, by Forest Development Corporation No. 2 W. L. Bradley et al, wildcat seven-eighths of a mile west of the discovery pumper in the Douro pool of Central Ector County. The marker is said to have occurred 35 feet lower than in the discovery. No. 2 Bradley now is drilling past 3,865

feet in lime. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company No. 2-E J. L. Johnson, in Ector's Johnson pool, flowed at the rate of 603.60 barrels per day, computed from production during the last three of a six-hour test, upon completion at 4,155 feet. Oil tested 31.4-gravity, with gas-oil ratio 673-1 The well was shot with 210 quarts in pay topped at 4,040 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-B W. F. Cowden Heirs, Northern Ector wildcat, logged showing of gas at 4,255 feet and halted drilling at 4,270 feet in lime, where it is preparing to run 7-inch casing. Operators will replace rotary with cable tools to drill through the Goldsmith pay horizon. If that zone fails to produce they will reinstall rotary and carry the test to the Holt deep An escort of 20 motorcycles will Permian pay

Chances of Humble No. 1 Shearer, one-quarter mile northwest of the Apco Ordovician pool in Pecos County, were dimmed today as it headed

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

The battle was apparently the first major action since Graziani's forces seized a 70-mile coastal strip

along the Mediterranean three

Powerful forces of British, Austra-

lian, New Zealand, Polish, French soldiers were reported eagerly awaiting the Italian offensive to break the prolonged stalemate. 70 Miles Inward. Sidi Barrani lies 70 miles inside the Egyptian frontier, the farthest

months ago.

point of importance reached by the Italians in their campaign in mid-September A British communique said the ity oil in 12 hours ending at 5:45 fight developed between British 'advance elements' and the Ital-

> Shortly before the release of this war bulletin, British authorities in Egypt declared that if Premier Mussolini's shake-up in the Italian high command signalled an offensive in Egypt in an attempt to regain lost prestige, Britain's desert armies were

It was pointed out that the Bri-

gallons and probably will be given another treatment of 5,000 gallons.

Location is in the east corner of the admitted that the Fascist 11th army In the 7-weeks-old Balkan war west quarter of section 18, block 5, had retreated to a new defense line H.&T.C. survey, on the southeast north of Argirocastro, Italy's last edge of the Shipley Permian pool. big base in southern Albania, which

> Greece at the fall of the key city spurred to greater heights as dispatches from the front said Greek troops were plunging ahead—striking toward the road junction town of Tepelini, 15 miles north of Argiro-Italians fleeing back along the

> Tepelini road were reported harassed by Greek cavalry and bombed and machine-gunned by Greek warplanes Shouting, singing thousands jammed the streets of Athens, roaring

"on to Rome!" when Premier Gen-

eral John Metaxas waved from an

open window of general staff head-British RAF reports said roads north of the battlefront were choked with refugees streaming toward Tirana, capital of Albania, in such numbers that Italian troop move-

nents were impeded. British bombers, meanwhile, were eported to have attacked objectives Germany's industrial Ruhr and ubmarine bases and airdromes in Corman-occupied territory across he channel.

Urges Reorganization Of Defense Commission

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP) The Investment Bankers Association of America called upon the federal government today to reorganize the advisory defense commission, giving it executive powers and a "full-fledged division of and a

The association, in the second day of its 29th annual convention, was put on record as favoring these proposals by Emmett F. Connely, its president.



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Welfare Groups Given Army Task Men who go into the new army will never know one

feature that was a commonplace to the men of 1917-18. That is the welfare centers conducted by the Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, and simi-

As the new cantonments rise, each has a recreation center, but it will be army-built and army-controlled. The writing paper, the exhortations to write home, the piano in the corner, the dog-eared magazines and books, the lounging chairs and checker sets will be administered by the army itself, through a Morale Division in Washington. Social workers and National Youth Administration employes will take the place of the "Y-Workers" and Salvation Army Lassies of the World War.

Religious organizations are being urged to do their part no less actively than before, but in another way. They are being urged to minister to the recreational and spiritual needs of the soldiers outside the military reserved. vations, in the hours when the men are on pass and not under direct military control. The army considers the problem of the young man on leave in a large and strange city with no place to go and nothing constructive to do as one more worthy the attention of the private welfare organizations than of recreation during off-hours in the camps themselves.

There has been considerable confusion among welfare groups willing and anxious to offer their services, yet uncertain as to just what they may properly do. Only the general lines have been laid down: that "legitimate and appropriate services by civilian welfare agencies are to be solicited, with the only stipulation that there be no more installations on military reservations." Permanent installations, like the Y's elaborate one on Governor's Island in New York, will not be disturbed. But as a general policy new ones will not be set up. Organizations seeking to contribute to the spiritual and physical well-being Position Of Axis of the soldiers will do it in town, not in camp.

The field for such work is a large one. It is hard for military authorities to control the activities of men on pass, harder still to control the places of entertainment which cater to the soldier trade but which are outside military

A large field for beneficial welfare work among soldiers is still open to private organizations. But the sooner that field is defined, the better, for important facilities are probably being held up simply because welfare groups tent of the upheaval in Mussolini's do not yet know exactly how they may be of the greatest over which Il Duce either has undertaken to meet some exceptional

Honor Enough For All

A faint monsoon, even if not a genuine tempest, seems to read between the lines, claim to to have been brewed in a teapot by the designation of Pan American Aviation Day on Dec. 17 the anniversary Pan American Aviation Day on Dec. 17, the anniversary of the Wright Brothers. Certain private interests pro- of disorders. cured passage of a joint resolution by Congress authorizing choice of this date. They failed to mention the South Americans who made such splendid contributions to the birth of human flight.

What was intended as a good-will gesture, thus offended Brazilians who honor Santos-Dumont and Guzmao, and Peruvians who celebrate Chavez, Cardenas and Bielovucic. The State Department has had to remind these sponsors of their omission.

Surely in so great a field, there is enough honor for all. We are obliged for the reminders that came instantly to call attention to the services of these South American pioneers. It is one of the things that unites peoples—the way in which men of genius in diverse countries bring diverse talents to bear on a single problem, and all contribute a share in a single solution. Honor to any of these air pioneers only brightens the luster of the others.

More Big Figures

We have become so used to tossing billions about in our minds that they no longer register any impression on We talk of 40 and 50 billion-dollar national debts, and or 20 billions for defense with utmost glibness. 10 or 20 billions for defense with utmost glibness.

All the big features are not attached to government, however. Insurance on American lives is approaching a total that a few years ago would have staggered and flabbergasted us. It is \$117,500,000,000!

That is the estimate of Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. It is the highest amount in history.

Just as war risk insurance written by the government during the World War increased rather than decreased the amount of private insurance, so the social security system would seem to have had the same effect. It had focused men's thoughts on security, withnow is the timef r cused men's thoughts on security, with the result that policies issued by legal reserve companies increased 3.1 per cent above 1939, and \$2,700,000,000 will be paid out this year to policy-holders and beneficiaries.

So despite all astronomic government financial figures, the most colossal, staggering, super-stupendous statistics of them all remains one describing private business.

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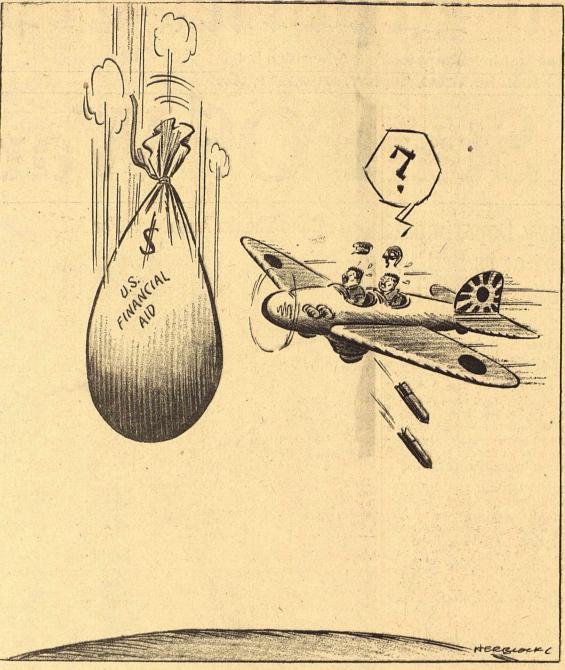
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Something Else Landing In China



Disorganization

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Member

Italy's military and economic disorganization has injected an entirereated a serious position for the Axis powers.

The measure of the Fascist difficondition or has had thrust upon

British circles in London, trying cers even express belief in reports

Perhaps the greatest reassurance which Mussolini's followers gets in this trying moment is the vigor and authority with which he is attackng his problem. Averse To Hitler

One is bound to wonder whether his trouble is unconnected with his day to be the heaviest ever carried entrance into the conflict as an out against England), and the conied the position at first hand in has now reached a weekly average Italy not long before the war I am of 84,000 tons—a serious menace inconfident that the public as a whole deed. was adverse to entering into any London continues to look hope-partnership with Hitler. I repeat fully toward France's African colthis by way of emphasis, for I believe this fact is likely to have a

Mussolini's trouble is, of course, his enemy's food fortune. This colonies there is no doubt, but lucky break for Britain and her whether it will reach the point of allies which (whatever the underlying causes) was brought to a by the Greek show, might head trend of the conflict. It's the great-

Job Is Difficult Britain's task wil be to marshal the strength to strike the blow. future.

Men's Class To Cooperate With The Goodfellows

About thirty-five were in attendance at the Scharbauer Men's class, Sunday morning. Among the visitors were H. C. Barnes, Glenn Williams, J. P. Carson and C. W. Crowley. A special musical offertory numorganization has injected an entire-by new element into the war and created a serious position for the was presented by Ned and Miss Lydie Watson as a piano and violin

> The class voted to cooperate with he Goodfellows of Midland in connection wih their Christmas program of distributing baskets and to onate \$25.00 for that purpose. M. C. Ulmer was in charge of the esson and discussed the parable of the Good Samaritan. William Brown. gave the benediction.

A. H. Flaherty was admitted to Ryan's Hospital Sunday for medical

This must be achieved in face of such a fierce German aerial assault as was marked by last night's great raid on London (said by Berlin toally of Hitler. As I have reported tinued sinking of allied and neubefore in this column, having stud- tral shipping which the British say

onies for help in the forthcoming offensive against the Fascists on the marked influence on developments dark continent. That there is a growing pro-British feeling in these military cooperation is a matter of speculation at this juncture.

Meantime the immediate business easily produce a big swing in the in hand-the Italio-Greek conflictcontinues to progress favorably for girocastro has deprived the Italians at the Axis through Italy—as good a of an important base and still chance as she is likely to get at further weakened Italian resistrying to force Italy's collapse. ought to hear more of Mussolini's counter measures in the immediate

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Will Question Mother In Slaying Of Babies

PRINCETON, Ill., Dec. 9 (AP) -A 33-year old mother, found by her husband standing in three feet of water in a 3-foot cistern shortly after he had discovered the bodies of ter he had discovered the bodies of their two babies in their farm home, sion." This, however, was work

the guard, said he planned to question the mother, Mrs. Agnes Borg, Elaine, 3 1/2, and her six-months-

an adjoining room.

