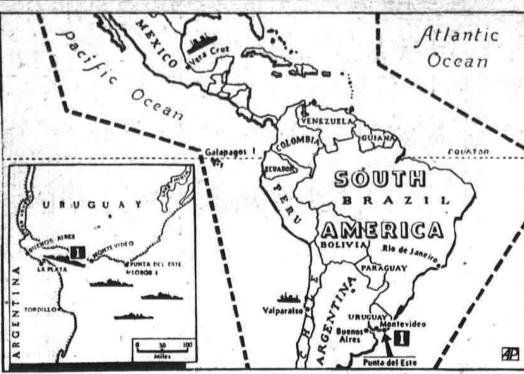
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939

WAR'S NAVAL ACTIVITY SWINGS TO WESTERN WATERS



Jimmy Kitts Loses Job As Rice Coach

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (A)-Jimmy Kitts has been relieved of his duties as coach of the Rice Institute football team, J. T. McCants, chairman of the committee on outdoor sports of the institution, announced today.

"We all regret very much the necessity of taking this action and of course are interested in Mr. Kitts and have every good wish toward him," McCants said. committee will meet in the near future to discusa the nam

ing of a successor, he said. McCants had little to say regarding any outstanding possibilities "Of course, we have heard from

many persons who are interested, but nothing has been done nor will be done for a while yet." Rumors have linked several

men with the 1940 head coaching job, including Dr. Jock Sutherformer Fittsburgh mentor and Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt

The coactung changes, rumored for weeks, first took tangible form line coach, tendered his resignation to the committee.

Rice had a disastrous season this year, winning only one game, with

WINDOW DAMAGED BY O. 111 YULE TREE BLAZE

Fire originating from a Christ- Wyatt described himself at his mas tree Thursday evening pro- bombing trial today as a small duced damage to a show window town school principal with whom in the Jack Frost Pharmacy on South Scurry street. Firemen es. his prettiest teacher pressed the belief the tree had been ated-but denied emphatically he ignited by a short in the light wires, had attempted to kill her.

CHAMBERLAIN IN FRANCE LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) The war office announced today that Prime Minister Chamberlain had arrived in France to spend " a few days" with the British expeditionary

Atlanta Swept By 'The Wind'

ATLANTA, Dec. 15 (A) - Atlanta's handsome problem baby look- brother of the Oak Park, Ill., physied strangely like a model child to- cal education teacher. day as a pleasantly dazed city prepared to close out its "Gone With Miss Miller took the initiative in the Wind" jamboree in a final suggesting improper relations. The flourish of floodlights and funand not a bone broken.

Maybe Atlanta isn't having the time of its collective life, but you'd have a hard time proving it Anticipated troubles turned into

only faintly hoped-for triumphs when the promoters of this movie paraded a large covey of stars safely through a crowd larger than the combined armies that fought for Atlanta 75 years ago; when the Junior League swung out with a ball that packed more razzle dazzle than a football team with three great passers and nine glue-fingered ends,

The impresarios - amateur and professional—covered their smiles with crossed fingers until the main event, tonight's world premiere, was out of the way but hopes of a happy ending rose higher than an old grad's football hopes in Sep-

Just to make this sound still Just to make this sound still more like a press agent's dream—so help us—the stars them—selves, from so-thrilling Clark Gable right on to so-flustered Laura Hope Crews, actually, seemed 'to mean all the nice things convention called for them to say about their host town.

The words were the same but the music rang one key better. And that probably was natural enough

that probably was natural enough because the "I think you folks are grand" stuff came right on the heals of a ride through a crowd of 200,000 plus (police estimate) that might have given the visiting glamorites a rough time if it had decided to forget its manners.



The map at top highlights developments in the region of the The map at top highlights developments in the region of the Americas as the warring European nations concentrated at sea. Inset (1) is a close-up of the Montevideo region, where a German ship, Graf Spee, fled after being crippled in a battle with British ships. English vessels stood guard outside the harbor ready to renew the fight if the German should attempt to escape. The German liner, Columbus, was reported to have sailed from Vera Cruz Marico, for a dash across the Atlantic, At Valenzaisa, Chile. Cruz, Mexico, for a dash across the Atlantic. At Valparaiso, Chile the German steamer, Dusseldorf, sailed. The broken line on the large map marks the Pan-American neutrality zone. Pictured below are Commodore H. H. Karwood (right) of the British cruiser, Exeter, and Capt. C. H. L. Woodhouse, commander of the cruiser, Alax, whose vessels engaged the Gray Spec. Harwood, in command of the southern Atlantic American squadron of the British navy, was credited with the victory over the Graf Spec.