Midland Lions Make Plans For Thomason

Midland Lions Club made plans Thomason who will address members of the city's service clubs and other organizations at a luncheon n Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday.

Chamber of Commerce office. The Rotary Club, Junior Chamber f Commerce, Business and Profesional Women's Club, and other or-

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here in two years.

Mrs. Estes McIntosh and baby daughter, Mrs. Roy Marcom Jr. and Nettie Fay Welch, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welch were dismissed from Western Clinic Hospital yesterday.

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State's Attorney Joseph R. Peterold son, Martin Theodore.

the infant's was in a baby buggy in

oday to welcome Congressman R. E Reservations can be made at the

ganizations will join Lions at the uncheon for Thomason's third visit

In the United States Recently Given In Paper Prepared By Midland Woman

Editor's Note: The following paper on "Social and Economic Gains" was prepared by Mrs. Trees for presentation at the meeting of the Midland League of Women Voters last Saturday. Illness prevented her presenting the paper at that time and it is published herewith.

By Mrs. Clifton Trees.

Before we consider the social and economic gains made in the past few years, it might be well to say a word about the system under which our progress has been made

Perhaps nowhere in the world, exwitnessed be possible. We have freea system where we cannot fight for what we believe is right. However, a definite step forward in creating in thinking of our rights and privia a policy of cooperation between laleges as citizens of the U. S., we are apt to lose sight of our obligations. It is not enough to sing "God Bless America," or to say "How thankful I am to be an American."

bor and industry or capital. In Eng-socials held recently. The next one will be on the night of the third has been greatly ahead of ours. In the field of medicine we have our various state laws such as comput-wink Lions Club Drive. It is our obligation to make ourselves aware of what is going on locally as well as nationally, in order that we become intelligent voters. A Democracy is dependent on an intelligent electorate. It is necessary that we preserve our Democracy in local government so that we may have a truly Democratic state. Our counties and townships must retain their functions. More-over, it is only through our local representation that we get the legislation through that we want.

With perhaps the exception of Great Britain and Sweden our social and economic progress has been greater than that of any other coun-

as every other man and very little restriction to his activities was nec-However, after the first World

War, our economic advance was less marked, and of course practically This, however, was world was under a sheriff's guard in a wide in scope and not confined to our country alone. Measures had to be taken by the government to stimson of Bureau County who ordered ulate production and stabilize currency and credits. The fact that we have been able to make more profits to seek some clue to the shotgun in the last few years has been due slaying of her daughter, Rachael in part to government measures, but to a greater extent, perhaps, to the fact that foreign nations were buy-Her husband, Eric, 36, found the ing more from us. However, in case bodies of the two babies when he of Japan and Germany, this increasreturned home after looking for a prospective hired hand. The girl's started, was brought about by war body was on the kitchen floor while activities in those countries. Our more recent industrial spurt has undoubtedly been the result of our own defense preparations.

A great deal of the recent advance in social legislation is a result of the policy of government to help those who had been directly affected by the decline in economic ac tivity; namely, the unemployed of the nation. It has become increasingly important that we cooperate with our government in bringing about certain social reforms. Our unemployment problem is still with us and if industry does not take care of these people, government has to. The WPA, with all its faults kept many of our citizens from starving and I agree with the President that the money spent for this purpose represents an investment in humanity, even though I hope it will not be a permanent means of solving the problem. The employment of our youth in CCC camps might be called a social advance and goes right along with the government policy on conservation of resources. The timber land of our country is decreasing at an alarming rate and a great deal more legis-

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Resume Of Social And Economic Gains

lation is necessary along this line. Taxes should be adjusted on vacant G. Young, county agent, was held timber lands so that it will not be at Stokes schoolhouse, Friday evennecessary to sell the lumber. Our government's policy toward the building of dams might be termed a social reform and will prove to be a defense measure as well. The Tennessee Valley Authority is an example of this. The various banking reform bills might be classed as social as well as economic gains. Anything which promotes the se-curity of the people might be classed as social progress. The slum clearance projects all over our country, of which several of our large cities cept in America, could a campaign furnish outstanding examples in and an election such as we have just their community housing projects, their community housing projects, are social advances certainly. The dom of speech to say exactly what Federal Housing is another exam-we please about a candidate or his ple of advance in both economic and policy. Our minorities are allowed social legislation. The social security to exist. If this were not so, our act, unemployment insurance, old Democracy would be dead. We believe there is something wrong with Administration are definite social

the field of medicine we have our various state laws such as compul-sory examination before securing a marriage certificate, and also pre-natal examination. There is a great deal to be done in this respect since our laws are by no means uniform in the different states. There is need for a recodification of marriage laws in many states. However, we have our hospitalization insur-ance in many states. In the field of education definite strides have been made in the creation of a large number of vocational schools. In politics the recent Hatch law is a definite step forward, socially a well as politically.

A great deal of our reforms have reater than that of any other coun-ry.

It is a well known fact that in the perfect. The important thing is that field of industry and research we we have made a beginning in this have led all of the countries of the type of legislation. Reforms and world. In the past this great ex- laws that were considered liberal or pansion and advance was due to the fact that we were a comparatively young nation with vast resources and sign that our Democracy is still alive a pioneering spirit, not to mention a democratic form of government, where each man had the same right grow. Let us not give up our precious heritage of freedom and our ability to change according to the needs of he times. Above all, let us have the moral courage to fight for what we believe is right.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Miss Blanche Kelly underwent an appendectomy at Ryan's Hos-pital during the weekend.

Community Party Held At Stokes

A general community party, sponsored by Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, and V

High point of the evening was the showing by Mr. Young of Midland's 1940 rodeo in color film.

No systematic program of games was planned but those present took part in various amusements from artoon drawing to round singing.

Everyone was given a recipe for Miss Lynn's 'Delightful Fruit Cake'. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. and Messrs. B. T. Hale, J. C. Brooks, Palmer Evans, Marvin Bramlett, Holcolm, Young, E. P. Lawson, Olin Hart, Mrs. M. W. Alscorn. Claude Lewis Sr., Claude Leviis Jr., Ida Mae Reeves, Raymond Lawson, Whitfield Lawson, Gene Alcorn, Raymond Juanita Lewis, Billy Evans, Bobby Evans, Annie Lee Brooks, James Russel Brooks, Billy Don Hart, Ben Courtney Hart, Steve Hart, I. B. Hale, Norma Jean Bramlett, Nada

The party was the second of such

Wink Lions Club Drive For Needy Nets \$165

WINK, Dec. 9 (Special)-J. Sewell, president of the Lion's Club here, reported approximately \$165 raised in a Christmas drive to provide for the city's needy. Funds were proceeds from a play

presented last week. Last year at the Christmas season 40 families were provided food and clothing under sponsorship of th Lions Club.

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Cast And Crew Of "The Women" Honored At Club

"The play's the thing" was the hue and cry at the buffet supper given Saturday evening at the Country Club for the cast of "The Women," their husbands and escorts and members of the production staff. The gathering was more than a celebration of the company's largest box office success of its history last Wednesday; its primary object was to further plans for a permanent theatre and "workshop" for the Midland company. Enthusiasm for the project, which is to include the acquisition of city lots and the erection of a building in the near future, was attested by an extemporaneous cash collection gun by the young actors themselves. Without any forewarning of this in: tiatory subscription against the building fun, and few of the num-ber present being at the moment prepared to make large donations, a hasty 'hat-passing" netted a sum of almost \$25.00.

Midland citizens, interested in seeing the theatre made a definite part of its civic life, with an adequate housing, which may also be used for other civic and social events, will be given an opportunity to participate in the enterprise.

Dancing, with music furnished by

Roy DeWolfe, furnished most of the entertainment for the party, and a highlight of the evening was the impromptu 'floor show' staged by Virginia Warren, U. A. Hyde, Florence Knight Boyd, Mary Wilson, Alva Butler, John Butler, Ruth Anderson, Lois Hamilton and other members of the repertory company. Hilariously received were the numbers from "Orphan Nell," presented by the participants in the "mellerdran"

Among those present was the dis-tinguished house guest of Mrs. L. A. Lancaster, the organization's president, Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, fea-ture writer for Cosmopolitan Magazine, the Houston Chronicle and other periodicals, who has traveled extensively in southern Europe and the Mediterranean area, studying the international situation. Like her hostess, Mrs. Rugel is an ardent de-votee of the little theatre movement and is much interested in the Midland project. She quoted enthusiastically, and as her own hope also the ideal expressed by Eva Le Galiiene in a recent lecture of having some five or six 'key' repertory theatres in the United States as the focal points for various smaller civic theatres throughout the country. Such an enterprise, it is pointed out, would serve the purpose of keeping alive an interest in the legitimate theatre and the art of stage-acting. By reason of its location many miles from road show centers, Mid land is especially in need of a civic theatre if a large majority of its citizens are ever to be afforded the opportunity of dramatic production, Civic Theatre sponsors believe, and widely diversified group of people have evinced their interest by their

tial second season of its existence. In charge of the arrangements for the supper party Saturday evening were Mesdames F. B. Kingon, Jas. T. Smith, Wilmer B. Stowe, and R. W. Hamilton, and Jack Harrison. The guests included the following: Messand Mesdames Sam Warren John P. Butler, Burton Atkinson, L. John P. Butler, Burton Atkinson, L. S. Melzer, Douglas Wolseley, Roy DeWolfe, Linton D. Boyd, F. B. Kingon, Georges Vorbe, Wilmer B. Stowe, B. K. Buffington, R. W. Hamilton, C. A. Roark, C. M. Linehan, J. H. Herd, D. H. Casper, S. M. Laughlin, R. I. Dickey, Jas. T. Smith, U. A. Hyde; Misses Stella Maye Lanham, Ruth Anderson, Maye Wilson, Dolly Jorgensen, Jawel Mary Wilson, Dolly Jorgensen, Jewel McClish; Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Rug-el and Walter M. Wilkinson, Harley W. Adamson, Stanley A. Mate, M. F. Hazel of Odessa, W. E. Shipp, Jr., Crowas, Jack J. Harrison, and Law-

Intermediate League To Have Party Dec. 19

Lois Terry was program leader at the meeting of the Methodist Inter-mediate League at the old annex of the Baptist Church, Sunday even-

ing.
Taking part on the study, "Being Missionary at Home," were Colleen Oates, Elaine Hedrick, Marie Barber, and J. B. Terry, who read the Ninetv-fifth Psalm as the scripture Plans were made for a Christmas

party to be held December 19 at the WEDNESDAY

Present were: Alberta Smith, Alex Oates, Audie Merrell, Deneva Merrell, J. B. Terry, Elaine Hedrick, Colleen Ocates, Norma Stice, Billie Ann Hill, Alline Andrews, Lois Terry, Kathryn Taylor, Marie Barber, Allyne Kelly, Ann Vannaman, Helen Fay Shelton, Norene Barber, Jack Shelton, a new member, Jean Schottlander, and the sponsor, Mrs. N. G. Gates.

CORN ALLOTMENTS GIVEN BY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard planting allotment under the government's crop control program would be between 88,000,000 and 90,-000,000 acres, the same as in 1940.

The Side-Draped Necklace



Margaret Lindsay wears a multi-strand necklace of small gold links, its side-drape intended to accent skirt or bodice drapery. It was designed by Monica, young Viennese who designs special jewelry to complement her gowns.

MISS WARD EMPLOYED

day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dorcas

Miriam Club will sponsor a "42"

AT JEWELRY STORE

began duties today.



The Order of the Eastern Star will Circle will serve. have a dinner at the Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Members and their families are invited

support of the Civic Theatre per-formances during the first and par-

Business and Professional Women's Club will have its Christmas dinner party in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday Church, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. evening at 7:30 o'clock.

dinner at the home of Miss Marguerite Bivens, 1009 W Illinois, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lorado Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W Washington, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock for a Christmas party.

Knitting lessons for Red Cross enitters will be given at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lewis, 1407 W Illinois, Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock un-

Delphian Chapter will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday morning at 9:15

Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. M. F. Turner, 610 N Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Long, 1105 W College, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Study Club will meet with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 W Missouri, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Civic Music Club will meet at North Ward Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Downey, 1210 W Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bluebonnet Club will meet with

Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. Alden Donnelly, 1201 W Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Senior High School PTA will sponsor a Christmas tea at the high school, Wednesday afternoon announced today that the 1941 corn at 3:30 o'clock. The public is invit-

> Presbyterians will have a fellowship dinner at the church, Wednes-

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Midland Group Attends Tea For Delta Kappa Gamma

program tea of Beta Kappa Chap-

given by the Delta Kappa Gamma ensemble of Odessa. Dorothy Lomax of Lubbock spoke on "Enriched Per-sonalities." Miss Elsie Willis gave a piano solo and Florence McAlister talked on enrichment of life through

A sing song was held and re-freshments served. Margaret Logsdon, Odessa, president, presided

during the business meeting.

The table was lace-laid and cenered with a silver bowl holding red carnation and fern. At the four corners of the table were white candles with red bases made in

the shape of Christmas trees.

Mrs. Thurman Gentry presided at the silver service and white mints with green tree decorations furthered the Christmas theme. Ivy and red berries were on a side

Forty Children Given Clothing Through PTA

conducted by the welfare committee of the John M. Cowden Junior High School PTA, 40 children were given clothing. It was impossible to give every child sufficient clothing necessary for his winter needs, the comnittee reported, but the following

48 dresses

coats trousers

pair shoes

shirts suits

caps

20 pair socks 50 suits of new underwear which H. S. Collings, J. C. Hudman, C. A Travelstead, H. D. Bruce, Eula Mavas paid for by the PTA. honey, Geo. R. Grant.

for the Junior High students was sent to the South Ward. There is still a definite need for clothing in larger sizes, 14-16 years, also shoes and coats in all sizes. There are approximately 20 children whose needs have not been outlined committee decided to delay further

Those who have old clothing or who will contribute new clothing, are requested to get in touch with any Mrs. Lee Cornelius will present a group of piano students in a Christmember of the Junior High PTA or

mas recital at the First Christian Church, Thursday evening at 7:30 the following committee members:
Clock. The public is invited.

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R. V. Lawrence, W. M. Schrock, R. G. W. L meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. burn, C. O. Fredregiil. Horst, 107 North G street, Tuesday

Palette Club will have a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird, Thursday vening at 6:30 o'clock.

evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. W

P. Thurmon will be cohostess.

Mrs. S. B. Roach will be hostess to her club group, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 513 Holmsley.

As You Like It Club will meet with Mrs. John Allen Sewell, 903 North D, Thursday afternoon at 3 North D,

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Gladys Holster, 600 North street, Friday at 3:30 o'clock. The lesson will be the fourth chapter of

Jollitee Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Ellis, hostess at 406 W Illinois, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lessons for Red Cross knitters will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lewis, 1407 W Illinois, Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 11.

City-County Federation will meet with Mrs. Hal Peck, 1200 W Missouri, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Junior Matrons Circle of the Christian Women's Council will sponsor a Christmas silver tea, Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5, at 403 N Marienfeld. The public is invited.

119 S. Main

Eight Midland members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organiza-tion for women teachers, attended a ter held in the home of Miss Agnes Currie at Big Spring, Saturday afternoon. They were Mrs. Alma Thomas and Misses Mary Lowry, Ruth Carden, Jeanne Logan, Merle Smith, Gladys Pinson, Iva Butler, and The-

resa Islapproth.

The theme of the program was "Charm" and vocal numbers were

table and was centered with silver flowers. Miss Anne Martin greeted guests at the door.

In the clothing exchange recently used garments were distributed:

sweaters shirts

27 14

Necessary cleaning was done by Crowes' Cleaners. Clothing too small Miss Elizabeth Ward is a new emoloyee at Iva5s Jewelry Store. She

Since there was no suitable clothing available for these children the South Ward PTA will meet at party at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thurs- tained. It has been suggested that South Ward school, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

day evening at 8 o'clock. The public the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange be a year is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange and the clothing exchange is invited. A small admission fee view of the clothing exchange at the clothing exchange at the clothing exchange is invited.

C. Of C. Directors To Make Plans For Banquet

Midland Chamber of Commerce directors, meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber's office, will make plans for an annual banquet.
President John W. House will preside. This will be the last regular

meeting of the year.

Committees will be appointed to nominate 1941 officials. Banquet committees also will be appointed.

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The vogue for floral headdresses noticed at the gala opening of the "Met" in New York was followed by socialite Amanda A. Cecil, who wore yellow moss roses in her modish pompadour. Her gown was a strapless model in emerald green taffeta.

Mrs. Kurt Lekisch

Honoree At Shower

er impersonated Santa Claus.

Christmas decorations stressed the

Assisting the hostess in the house-party were: Mmes. O. J. Hubbard,

A refreshment course was served

A. P. Lloyd, Miss Otera Lloyd, Mes-

dames J. C. Dougless, B. Reagan, B. K. Beckett, H. S. Morrison, Nat Schick, all of Big Spring; Mesdames

The invitation list included: Mrs.

Pope Pius II Sends French Encouragement

Gifts were presented through the VITICAN CITY, Dec. 9 (AP) Pope Pius XII offered encouragenedium of Santa Claus and a ment to France today, expressing Christmas tree when Mrs. Kurt the hope she would find better and happier days, in receiving the cre-Lekisch was complimented with a pink-and-blue shower given by Mrs. dentials of the new French Am-Myrtle Scarborough Smith at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Line-bery, 806 S. Main. Mrs. R. O. Walkbassador, Leon Berard.

Berard addressed the Pope with "emotion and sadness," which the Pontiff said found "understanding, Christmas decorations stressed the sympathy and encouragement" in seasonal theme when guests gather- his heart, especially for a "proposal cd Thursday afternoon at 3:30 to lead France back to better and o'clock for the party. more serene days."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

County clerk's office reported a marriage license issued Saturday to Robert Landy Burch, Jr., and Geneva Wallin.

O. Walker. Mesdames L. W. Leggett, W. E. Ryan, T. C. Bobo, James H. Chap-

Paul Moss, Pete Fernandez, A. P. Donnelly, Chas. Skinner, of Odessa; Mesdames Geo. Truett Forbus, J. E. ple, Barbara Wall, E. W. Cowden, Yates Brown, J. M. White, H. S. Wallace, J. Howard Hodge, Celia Collings, F. H. Lanham, S. C. Dough-Shafer, R. O. Collins, S. L. Alexander, D. W. Brunson, Lenton Brunson, Pearl Blair, Fred Wycoff, A. C. Charles West, J. T. Baker, C. A. Travelstead, H. D. Bruce, Anton Theis, O. J. Hubbard, J. Webb Mil-ler, Alice Wood, Austin Flint, John Francis, Geo. Phillips, A. W. Wyatt, J. H. Barron, Elliott Barron, T. Paul Barron, Percy Mims, Joseph Mims, Nobles, Ben Black, Fred Girdley, B. C. Girdley, M. D. Cox, Robert Cox, H. N. Phillips, Marvin English, Leo-. C. Smith, Josephine Ligon, Frank Curtis, Eddie Conner, R. L. Denham, W. C. Fritz, Jimmie Hoover, W. D. Anderson, C. G. Murray, W. L. Sutnard Proctor, Foy Proctor, John

Blue Bird



one perched atop a posey of pink velvet flowers in her headdress caused the cheerful smile of Mrs. Charles W Nichols, Jr. She's pictured between acts at opening of Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Loyal Workers Have Devotional Program

A devotional program on "Cultivation and Discipline Increase Fruit at the Baptist Church plant, Sun-

day evening.

Parts on the program were presented by Miss Alta Merrell, Miss Helen Merrell, Miss Rubalee L. Krapf, and Alton A. Gault.

Look of John.

Miss Helen Rogers presented individual daily Bible readings, and suggestions for daily prayer from the

Two From Here Take Part On District Rally Program

The Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of he First Presbyterian Church offered the invocation at the opening of the program for the Presbyterian young people's quarterly district rally at the Coahoma Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon. Lynn Stephens of Midland offer-

ed the closing prayer.

The Rev. Jack Lewis presented the chief address of the afternoon, a pep talk on "Personal Evangel-

Miss Mary Louise Hawkins of Lubbock talked on "How the Young People's Work Ties in with That of the Main Church."

Reports were made by presidents of the various local young people's organizations. A ten-minute song service was devoted to Christmas carols. Present from here were: The Rev. W. R. Mann, Mr. Coleman, Ernestine

Allen, Carolyn Oates, Mr. Stephens Raymond Mann. Seventy-six were registered for the rally, the attendance banner go-ing to Odessa.

Three Are Visitors At Meeting Of Naomi Class

Mrs. J. B. Sanders taught the esson on "The Good Neighbor" Sunday morning at the Naomi Class in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Ila Bacon. Mrs. A. E. Horst read the lesson

Three visitors, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Miss Marian Locklar, and Miss Dorothy Horst. About 20 women were present.

The class will have a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North Bearing" was presented by the Loyal G, at 7:45 o'clock, with Mrs. Horst Workers BTU at its regular session and Mrs. W. P. Thurmon as hostess-

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Midland Baptists Will

Attend School Meeting

Between 40 and 50 Midland Bantists are expected to attend an allday meeting at the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring to-morrow as a part of the Texas state-

wide Sunday school revival pro-

Speakers from out of the association wil include the Rev. J. M. Sib-ley of Sweetwater, who will talk on

A Platform of Progress," Mrs. O. E.