Denies Trying German Liner

old Illinois teacher. He said they

went numerous times to touris

camps and once took a 10-day trip to Florida—without letting

Under cross-examination th

anky former East Texas school

principal denied he was in Dallas

he night of the explosion, July 26

1938, which destroyed most of J.

Wyatt testified also that often

Florida trip, he added, was made at her invitation.

He denied he slapped and abus-

ed the girl just before she left

Texas for Chicago. She left Tex-

as, the witness said, after he told

her he would never marry her.

Wyatt said he "hugged and kiss

d" the girl the first week she wen

o teaching in the Brookeland

chool. Before the end of the week

he added, he was taking her out

said, the improper relations began

Once they spent the night in

Waco tourist camp, he continued In previous testimony Mis

Miller testified she left Texas to

escape Wyatt's unwelcome atten-

tions, saying she had endured them

SHIP SCUTTLED

ed officially today.

Three weeks after he met her, he

H. Miller's home here. Miller is

Mrs. Wyatt know about it.

Foreign sources said the Wyatt, 36, on trial for shoving dynamite-loaded suitcase into Dallas home last year and setting off a blast which wrecked the house, calmiy related to the court a story of love-making between bold dash for home. him and Mary Jo Miller, 26-year-

No word had been received from her since she sailed, ostensibly for Oslo, Norway, but unconfirmed reports said sne arready was being railed by a British destroyer.

Columbus' representatives seemed with a carefully contrived aptaken pains that any interested party—such as British and and her early course.

used as a decoy,

They suggested that the Columbus, sailing apparently unarmed REPORTED SUNK and defenseless on open seas, actually would be convoyed by Ger-

These sources expressed belief graph.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 15 (P)-Speculation arose today that Germany's third largest merchant ship, the 32,581-ton liner Columbus, was being used to lure

passenger ship, painted battleship gray and carrying provisions and fuel for a 50-day voyage, sailed ship for nazi men-o'-war or to make

Foreign sources said that the pearance of secrecy to have French agents in Mexico-know the exact hour of her departure

With persistent reports that Ger man, as well as British, warships have been operating in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, they expressed belief that the liner, a

that the British and French, aware of the possibility of a trap, prob-valparaiso two days ago, went stallments from 13 nations aggre-ably would gamble their chances of down early this morning off Cal-gated \$161,167,000 on a total debt seizing or destroying the Columbus. dera, Atacama province.

Finns Voice New Plea For Negotiation

Foreign Minister Asks Moscow To Stand By **Old Principles**

HELSINKI, Dec. 15 (AP) -Finland's foreign minister, ed in a radio broadcast to Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff for a suspension of hostilities and resumption of negotiations on the basis of the principle of small nations' right of self determination.

sion, recalled that Russia had lent support to this principle.

He recalled also how the Moscow government broke off diplomatic relations with Finland, refused mediation by the United States, rejected Sweden's efforts at conciliation and spurned the league of nations' appeal for mediation of the dispute.

When I recently visited the big agricultural exposition at Moscow. buildings a stirring sentence by your leader, Mr. Stalin:

covet a single inch of the territory of other states but it will defend very inch of its own soil." "There is reason at this moment

cow's aim is conquest of the country then the Finns will fight to the end.

"Already the first 16 days have hown that the war will be fierce and demand many victims. Why shed blood so long as there are other possibilities unexamined?

tacks on the central front.

ing an expansion of the army's capacity to receive raw recruits.

The Arctic retreat, westward

across Finland's narrow corridor to the Arctic ocean, was systematic, with the Finns destroyproperty potentially to the Russians, such as the nickel mines near Salmijarvi. The Russians were expected to reach this town at the Norwegian frontier today.

counterattack. A brief communique last night said that two Russian regiments were nearly annihilated when the Finns regained possession of Tolvajarvi, 40 miles proximately 45 miles north of Lake

Ladoga. "Our forces are pushing the rereating enemy," said the comnunious and unconfirmed reports eaching here today asserted the Finns were driving the Russians oward a great defeat similar to the Masurian lakes crushing of the that their country was "only keep-Russian imperial army by the Ger-

GERMAN STEAMER

man submarines waiting to torpedo The sinking of the German freightany British or French sea raiders er Dusseldorf, 4,930 tons, by the that might attack the passenger British cruiser Dispatch was reported today by the State Tele-It said the steamer, which left

Graf Spee Being Refueled, May Try To Dash Through British Blockade;

"Ale Still Open" long-drawn Kremlin negotiations which preceded the Russian inva-

"However, the air is still open,"

"The Soviet Union does not

o save that slogan from sinking nto oblivion. "Finland still is ready for peaceful negotiation, but if Mos-

Meanwhile Finland's defenders were retreating on the far northern front, holding their own on the vital Karellan isthmus and cossful counter at-

All reservists thus far not called to the colors but capable of serving were summoned today and must report tomorrow fully equip-

Many persons not on the reserve olls have been trying to enlist, but hitherto have been rejected pend-

from Vera Cruz yesterday as bait for British war vessels, as a supply the Finns reported a victorious

mans in the World war.

Official reports of this fighting, although highly encouraging to the Finns, were brief.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 15 (AP)-

Warplanes Clash In Fierce Battle FDR Stays Silent On Vaino Tanner, today appeal- McNutt's Candidacy

day to comment on Secretary Ickes' criticism of Paul V. McNutt as possible candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

The president, talking with reporters shortly after he arrived from Washington, delared he was too old in political experience to commen on Ickes' statement that liberals would not support McNutt's candi

dacy.

Mr. Roosevelt sald the game was to get people to comment on this man and that man and the third man and the fourth man. He said that by a gradual process of elimination reporters would have the

Tanner, who took part in the Garner Will Be In The Field, Aide Says

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (A)-Take it from E. B. Germany, who is "shelling the woods" in the Garner for president boom, the vice-president will be in the field for democratic nomination no matter what President Roosevelt plans regarding a third term.

The co-chairman of the National Garner-for-President committee aid last night in a radio speech that Garner "at the proper time will make known his willingness to accept the nomination. I say this on my own responsibility but I say it with the positive knowledge that it

Garner now is at his home at Uvalde, Tex., where he has decline to comment on reports he planned to announce his candidacy soon.

Removal Of Crude the Finnish foreign minister said. Shutdowns Is Seen

Daily Output For State Must Remain Same

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (P)-Partial renoval of statewide shutdowns of Texas oil production, beginning in Pebruary, became more of a pos ibility today.

At a general proration hearing efore the Texas Railroad commis ion, East Texas and Wichita and Archer county operators petitioned for lifting of such closings and Chairman Lon A Smith in a tele gram from Dallas said he favored essation of shutins in February

xcept Sundays Previously, Commissioner Jer-ry Sadler announced he would recommend abolishing abutdowns and a general readjustment of field allowables, but keeping state production within the bureau of mines estimate of Texas market demand H. P. Nichols, executive vic

See OIL, Page 8, Col. 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (A) debt to the United States today de- forming a foreign legion for Fin- record December a year ago. spite its grim struggle against land.

Hjalmar Procope, somber Fin-nish minister, presented a check to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in an atmosphere charge with drama.

Morgenthau immediately told Procope that he would hold the money in a separate account in accordance with President Roosevelt's instructions, pending that "his money be used for the benefit of the Finnish people." The semi-annual payment was o

debt aggregating \$8,142,000. Finnish legation officials said United States.

Besides Finland, Hungary was the only country to hand over any cash on the war debt installments due at this time. She paid \$9,828 of an installment totaling \$52,260. The Hungarians, who owe the United States \$2,412,000, have suggested that they be permitted to pay their original debt, with-out interest, in about 30 annual installments.