Parris of Dallas, "The Work of Associational Officers," and Dr. J. W. Bruner of Fort Worth.

Department conferences will be held and reports made.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 9 (AP)—Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky will leave for Belgrade

tomorrow night to negotiate a

friendship pact with Yugoslavia, in-

formed quarters announced today.

The meeting apparently has the

blessing of both Rome and Berlin.

Balkan Officials To

Confer On Agreement

"Teen-Agers Like Christmas To Make Them Feel Grown Up"



Quite a "grown-up" project for any young boy is building a realis-tic, workable lift-bridge like that pictured above. This construction set makes a great Christmas present for young engineers. Among other things it will build is a parachute jump, complete with little 'chutes that float down from the tower.



Nothing gives a 'teen-age girl that "growing up" feeling as well as having things just like those the big folks use. A good example is this miniature, but highly efficient, sewing machine. This one runs by electricity, as well as by hand, and is so practical that mother will borrow it occasionally.

By Marian Young NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Gifts that will give them that "grown-up" feeling — and even a little sense of "sophistication" — are what 'teen-age boys and girls want for Christmas. Girls from 13 to 19 want lovely

underwear, lightly scented cologne in beautiful containers, luxurious cakes of bath soap and other bath and beauty preparations, dress-up clothes, sweaters and other things to wear—just as mother and older

Boys in their 'teens, like their fathers and older brothers, want equipment and clothes to further interest in hobbies and adult

NEW GAMES FOR YOUNGSTERS

For girls, silk crepe pajamas with a separate, pocketed apron that ties in the back in a bow are new. So are white suede mittens, piped wit: gold kidskin, for evening parties.

Daughter would love a pair of evening or afternoon party sandals or slippers in a new transparent plastic. There are matching bags with inserts of the transparent

She'll be pleased to find in her Christmas stocking a box conalning a long rope of pearls and two or three equally long strands of colored glass beads. These she'll ist together and wear in various ways with both sweaters and dress Also in the jewelry category interesting clips of wood and

combinations of wood and metal.

For youngsters of both sexes there are new parlor games that every member of the family, in-cluding parents, will enjoy. Circle gammon is quicker and easier than backgammon, and because the cir-cular board makes the game equal fun for two, three or four, it's a good investment for family fun. Hio is another easy-to-learn newcomer that's played with individual rays of numbered blocks Treasure Hunt is a best-selling, fast-moving

from two to sixteen, may play.

Although the 'teen-age continent may feel very conscious of their new sophistication, you can count on their enthusiam for parlor sports that call for action. Foldinb bowling alleys, varying from six feet to two feet, are 1940 favorites. Some of these have a device for setting up the pins. A new ski ball folds away neatly in a suit-

ame which any number of people

Dart boards are using card faces ig game animals, golf courses, baseball, ducks and airplanes as the basis



sure-to-be-appreciated gift for young girls is this reasonably priced, sterling silver bracelet with five silver hearts dangling from it. Charlotte, famous de-signer of jewelry, made it espe-cially for Christmas.



Give any young girl this hobby horse of shiny red Christmas foil with complete assurance that she'll love it. The body is a transparent cylinder which holds two bottles of light, delicate perfume.

Any 'teen-age youngster, boy or

girl, would love to find this con-certina under the Christmas tree.

It would be a nice idea to include

with a concertina a gift order for

a short course of lessons.

of markmanship competition. Guns

that shoot rubber bands and suction

cap darts are used with many of

For boys with hobbies, consider

the de luxe airplane building sets.

Every type of plane in the United States has been used for an airplane

construction kit. Boat building and

model train construction kits and

carpentry tools are basic hobby fav-

'Teen-age daughters will like elec-tric woodburning sets or one of the

new bead looms that makes charm

jewelry and coasters. Glass paint-

ing, metal tapping kits and tapestry

oom are handcraft hobbies that are

real electric motors are news. With

one of these, the 13-year-old can

make clothes for the members of

her younger sister's doll family as well as clothes for herself.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 (AP)-A big collie chased police chasing a negro wanted in a gambling raid.

Police chased the collie into his

Out came howls and—a split sec-

ond later—the negro, with a bitten hand. Police credited the collie with

COPENHAGEN (Via Berlin), Dec. 9 (AP)—Nearly 300 Danish Nazis were arrested in the north Schleswig

town of Headerslev last night when they tried to parade illegally in uni-

In rioting that accompanied the arrests, ten policemen and Nazis

DANISH NAZIS ARRESTED

AFTER ILLEGAL PARADE

were wounded

The junior sewing machines with

orites for father and son play.

both fun and practical.

COLLIE GETS ASSIST ON CHASE FOR NEGRO

HOBBY FAVORITES

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Pecos Citizens Hold

War Drive For Greeks

PECOS, Dec. 9 (Special)—Pecos

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will be used for a playground.

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MEXICO AREAS MOVE TIME UP ONE HOUR

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9 (AP).

have rejected 10 to 28 per cent of the prospective soldiers passed by physicians for the local draft boards, purposite time that we are getting." authoritative sources disclosed to-

Officials at selective service headquarters declared that this showing was no cause for alarm. The whole business was new to most of the ocal examiners, they said, and the percentage of rejections by army doctors could be expected to fall between 5 and 10 per cent event-

The officials took advantage of a ull in inductions, however, to drive nome to local draft officials and draftees these lessons learned in the initial "trial run" of the selective service machinery: Shouldn't Quit Jobs

1. Men passed by the local medical examiners should not quit their jobs immediately. Instead, they should ask and be granted leaves from their work until they have passed the exams at induction ters and received final assurance that they are "in the army now."
2. The doctors for the local boards, who are donating their services to the country, must become more fa-miliar with the regulations and in-

terpretations. citizens are launching a drive for An initial sampling of rejections contributions to a Greek war relief in all parts of the country—exceptcitizens are launching a drive for ing the Southeast, which has not yet Sheriff Louis Roberson, chairman, showed more than 30 per cent of the

the Rev. Milton F. Hill, Dudley men turned down by the army's Yard, Andrew Meletis, and Dan doctors were rejected on account of Constas, are a committee to receive bad teeth. contributions which will be forwarded to a national fund. Says Price Pegging Wink Trustees Purchase

Will Involve Money

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 (AP)—I. W. Duggan, director of the southern di-WINK, Dec. 9 (Special) - The Wing board of education recently purchased more land to enlarge the ision of the Agricultural Adjustschool campus. A block was obtainnent Administration, declared today ed south of the present site.
Supt. Lee Johnson said the block proposals to peg cotton prices at higher levels by raising government loan rates would necessitate large appropriations for export subsidies. The government loan rate of about 0.5 cents a pound for 1940 cotton has tended to stabilize prices at about that level. Some southern farm Labor quarters reported today there was virtually unanimous support leaders urge a loan rate of between 12 and 16 cents a pound as a means within the powerful Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) for the of increasing incomes of cotton producers. election of Fidel Velaquez as sec-

"If we adopt such a high loan retary-general to succeed Vincente policy," said Duggan, "we must also provide a high export subsidy to get cotton out of this country. The nigher the loan, the higher the sub-

The AAA director, in a speech MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9 (AP) — prepared for delivery at a confer-Mexico City, the federal district and four surrounding states today moved their clocks ahead one hour-the rican Farm Bureau Federation, de new time is identical with Eastclared that under a high loan, there ern Standard-as part of a camcould be no assurance that "year paign to reduce the use of electricity here and relieve the capital's overtaxed power facilities.

in and year out we could get the necessary funds to maintain our fair share of cotton exports."

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National Defense Gears For All-out **Arms Production**

By Lloyd Lehrbas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) Roused to greater action by their ncreasingly grave apprehensions for the peace and security of the American continent, national defense authorities are intensifying efforts to speed up production of all defense essentials to an "all-out" wartime

High ranking officials disclosed today that-impelled by recent events in Europe and Asia-the major and urgent topics at the almost daily conference of cabinet and national defense commission members ar speed and greatly expanded production of planes, ships and munitions. Stress On Urgency.

Pushing the "speed up" program aggressively, administration officials now are also emphasizing the urgency and magnitude of the task of providing armed strength—for Britain, Greece, China and the American republics as well as for the United States-at officially inspired roundtable discussions with industrial and labor leaders.

William S. Knudsen, defense pro-duction chief, sounded the keynote of the "blitz-production" drive in an address last week at Detroit when he called on industry for "speed and more speed" in producing modern war weapons as the "best insurance to keep us out of war." Hull, Stimson, Knox.

Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Secretary of the Treasurer Morgenthau have been among the most outspoken, privately and publicly, in urging industry, labor and the average citizen to awaken to the need for accelerated production of war materials.

A new and powerful recruit joined them when Senator George (D-Ga), new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, advocated round-the-clock production to step up plane, ships and munitions manufacture from a peace time to a wartime pace.

Without criticizing the tremendously increased expansion of the de-lense program under way, with orders approximately ten billion dol-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) — lars already placed. Senator George Doctors at army induction centers declared there was "pressing need

CONFEDERATE VET DIES

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—General L. N. Baugh, 92, of Fort Worth died yesterday at the Confederate Home here. He was the immediate past commander of the United Confed"Gallant Sons" At Ritz



Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in the greatest heart-drama since "Boys Town." "Gallant Sons" will play at the Ritz through Tuesday.

German Bombs Wreck Radio Headquarters

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP) London offices of both the Nation-Columbia Broadcasting Company were damaged by bombs in German raids on the British capital last

night. Larry Lesueur, CBS correspondent, teld in a trans-Atlantic broadcast today of finding his London office 'in ruins" when he returned to it this morning. John McVane, NBC's London cor-

respondent, said in his regular broadcast that bombs which fell nearby "smashed windows in our office, broke furniture and disrupted our communication line."

Connally Gives Support To Transfer Of Division

pledge to support a war department order transferring the 45th division from Fort Sill, Okla., to Abilene, Tex., was sent by Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) yesterday to the secretary of war.

Several Oklahoma Congressmen protested the order after its issu-ance, but later Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma said he had been advised the war department intended to maintain a garrison of "an average strength of 24,000 men" | Church. They started at 3 a. m. at Fort Sill despite the transfer.

French Warplanes Raid Lakhon In Retaliation

HANOI, French Indo-China, Dec. 3 (AP)-French warplanes were real Broadcasting Company and the perted to have dropped 22 bombs on the Thai (Siamese) town of Lakhon early today in "retaliation" for an elleged bombing of the Indo-China border town of Vientiane by Thai planes vesterday.

French authorities announced officially that hostilities in the border dispute had flared to serious proportions and involved considerable bombing.

Bank In Minneapolis Gets \$40,000 Pennies

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9 (AP) The largest shipment of pennies in the city's history—\$40,000 worth weighing 14 tons—has been received by the Federal Reserve Bank to meet the demand for the coins caused largely by new defense taxes.