The Finnish and Hungarian pa ments were scarcely a drop in the bucket compared with those which debtors failed to meet. Today's in-

Wagner Preludes To Be Released Saturday As Next Master Records

Music Appreciation campaign, two get future releases. The program has grown in pub-Any of the four recordings announced may be had now, and other masterpleces will be released at POSTOFFICE REPAIR intervals of two weeks. At these Wagner are to be released Satur- lie favor, with more and more day. They are the prelude to "Die people participating as each new Meistersinger" and prelude to musical masterpiece is made avail-

League Plans Aid For Finns

league of nations acted secretly of the German fleet which was retoday to coordinate supply of arms ported to be escorting a damaged and ammunition for Finland while the Finns themselves sought to or ganize a foreign legion to fight the invading armies of Soviet Russia.

The burst of official oratory incident to expulsion of Russia from the league left Finland primarily with a lot of promises and the help of the league staff of 800 experts.

As the last of assembly and council delegates left Geneva, league officials set to work on the task which they said had secrecy as its essential character.

This was necessary, they said, because allied supplies could reach Finland only by a combination of sea and overland routes. Offices of the league in Paris and London were ordered to organize Volume Falters for controlling transport and arranging credits for arms and muni-

The Polish government in France already has assisted this last plan, it was said, by encouraging Polish pilots and ground crews to volunteer for service in

Finland. Officers and many soldiers of the Polish and Czech armies now training in France were reported to have offered their services. Since the greater part of France's own trained troops now are idle, it was reported in French quarters here that foreign voluneers in France would be sent to Finland if they wished to go. Scandinavian sources here said that Norway and Sweden already ing a contract it made with the had promised all facilities for volunteers from their ports to

AAA Officials To Be Chosen Monday

Cotton producers of Howard county will select community com- Cotton committee of Texas. mitteemen and delegates to county convention for AAA administrative purposes here Monday. The naming of committeemen and delegates by the eastern and taken at 2 p. m. Monday in the district courtroom. One delegate and one alternate

will be chosen from each of the two districts, and the delegates will in turn constitute the county convention for selecting a county com-After delegates have been named

each community will select three community committeemen and two alternates. The delegates may or recordings offered in The Heraid's prejudes Saturday—and continue to Music Appreciation campaign, two get future releases.

Music Appreciation campaign, two get future releases.

The program has grown in publications available at a minimum of the community committeemen.

Meistersinger" and prelude to "Pareifal." Both symphonic works are available on three 12-inch persons is the low cost on the double faced records at the Music Appreciation booth in The Herald office.

Already on the release list are symphonics by Schubert, Beethoven and Mossis.

These who wish to start participation now is the entire Music Appreciation program may get the second of the secon

Nazi Seaplane | Ships Join The Bases Raided **By Britons**

Conflicting Reports Are Given On Aviation Losses

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)attempted to finish off a lying off this neutral refuge crack German cruiser crippled by a torpedo.

Loss Reports Vary
The British said losses in the fighting-whether there was more than one combat was not clearwere four German and three Brit-

(Germany claimed 10 of 20 Brit sh planes were shot down with mly one German plane forced in

Raiding on far-flung missions during last night and early today, the British fliers were reported by the air ministry to have bombed nazi scapianes at Sylt, island base off the southwest coast of Denmark, and the islands of Borkum and Norderney, Island bases off the northeast coast of The Netherlands.

Rival fliers clashed when the British sought to return, and survivors related they saw a section

cruiser. They said the crippled warship was understood to be a vessel of in the services.

(Britain two nights ago reported that one of her sub-marines had torpedoed a German cruiser. The German high com-mand yesterday asserted that there had been "an underwater explosion" near one light cruises but that the damage was unimportant and "the ship returned to

a home harbor." (Germany has five 6,000 - tor

See AIR FIGHT, Page 8, Col. 3

ruisers.) The German vessels were in the North sea near the scene of the

Christmas Mail

The Christmas volume faltered with a choice between internm tions for France and Great Britain Thursday at the postoffice, but it for the duration of the war and There were hints that France and gave appearances of rallying Fri-there would aid actively in day to hold an advantage over the Foreign Minister Alberto Guant inland paid \$234,693 on its war other nations would aid actively in day to hold an advantage over the

Letter cancellations for Thursday totaled 6,137, a decline from the 6, 511 for the previous day but up from the 5,428 for the same date a year ago.