METHODISTS READ NEW TESTAMENT IN 17 HOURS

MCLOUTH, Kas., Dec. 9 (AP)-The entire New Testament can be read in 17 hours and 40 minutes. At least that's how long it took 71 members of the Methodist

yesterday and finished at 8:40 p. m.

The agreement wil be purely political, informants said, without any Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic

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Bears Break Records In Winning Pro Title

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) Chicago's powerful Bears today rule the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Washington Redskins in the annual playoff for the National League there wasn't another player rebel-

York Giants against the Bears in 1934, was tossed into the discard old feud in all football history. and an all-time figure of 64 points | Sharp Was Sharp

do not come back and after the Bears had scored nine times, 11 footballs had been removed from Resign. Why? the extra points, getting a 50-50 Atlanta meeting indicated his honor break in this department.

Atlanta meeting indicated his honor was having himself a fine old time. break in this department.

to be a Chicago day as soon as the Judge though my honors you be first period started. On the second play from scrimmage, when the game was less than a minute old, But I'll live and die a judge! Bill Osmanski ran 68 yards for the first touchdown of the day.

To Bear's 20. The Redskins were in the game | Today's Guest Star briefly, getting as far as the foe's 20-yard strip but the attack bogged plays, using only one pass in the parade to Washington's one-yard have included the complete works line. Sid Luckman plunged over from there, and the game was only

10 minutes old.

The power of the western attack was shown by the fact that they did not punt until the very end of the first period. The second period, in the light of events going before and to come, was almost a total loss for Boxers Here Prefer the Bears as they could score only once, this touchdown coming on a sensational catch in the end zone by Ken Kavanaugh, with Luckman throwing from the 30-yard line.

onds of this period, moving to the pected to coach a team here. five-yard line after a great pass performance of Sammy Baugh to Wayne Milner but Osmanski intercepted a pass as the half ended.

The Bears started the second half with a score in 50 seconds of play, Hampton Pool grabbing a Washington pass in the flat and running 15 yards over the goal line.

MASONIC LODGE ASKS HELP IN GIVING TO NEEDY

Midland Masonic Lodge, which will assist in providing Christmas articles for Midland's needy, has asked citizens to telephone Numbers 45 and 6 for contribution.

The organization will distribute shoes, clothing, and other articles.

Separated Now



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 28-year-old millionaire turfman, and his wife, the former Manu-ela Hudson, of San Francisco, have separated "by mutual agreement." They are pictured, above, during a happier period of their two-year-old marriage.

Sports Roundup

lion (hushed up before it hit the The big Bears, opened up with a papers) in the majors last season, touchdown in the first 59 seconds was there? . . All right, we're of the game, proceeded to pour it on with a vengeance as 36,034 specta-around about it—picked up \$3,200 tors, who paid more than \$100,000, in radio broadcasts, personal aplooked on in amazement yesterday pearances in last two weeks . . . The under a warm December sun.

Early in the first half the payoff massacre yesterday saw what probboys and girls at the Washington mark of 30 points, made by the New ably will turn out to be the finest

compiled by Philadedphia against Cincinnati was wiped out later. Not content, the lusty Bears lambasted other records.

Before Al Sharp, the Atlanta Sports Writer, hired that lip reader to tell him what was going on in the baseball buddles. Eleven Balls Lost

Even the record for lost footballs
was broken. When they are kicked into the stonds in the feetball that into the stands in pro football they charge him, Al knew he had the real

circulation. Only a dozen balls were on hand, so after the two final should Judge Landis resign? . . . counters, the Bears tried passes for Every picture we saw of him at the

Another record exceeded was on | . . . One shot pictured him wielding the financial side. The cash cus- a big 'drum' stick at the banquet tributed to a players' pool of \$54,562.80, providing \$873.99 for each winning player, and \$626.25 for each loser.

There was no doubt that it was to be a Chicago day as soon as the loser.

Doard . . . In another, he was entirely surrounded by easy-to-look-at blondes . . . The Judge is going strong and right now probably is humming this slightly revised Gilbert and Sullivan ditty:

In Weekend Playoffs

By Harold V Radliff Associated Press Staff Writer tomers' outlay of a net \$102,280 con- board . . . In another, he was en-

B. B. Public: And a good judge,

Tom Sweeney, Worchester, (Mass) Gazette: "The more we ponder the down and the Bears started anoth- Boston College-Holy Cross game, the er march. They ridled Washing-ton's five-man line with running 50 plays Coach Frank Leahy is supmore we are convinced that those posed to have given the Eagles must

Time Marches On

1940 brought—two Thanksgivings.
. The third term . . . The fifth

Big Spring Tourney

That Midland boxers will enter the Big Spring Golden Gloves tourn- back courageously to tie the score The Redskins launched a late ey rather than Odessa's was recounter offensive in the closing sec-

planned.

Brooks Roberts, a former lightweight champion of the district in win on penetrations. Golden Gloves, A. A. U., and T. F. F. is expected to fight with the Midland team. Lloyd Pittman, also a Tickets On Sale For Jay, Golden Gloves bantamweight, nas indicated similarly.

Fighters who want to fight in the Golden Gloves this year were asked

Date Is Not Fixed For Annual Bulldog Banquet

W. W. Lackey said today. The banquet is held each year befor the Christmas holidays. "It will ray, will attend the fight. be held some night next week, Lackey said.

NEBRASKA-STANFORD BOWL TICKETS SELL OUT PASADENT, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)— Nebraska-Stanford Rose Bowl football game. They're all gone.

Manassa Mauler



Jack Dempsey (above), ex-heavy weight champion of the world, and one of fightdom's most popular figures, will referee the Ritchie-Hunt fight in Odessa, Dec. 19.

Odds Favor Amarillo And Jeff Davis Teams

for comparison of strength, Amarillo and Jeff Davis (Houston) will win in this week's quarter - final games of the Texas schoolboy football race, but there's little to go

by in the other two.

Amarillo plays El Paso high, a team that defeated Austin (El Paso) -9 but which the Sandies beat 20at El Paso.

In a roundabout way, Paris can be compared statistically with Masonic Home (Fort Worth), the team the Wildcats play at Fort Worth

Game Is Toss-Up

Longview and Temple look like a toss-up with Longview carrying any possible edge by virtue of a better season's record and because it has the state's outstanding back thus far in Big Tom Fambrough.

Temple as a heavy team that's just now hitting its stride. It removed an undefeated, untied eleven last week in Stephenville, coming and win on penetrations.

Masonic Home also has a tough pected to coach a team here.

Pace said he will go to Big Spring tonight to attend a meeting where training regulations and other details of the meet Jap 20.21 will be tails of the meet, Jan. 20-21, will be and there was nothing easy for them in having to come from behind last week to tie Sunset at Dallas and

Hunt-Ritchie Fight

Tickets went on sale today at Midland Drug for the Babe Richie-Babe Hunt Texas heavyweight championship fight in Odessa, Dec.

No date has been announced for the annual football banquet for the Midland High School Bulldogs, Supt.

W. W. Lackey said today

Advance demands for the fight ducats are heavy, Pup Thomas, promotor said. Cnly 2300 are available.

Jack Dempsey will referee the bout. He is under contract. Advance demands for the fight

including Acting Governor Jim Mur-

SPORTSMAN DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 (AP)— Lemuel Coffin Altemus, 72, father of Elizabeth Altemus, the former No use writing in for tickets to the Nebraska-Stanford Rose Bowl foot- day of a heart ailment. He was a noted horseman and sportsman.

What---No Tail-Light?



Tickets On Sale Here Wednesday For Feature Game

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the Colorado City-Wink regional championship football game to be played in Midland on Lack-ey Field Friday at 2:30. They will be available tomorrow at Wink and Colorado City.

Midland's bid for the game was

accepted Saturday night in a meeting of representatives of the two schools in Odessa, following the Wink-Ballinger bi-district tilt.

Wink will have the west side stands and Colorado City the east. Sections have been reserved for cheering sections and bands of both schools.

Publicity Campaign Bill Collyns, secretary of the chamber said an extensive campaign to publicize the game will be made here and in the area.

Tewenty high school bands of the Permian Basin area have been invited to participate in the pro-

Colorado City is new entry in District 3-AA football, coming up rom 6-A ranks. The Wolves blasted to a district and bi-district title this year. Wink, annually strong in 7-A, will be gunning for a sixth regional championship

Record Group Okays 250 New Standards

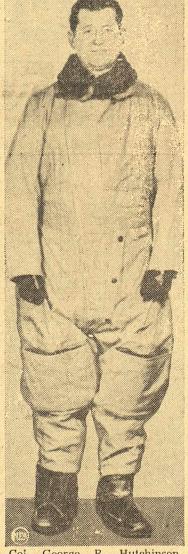
DENVER, Dec. 9 (AP) - The sports record book was rather thoroughly rewritten at the National AAU Convention which closed

Of the 322 new standards presented to the convention—a new high— If the "figgers" can be relied on about 250 were approved by the record committee and in turn ratified by the board of governors.

These included 9.4 seconds in the

100-yard wash by Clyde Jeffrey of who sent in their ballots named the Stanford 22.6 seconds in the 200 meter hurdles by Fred Wolcott of Rice, 1:48.6 in the 800 meters by his team to a once-defeated season John Woodruff of Pittsburg, 15 feet and for breaking Red Grange's rec-1 1/8 inches in the pole vault by Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club and 3:10.5 Williamson and Jeffrey.

U. S. Pilot Flies Planes to Britain



Col. George R. Hutchinson, above, head of famed "Flying Hutchinsons" family, is one of 40 U.S. pilots who are regularly making mass flight deliveries of bombers from Canada to Eng-land. Transatlantic flights, averaging 10 hours, are made at high altitudes to escape interception by Germans.

British Fascist

Dame held the ball for Piepul, while Halfbacks Saggau (34) and Juzwik (15) helped block.

Athletic Award NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football's mounting popularity is reflected in the overwhelming margin by which Tommy Harmon Michigan's great back, has been voted the outstanding male athlete of 1940 by sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Experts Select

Harmon For '40

Thirty of the 71 press box seers Wolverine wow their No. 1 choice for his personal exploits in leading ord for scoring over at three-year

period. Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugin the mile relay by Stanford team ging outfielder, ran a weak second of Charles Shaw, Ernest Clark, Craig with 11 first-place votes and a total of 57 points to Harmon's 141. Points are counted on a basis of three for a first choice, two for second choice and one for third. Walters Third

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher placed third with 36 points, including six first, while Bobby Feller Cleveland fireball, gained fourth with 31 points and seven firsts. In all, 38 sports figures got their names in the balloting, and 15 of them had at least one admirer who thought they were tops.

John Kimbrough, Texas Aggies smashing fullback, placed fifth with 18 points, followed by Lawson Little, open golf champion, Jimmy Wilson and Joe Louis, each with 12.

Baseball Men Buzz Over Sale Of Bees

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)-As was natural, the baseball meetings buzzed sale of the Boston Bees.

Nobody knew anything, officially but everybody agreed, unofficially, that this looked like the real thing. The Bees have been on the block for a long time, with their purchase often rumored but there were indications that this deal would be consumated. The Associated Press reported last month it had learned that the sale

probably would be completed within three weeks and that Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had delivered an ultimatum to Charles F. Adams to dispose of his interests because of the race track connection The announcement in Boston last night that Adams had arrived at a

"valuation of my interests" with Albert H. Powell, wealthy retired New Haven, Conn., coal dealer and former officers of theclub, apparently fulfilled the predictions for a CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

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and Ladies' Plain

Dresses

Cleaned and Pressed

Cash and Carry

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Dapperly dressed, but wearing a

prison-grown beard, Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, is

pictured attending London Law

Courts to deny he and Lady Mosely were pampered in jail. He testified following charges

by London newspapers that rich

Fascists live luxuriously in their

cells, with chicken, champagne and private servants.

Minnesota's Red Lake is the

largest fresh-water body in any

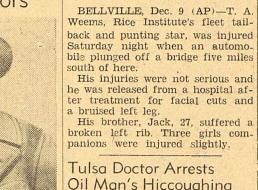
single state of the Union. It contains 274,994 acres.

CLASSIFIEDS—SMALL COST—BIG RESULTS

The Irish of Notre Dame drew first blood in their game with Southern California on this field goal by

Fullback Milt Piepul from 25 yards out in the first quarter. The ball sails past the finger tips of several Trojans, including End Joe Davis (36) and Guard Ben Sohn (55). Quarterback Hargrave (3) of Notre

Notre Dame Scores On Field Goal



Tulsa Doctor Arrests Oil Man's Hiccoughing

Rice's Punting Star

Injured In Car Mishap

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 9 (AP)-D. E. Sanders, an oil man, was reported 'improved" today, his five days of hiccoughing halted by a nerve operation. An operation at the base of the

neck to crush the phrenic nerve, which activates the diaphram, was used by Sanders' physician to halt Sanders, however, for the first ime in almost a week was able to eat and sleep.

FORM FORT WORTH Miss Elma Graves and Mrs. Chas

Brown returned Sunday night from a weekend visit to Fort Worth.

Grid Fans Turn To Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football fever in the Southwest, scorching through one of the most dramatic seasons in all history, switched over to the Cotton Bowl classic today with the Texas Aggies still on center

On New Year's day the Aggie veterans—Ten seniors and a junior will carry the torch from the Southwest Conference against Fordham University in a clash between two of the nation's top ranking, oncebeaten teams

The Aggies wound up the conference race sharing the title with Southern Methodist.

Mustangs Had Hunch On Saturday the Methodists traded their skill for an extra serving of luck and whipped Rice Institute, 7-6. It made no difference that Rice made 16 first down to their six; gained 34 yards to 173. They missed their scoring chances; SMU cashed its only one and Joe Pasqua kicked the all-important point.

Texas, the team that gave the Aggies their only blotch in 20 games, yound up its finest season in years by submerging Florida, 26-0.

Amateur Group Returns Luisetti To Basketball

DENVER, Dec. 9 (AP)-Angelo Hank) Luisetti's return to amateur basketball after a brief but profitable flyer in motion picture was assured today, and some circles hailback and punting star, was injured ed the A. A. Us action in the case as precedent-smashing

It isn't often that America's largsouth of here.

His injuries were not serious and he was released from a hospital after treatment for facial cuts and a bruised left leg.

st amateur sports body forgives a disbarred athlete, but the ex-Stanford star's pleas was granted with surprisingly little opposition at yesterday's closing session



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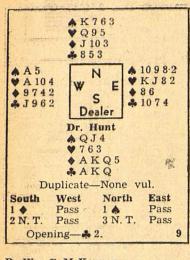
Mr. Smith, whose picture appears at the left, has his eye on that comfortable bed he saw up at DOC. SHAN-NON'S when he was there for a cold treatment last week. We'll bet he finds it among other presents under the family Christmas tree.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

After a most successful tournament in St. Louis, we started our long drive home to New York. Our first stop was at Terre Haute, Ind. and there I had an interesting chat with Dr. E. J. Hunt, a member of the board of governors of the American Contract Bridge League. Dr. Hunt told me about a hand he had played against a couple of easterners at a tournament some time ago. "I believe the boys thought we were going to be a little easy to handle," he said.

"My bid of two no trump without a heart stopper was optimistic -but what can you do with this sort of hand? I won the opening lead with the queen of clubs. Now I could see that if I tackled the spades at once, the defense might switch to hearts in desperation and might cash in four heart tricks, So I cashed the diamond ace as though preparing for a firese against the queen, then led a small heart as though trying to get entry through the queen to continue dia-

"I hoped that this would give the impression that I was weak in spades, but well fixed in hearts. "East won the queen of hearts with the king and returned a club, which I won with the ace. Now I laid down the queen of spades, as though trying to knock out the ace and get entry through the king. West won at once and knocked out the king of clubs, but then it was curtains, as I cashed nine tricks."

DODGERS TRADE YOUNG FOR RED INFIELDER

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)-In the first player deal of the Major League baseball meetings, the Brooklyn Dodgers today traded infielded Pep Young to the Cincinnati Reds for infielder Lew Riggs.

DR. RAINEY ENDS FIRST YEAR AT TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-Dr. Homer P. Rainey today rounded out his first year as president of the University of Texas by plugging away in his office as usual and receiving the congratulations of friends



TODAY

6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15-Here's Morgan, MBS
6:30-Sport Spotlight, MBS
6:45-News, TSN
7:00-To be Announced.
7:15-Hymns at Twilight, TSN
7:20-To be Announced.
8:10-To be Announced.
8:15-Geneva Davies, Soprano, TSN
8:30-George Underwood's Orch., TSN
8:45-All Star Quartet, TSN
9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
9:15-Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS
9:15-Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS
9:15-The Lone Ranger, MBS
10:00-News, TSN
10:15-The Den Orch., TSN
10:15-The Den Orch., TSN

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

6:45—Morning Tunes
7:30—News, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—Pilano Moods, TSN
8:15—Rhythm Wranglers TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
8:45—What's Doing Around Midland
9:00—Organ Melodies, TSN
9:15—Morning Melodies, TSN
9:15—Morning Melodies, TSN
9:15—Morning Melodies, TSN
9:15—Our Gal Sunday TSN
10:30—Songs of Carol Leighton, TSN
10:30—Songs of Carol Leighton, TSN
11:00—Neighbors, TSN
11:00—News, TSN
11:00—News, TSN
11:00—News, TSN
11:00—News, TSN
11:12—Le Mar Quartet
11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:45—Man on the Street
2:00—News & Market Reports TSN
2:15—Singin' Sam
2:30—Irving Aaronson's Orch,
2:45—Jack Free's Orch, TSN
1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
1:50—Johnny Duffy, Organist, MBS
1:50—Sterling Young's Orch, MBS
1:50—Paul Pendarvis' Orch, MBS
3:00—News & Market Reports, TSN
3:15—Sidewalk Cafe, MBS
3:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS
3:45—The Johnson Family, MBS
4:50—College Life, TSN
4:50—Bill Robert's Orch, MBS
5:30—Sunset Reveries, TSN
5:45—American Family Robinson,

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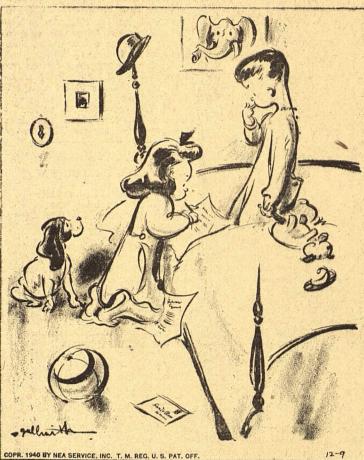
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Side Glances



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: India, China and Siberia. NEXT: Did cave men have dogs?

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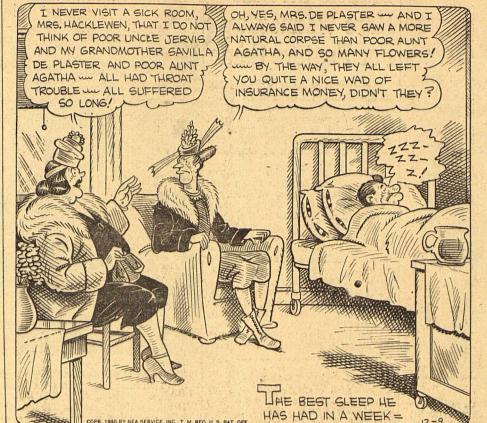
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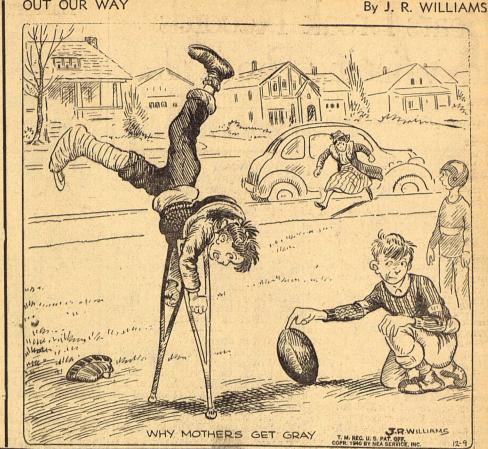
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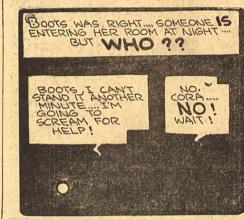
MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY





WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

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1-Lost & Found

LOST: Overcoat between C. H O'Neal place and railroad Saturday; reward. C. H. O'Neal.

2-For Sale

LARGE tricycle; excellent condition; \$3.00. Phone 1226.

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FOR SALE: Used Model A John Deere tractor with all equipment including a three-row slide; \$500 Bill Van Huss, phone 89. (235-6)

Call 80 for Taxi

3—Furnished Apartments

APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished; utilities paid, 411 W Illinois, phone 752

FURNISHED garage apartment. 407 West Missouri. (234-3)

LARGE one-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; couple 1104 North Main, phone 891.

TWO nice rooms; utilities paid. 510

TWO room duplex; innerspring mat-

tress; electric refrigerator; utilities paid. 201 East Dakota. (234-3)

TWO freshly papered duplex apartments; private bath. See O. D. Berry at C. G. Morrison's Variety (234-3)

ONE and two rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, garage. 1204 N. Main. Phone 837-J.

COMFORTABLE one room garage apartment; Frigidaire; adults only; reasonable. 1802 West Wall.

4-Unfurnished Apts.

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NEWLY papered 3-room garage apartment. 1701 West College phone 1568.

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5—Furnished Houses

FIVE room furnished brick house \$55.00; 1402 West Ohio. Phone (235-3)

6-Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3 room house and bath; un: furnished. Phone 1352-J.

NEW duplex; 3 large rooms and bath each side; modern. Phone

FIVE rooms; bath and garage; unfurnished; 701 N. Colorado. Phone

7—Houses for Sale

NEW 5 room home, just completed Only 6 blocks north of Elementary Ward. Just the home to suit your finances. Only \$366.00 cash—balance \$26.00 per month. Immediate possession. See Barney Gra-fa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106.

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l six room brick veneer, West Louisiana. \$52.00 per month. requiring only a reasonable down

A & L Housing & Lumber Co.

7-Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION PRACTICALLY new 5 room frame home, only 8 blocks from Petroleum Building. Venetian blinds, yard fenced, large corner lot. Payments \$30.00 monthly. Located at 900 N. Big Spring Street. Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (234-3)

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10-Bedrooms

GARAGE bedroom; private bath. 1609 W. Indiana. Phone No. 1 or 1068 after 5 p. m. (231-6)

NICE south bedrooms; close in. 411 North Colorado, phone 1583-W. (234-3)BEDROOM; private bath; private entrance; garage. 1211 W. Texas,

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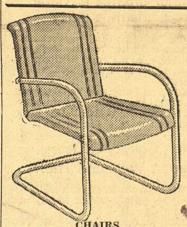
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EVANS SAYS QUOTAS POSSIBLE FOR GRAIN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 (AP)-R. M. Evans, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, told grain dealers today that the government may propose marketing quotas to regulate sale of wheat and corn next year. Addressing an American Farm Bureau Federation convention conference, Evans said the European war had "shattered" export markets for wheat and corn and meat products. As a result, he said, huge sur-

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN' ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Andre and

Lona lay plans for a daring

move. Girardeau leads Lona into

believing he loves her, but sec-

of the boming tests in Rainbow

before he can tell their secret.

But he is more concerned with

During the few days since they

ad discovered the significant cache

"She went with

a remark about Andre's engage-

ment to Ronnie.

Chapter XX.

WES MAKES A CATCH

vent Ronnie Bailey from

something foolhardy again.

est some Japanese and-!

got the book altogether.

the Baileys and with the army of-

ficers as well. Lona Montoya

Andre Girardeau were friends.

was purely a matter of suspicion so

far Wes reminded himself. To tell

Ronnie about it would be a spiteful

Because he wanted to think these things out, Wes left the cam-

pus at 5 p.m., walked to the Uni-

versity stables, and took out his

half an hour or so before supper

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He said he would ride for

the place.

horse.

alted.

He turned to look.

act of a love rival.

Rainbow Canyon.

napped his fingers.

toward him. His own horse lifted his ears and head as if to whinny, and Wes quickly grabbed its nose. "Whoa, boy, ho-o-o-o," he

retly intends marrying Ronnie and her millions. At Bailey's oothed the animal. In five minutes Lona was out of sight, winding among cacti and ranch, Wes is surprised to learn mesquite and yucca growths, over Canyon, Ronnie cuts him off and around ground rises, and Wesley York was staring after her with quizzical grown. "She had a pack and a pistol and a canteen," he told himself. "Hers will be more than a short ride. I-I wonder-

All at once he mounted his own horse and swung down the trail to The thought of shad follow her. owing Lona Montoya or anybody in Rainbow Canyon, Wesley had else was somewhat distasteful, but barely mentioned it to Ronnie at Wesley consoled himself with reaall. In truth, he was gravely disturbsoning that he was a faculty memed. He wondered if he should ber with responsibilities, and that simply make light of it so as to pre-certain other definite suspicions doing were strong enough to justify his actions now.

"She is very impulsive," he told He rode carefully to keep just out of sight, pausing often to lis-Starr of the Border Patrol to arten and to walk ahead for brief reconnaissance. He wished that he Wes interrupted his thoughts, had brought his own pack and canteen, but he had not anticipated a "Gosn! he breathed, aloud.

He had been sitting at his office saddle was the lariat rope which allesk with a brook on primitive In-

ways stayed tied there.

In a short time the sun's great display had ended, and twilight dian cultures before him, but he hadn't read much. Now, he formoved quickly into night. Wes-Here was an array of assorted ley welcomed the darkness. It facts which suddenly had slipped would keep him unrevealed from a little closer together. Ronnie Lona. Knowing that she would Bailey, daughter of an airplane push right along, he kept his own manufacturer just moved to New horse walking fast, or sometimes Five Japanese shooting in a slow gallop, and when he had at her not far from Rainbow Can-yon, and being captured by the Federal Border Patrol. United self, he stopped and dismounted. States Army officers arriving to Safer now, he reasoned, to proceed test a priceless new bomb sight on afoot, especially since he wasn't the isolated plains. Andre Girar- at all sure what he would do if he deau seen coming from Lona Mondid see Lona enter the Canyon toya's apartment, and Andre Gir-ardeau apparently intimate with cave again.

He was tying his horse in some

lifted its ears and head as it had "Whew!" Wes exclaimed again, done once before this evening. Now, though, the beast looked back up trail, toward home. The facts didn't quite add up, "What is it fellow?" Wes whis-

seen meeting a strange man in find it again, when the animal

brush and carefully noting the im-

mediate landmarks in order to

didn't dovetail. But they did alarm pered. him. He realized too that he The The horse gave no further sign. alone knew all these facts, and Just listened. But that was enough; this weighed heavily. Added in-formation—most important of all, that a horse's nose-and ears are really—was that Ronnie Bailey had keen, dependable. violet eyes, and hair that shone with was coming, surely; a third rider the deep rich glint of youth and was on the Rainbow Canyon trail healthfulness, and an incomparably and Wes reasoned that it would be pretty smile. These latter pheno- either of two men, one a stranger mena, no doubt, could be claimed by and one known to him. other young women somewhere but

Wesley had never encountered them, by a least had never been aware of his pistol at least, Wes neverthe-But one was constantly less decided to take action without aware of Konnie Bailey even in one's it. Quietly he unslung his lariat rope, petted his horse to soothe it. He wondered if he should go at and walked back up the trail 50 and tell Ronnie what he yards or so. When he caught knew about Lona; that Lona and a glimpse of the approaching rider, he crouched out of sight. His heart | lar session. No, that wouldn't do. was beating rapidly, and he had to He had merely seen Andre leaving force down a certain urge to get It might have been panicky. just a date. Any other implication

"This is no child's play," he reminded himself. man is meeting Lona, he would kill me sure as sin. heaven I shall do this thing!" Even before he caught a closer glimpse of the rider's silhouette, Wes felt sure he knew who it was. He was humped over in a rock

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It would take

good aim to throw a lariat loop ac-curately in the starlight, but then the man's bulk should be visible again the sky, and Wes knew something of roping. Roping is fundanental to a man ranch reare. He allowed the rider to pass, horse walking fast. Then-sws-s-s

shadow, waiting.

WS-S-S-S-, SWS-S-S--- three rapid twiris of the loop and—throw!

He saw the loop dart out and settle with perfect aim around the rider's shoulders. Then Wes dug in his heels for the jerk he knew was coming (To Be Continued)

Parliament Spurns His Peace Proposa



John McGovern, above, fiery Independent Laborite M. P. from Glasgow, Scotland, thinks Britons should end the war by a negotiated peace with Germany. Parliament thinks otherwise. The House of Commons thumbed down his peace proposal by a vote of 341 to 4.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT IS IN SESSION The Midland County Comi

ers' Court convened today in regu-County Judge E. H. Barron said routine business of the county was to be discussed.

TELEPHONE INVENTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Scottishinventor of

the telephone But he was less than a mile out 2 Written Arroyo del Rey when the magdocument nificence of sundown assailed him. 13 To wake from so he dismounted and sat on a sleep. ocky point to enjoy the show 14 To jump. Colors were bursting from the horizon in terrific if silent explo-

Just south of west he could 18 Grafted. limpse Rainbow Canyon in milky-19 Metrical foot. blue haze, and Miracle Peak to 21 Chosen by the north now was a great pyramid f brass and crimson. Wes felt ex-

16 Weird.

22 Note in scale. Suddenly, though, the stillnes 23 Notion. vas broken by a sound of hoofs. 24 Egyptian 25 Tennis point. 'Why—it's Lona!" he murmured.

26 Musical note. He expected her to see him and 28 Mortal. Then he noted that 30 To leave out. e had unconsciously come out 32 Nothing. the Rainbow Canyon trail a ways 33 3.1416. before turning off here to 34 Insect's egg. mount, and that Lona herself was 35 Cover. riding down that trail as if with 36 Part of circle. definite purpose. She did not look 37 To spread.

39 Hawaiian bird. 42 Stream

49 Beverage. 51 Bones. 53 Constellation. 55 Spread of an arch. 57 His invention permits to be trans-

mitted by electricity. 58 He was a of deaf mutes 11 Tardier. (pl.).

obstruction

46 Rubber tree.

45 Volume

47 Rodent.

(abbr.).

VERTICAL 1 Amphitheater 2 Italian coin. 3 Lacking a conformity to

a type. 4 Ascended. 5 Homesick. 6 Duet. slave. 8 Roll of film. 9 Corpuscle. 10 Spring fasting

12 He gained

29 Mussel. 31 Newspaper 33 Golf teacher 35 Divine word. 36 Epoch. 38 Open uplands 40 Wings. 41 To stay 43 Preposition.

44 Lace.

46 Custom.

47 Railroad

(abbr.).

48 Pedal digit.

from the

book

20 Paradise.

25 Amidst.

telephone.

5 Person with

knowledge.

27 To send forth.

50 Monkey. 52 Spain (abbr.) 53 Sound of surprise. 54 North America. (abbr.). 56 Measure of

And See Our Guaranteed Coupe \$495.00 2-1939 Dodge 4-door sedans \$595.00 1-1939 Mercury 2-door sedan \$595.00 1-1939 Packard Six 2-door sedan \$595.00 -1940 Plymouth 2 - door sedan \$585.00 Plymouths . . . \$495.00

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mas, tailored for

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Mouse-Trap"



This gadget may be that famed "better mouse-trap" that will cause the world to beat a path to the door of inventor Frank Ford who is pictured demonstrating it in Los Angeles. Lured up runway into barred death chamber, Mr. Mouse trips a switch which makes two pincers seize him by the neck while an 8000-volt current electrograms.

Oil News . . (Continued From Page One)

and the rest sulphur water.

It is bottomed at 4,782 feet in El-

packer at 4,746 feet.
West of the Apco pool, Culbertson ner is drilling at 3,905 feet in lime. It is slated to test the Ordovician. In Northern Pecos' Abell Ordovi-

cian pool, Magnolia No. 1 Markey Heirs is drilling at 2,025 feet in lime, while the same owners' No. 1 Sharp-Sharp is building derrick. Delaware Test Spudded. Sloan & Zook Company No.

TXL, Northwestern Loving County Delaware test, was spudded Satur-day moring and now is drilling below 100 feet in red beds and gravel with National machine.

NAVY CREATES CIVILIAN POLICE CORPS FOR YARDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The navy announced today creation of a civilian polic corps to take over police duties in navy yards and establishments so that marine corps

Acting Secretary James Forrestal said present plans called for a force approximately 2,500 men to be selected from the Civil Service list.





LAST TIMES TODAY BOB HOPE in

"The Ghost Breakers"

Has That "Better West Point Of the Air Gives Wings To One Out Of Thirteen Hoping For Flying Career In Uncle Sam's Army



A flying cadet of the U. S. Army air corps.

By Willis Thornton NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex. - No wonder fledgling arm pilots wear their wings with a certain conspicution rough pine-board parracks unnecesmite topped at 4,696 feet. Packer set at 4,725 feet failed to hold, and tubing was pulled and re-min mite topped at mite topped at 4,696 feet. Packer debutante daughters on the lists for invitation to "hops" at the mite topped at 4,725 feet failed to hold, and tubing was pulled and re-min mite topped at 4,696 feet.

Every man who succeeds in at-& Irwin, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Hei- him 13 who tried and failed. For instance: by next June, those wings will be blossoming at the rate of 700 every five weeks. For every class 9420 will have applied for the chance to try for those wings. Only 1320 one in seven—will be accepted for the elementary flying schools. Only 770 of the 1320 get to Randolph. And only 700 will win the coveted wings. Those are the percentages in terms of present experience.

Everything at Randolph moves with a quiet and effortless precision that means speed, speed, and more speed. A plane comes slithering up to the runway with a cadet concluding his morning's flight practice. He slides out of the cockpit, and while he is making out his report, another cadet has already slid in on the other side ready to take the plane aloft again.

A course that three years ago took one year to complete, with 350 personnel may be released for mili- hours of flying, is now completed in 31 weeks with 215 hours that are considered to turn out quite as competent a pilot.

The 10-week course here at Randolph is almost all spent in the air. Since last January 165,000 hours have been flown at this one field with only three fatalities, and the complete year will see 200,000 hours —more than the entire corps flew 10 years ago.

WEST POINTERS HELP Every effort is being made to bring

pilot training up to an eventual rate of 12,000 a year. About 7/12th of those pilots will train at Randolph; the others at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Moffett Field, Calif. Elementary schools, now 18 in number will soon be increased to 29.

Active tactical units of the air orps and Randolph Field itself ight for its graduates, the former laiming their need is greatest to eient instructors the expanding program must suffer later. One talented young graduate was so badly needed s an instructor that he was set to hence not able to don his lieutenants a window.

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scarce, also.

Foresight in designing Randolph sary. The post suggests a country club or campus more than the usual army camp. Quarters for cadets, instructors and ground crew men are commodicus and comfortable. There is room for expansion. Here is taining those wings has left behind one place where somebody 10 years ago looked ahead to that future which is now the urgent present.

To Washington for De Gaulle



Jacques de Sieyes, above, is to become personal representative Charles de Gaulle in Washington as part of a widespread campaign to publicize the "Free France" movement.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Office Is Burglarized

The Higginbothm-Bartlett Lumdays. Less than \$2 was taken from

the cash box.

The three robberies have cost the company less than \$10, a company this work immediately on gradua- official said. Each time the burglar tion, though he was not yet 21 and has entered the building by forcing music wherever the original pur-

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Ploday's Warkets

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP.

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 2,800; calves, salable 1,600, total 1,700; market slow; occasional sales about steady but most bids lower; good yearlings 9.00-10.00; short load heifers 10.25; some steers held higher, plain and medium yearlings draggy at 5.00-8.50; beef cows 4.25-6.25; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.25-6.00; good and choice slaughter calves in light supply, few sales 7.25-8.25. Sheep salable and total 1,300;

bidding steady to weak on good wooled fat lambs; other classes steady; good wooled lambs bid 8.50, fall shorn yearlings 6.50 with 2-yearold wethers out at 5.50 and aged wethers 4.00; feeder lambs 7.00-50.

Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The wool market in Boston was very quiet today. Few mills were inquiring for domestic or foreign wools. Graded combing three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were offered at 45 cents, in the grease, but no interest in these offerings was shown by users.

	STOCKS
	NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)
	Closing price of the 15 most active
	stocks today:
	US Steel
	Int Pap & Pow16 7/8
	Para Pict
	Colum G & El
1	Gen Elec33 3/4
À	NY Central14
	Cons Edis
	Beth Steel87 5/8
	Anaconda 27 1/4
	Stand Brands 6 1/4
3	Radio
Ç.	Int Nickel
	Socony Vac 8 1/4
2	NY Shipbldg26
7	Yellow Truck
	Cotton
	NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)
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Selective Stocks Up, Some Leaders Obscured

Cotton futures closed today un-changed to 1 point lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP) — elective forward leanings were shown by the stock market today but leaders were overlooked by bullish contingents.

Prices turned up and slipped at requent intervals. Initial gains of fractions to a point or so were clip-ped down before the finish and small declines were fairly well dis-

While dealings picked up now and then, sluggish periods were plentiful. Transfers were around 650,000 shar-

British Ship Prepares Return To Patrolling

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. AP)-While other British warships were reported searching the South Atlantic today for the German raider whose shells punctured the Carnarvon Castle's steel hull, the damaged British auxiliary cruiser pre-pared to get back into the fight for control of Britain's vital food lines by tomorrow night.

Some of the Carnarvon Castle's

erewmen were sure other British ships had caught up with the Nazi raider but so far, at least, there were only unconfirmed reports of a

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers In Fort Worth At Rites

Friends here today reported they ad been informed of the death in Fort Worth Friday of the mother of Mrs. Ben Rogers, Midland, a Mrs. Tucker. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Central Methodist Church in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have not returned from Fort Worth where they were at the time of Mrs. 'Tucker's death.

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW MUSICIANS CASE WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—

The Supreme Court agreed today to review litigation involving one phase of the attempt by the American Society of Composers, Authors and fill units for combat practice, the atter claiming that without suffinght, the third time within ten ed for public playing of the nation's popular music.

The tribunal consented to pass on a decision holding invalid a Nebraska anto-monopoly law which permitted public performance of chase price had been paid.

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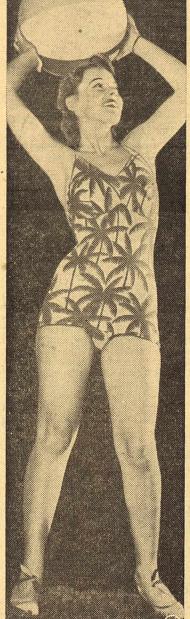
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel admires a 232-pound blacktail buck, a gift to him. The deer was shot in the Davis mountains. The picture taken on the lawn of the governor's mansion in Austin.

7252525555525255595252525452554 Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitmore on the birth of a daughter in Ryan's Hospital early this afternoon The baby weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and has been named Nelda Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Estes on the pirth of a daughter this morning in Ryan's Hospital. Nancy Carolyn is the name chosen for the baby which weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces.

You'll Be Seeing Her--Next June



Presenting-just to take your mind off nipped ears and chil-blains — the 1941 Swim-for-Hee h girl. She's Angela Green, of Whitestone, L. I., and recent-ly won the title in a New York contest. She'll pose for posters vou'll see during Swim-for-Health Week. June 23-28.

Endeavor Groups Present Study Program Sunday

Glenna Jones presided at the meeting of the Senior Endeavor at the First Christian Church, Sun-

About 24 boys and girls were present. Next Sunday names will be drawn for the Christmas party. Junior Endeavor

the Junior Endeavor program on 'For Whom Do We Work?'' Parts were taken by Mary Nell Casselman, Joe Tom Hood, Berneal Pemberton, Betty Ruth Pickering, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Edwina

Mrs. J. K. Graves conducted the

Midland Bowling Association's Christmas party for the city's underprivileged boys and newsboys will not be held at the Playmor Bowling

City, County Officers Report Weekend Thefts

John M. Speed, Jr., 1410 W. Texas, reported loss of a spare tire from his automobile.

were reported. No arrests have been made, officers said.

MIDLAND BOY TO SING

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-The University of Texas singers ,accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, will present "Elijah," an oratorio by Mendelssohn, Sunday afternoon, December 15, under the direction of Archie N. Jones, professor of music education.

on of Midland.

SCOUT TRANSFERRED.

L. S. Melzer, North Basin and New Mexico scout here for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, left yesterday for Fort Worth, where he has been transferred. He will be succeeded at Midland by G. G. Galligan, out of the Fort Worth office.

ing Sunday night of Elton Blumer, 19, CCC worker from Richland

Blumer was shot in the cafe where Mrs. Jamar was working.



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day evening. The lesson study on "The Bible As Our Guide" was in charge of J. B. Harris with parts taken by Doris Mickey, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Fawnee Couples, Joyce Strong, H. G. Bedford.

Eloise Pickering was leader for

Hood, Carol Casselman, Ada Bell Reader, Norman Cornelius.
Roll call was answered with Bible

Eighteen children were present.

Minor Change Is Made For Christmas Party

Officials today said the party will be across the street from the alleys with Santa Claus distributing candy and fruit from a parked truck.

Weekend thefts of automobile acessories were reported to city and county officers.

Other thefts of tires and tubes

The singers include Mary Martha Coffield of Marfa and J. Frank Nix-

MURDER CHARGES AGAINST

RICHDAND SPRINGS MAN

BURNET, Dec. 9 (AP)—Charges of murder were filed today against Spencer Jamar of Richland Springs n connection with the fatal shoot-

Dear Santa: I have been as good as I could. want a big drum, tricycle, train, and a candy cane.

and a set of dishes, nuts and candy

Love,

Joy Ann Graham.

Barron Ulmer Kidd. EX-EXECUTIVE DIES

four times, died today

Don't forget my brothers.

Dear Santa:

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Dec. 9 AP)-John A. Bunnell, 75, President of the Chicago Board of Trade

Letters To Santa Stanton Bears Down On Traffic Breaches; Records 100 Arrests I want a doll with sleepy eyes, and a bottle with it. A little piano

STANTON, Dec. 9 (Special)—As result of two traffic fatalities here Nov. 28 this city began day and night traffic patrol with approximately 100 arrests to date. Frank Dyson, new traffic officer made more than 20 arrests his first day of duty. Dyson works with Bill Pinkston, chief of police, in shifts to bring

in violators. Dr. J. E. Moffett, mayor of Stanton, is the municipal judge.

CLASSIFIEDS—SMALL COST—BIG RESULTS

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Bill Pinkston, chief of police, left, and Frank Dyson, traffic officer,

right, of Stanton are waging an extensive campaign against traffic

violators in that city. Dyson recently was added to the force

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