Although insured parcels receiv ed for dispatch at the office numbered 84, a gain of 11 over the previous day, the volume of parcel Americas May the same date in 1938 when 103

Nat Shick, postmaster, said that receipts for the quarter were now only \$4.50 under last year, and that December had shown a gain of \$380 through the first 14 days.

transporting arms, munitions and COTTON GIFTS FOR O'DANIEL FAMILY

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP) Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and members of his family will be presented Christmas gifts made of cotton at a program in the governor's mansion tomorrow sponsored by the Statewide

A "Cotton Christmas Campaign tree will be placed in the mansion The purpose of the program is to encourage Texans to give Christ mas presents made of cotton.

Weather

Saturday; warmer in north portion

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer in zone resolution adopted at Panama southeast and cooler in northwest in October. portion tonight.
TEMPERATURES

1 61 8 64 8 65 4 65

'Death Watch' Off Uruguay

Government Permits Nazi Vessel To Remain For Repairs

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 18 British and German war- (AP)-Refuelling of the batplanes clashed in one of the ship Admiral Graf Spee beheaviest air conflicts of the gan today amid growing exwar, it was reported today, as pectation she would put to the British raided nazi sea- sea despite the increased plane bases and apparently strength of British warships

in wait for her. Oil was loaded into the Graf Spee from the German freighter Tacoma and the warship's crew to repair the damage worked caused by Wednesday's day-los shelling by three British cruise which finally forced the German ship to take refuge here.

While preparations for a pos-sible dash for freedom were be-ing made, officers and a third of the Graf Spee's crew buried on Uruguayan soll the 36 men killed Wednesday battle, first major naval engagement of the European war. The Uruguayan government as

signed a battalion of sailors as onor guards, Victims of the battle were in pine caskets draped with the German flag and carried ashore through

lane of German civilians standing

A dozen hearses carried them to the cemetery in the suburbs. The Uruguayan government per mitted 330 officers and crew mem bers of the Graf Spee to come

ashore without arms to participate British quarters here indicated that the 10,000-ton British cause Cumberland had been added to the patrol off Montevideo an official Argentine sources said they "understood" that the 26,-500-ton French battleship Dun-kerque was steaming here to join the blockading force. However, the feeling grew in Montevideo that the German ship would at

tempt to run the gauntle Combined with the British cruis ers Ajax and Achilles, victors over the Admiral Graf Spee in We day's running battle off the Uruguayan coast, the added warships confront the 10,000-ton pocket battleship with more than 50,000 tons of naval power in any

gamble for freedom.

not be confronted for of Uruguay said last night that,

But the Admiral Graf Spee may

"in accordance with the Uru-guayan neutrality law and international law," the Admiral Graf Spee could lie in Montevideo ee SHIPS WATCH, Page 8, Col. 4

Take Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P) -Secretary Hull implied today that Pan-American consultations have begun toward common action as a result of the German-British naval battle within the western hemisphere "neutrality belt."

He disclosed that Uruguay is assembling officials facts for transmission to the president of Panama, who has acted as the liaison official among the American republics since the Panama neutral-

ity meeting. Neutrally, Hull said, this on its face would indicate an occasion for collaboration and conferen and concern, on the part of the

American nations. He told his press conference that he assumed that, as the official facts developed, the nations would WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and correspondingly go forward with such collaboration and conference as contemplated in the neutrality

> The United States govern Thurs. Fri. all circumstances to meet the other p.m. a.m. American nations half-way.

CONDEMNATION SUIT IS BEFORE COURT

for three years to keep her job. CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Dec. 15 UP)—The 2,989 ton German freighter Adolf Leonhards As the fourth group of symphonic three symphonies—and the Wagner whole series of sympho was scuttled when intercepted by British warship, it was annour magnificent overtures by Richard

ship.

DED TO THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF

LUBBOCK TEAM GIVEN FIGHTING CHANCE IN TODAY'S

BLIANCE VILLE CONTROL CHE BINT

The Sports **Parade**

Southern Methodist's head grid mentor, Matty Bell, was a local visitor Thursday, pausing for lunch while enroute from Wink to San Angelo where he was to be the principal guest speaker at a football banquet for the San Angelo

While here, Bell took occasion to seek out information on Big Spring high school's "Lefty" Bethell, seemed more than mildly interested in talking with the strapping back.

Bell related that he needed backs more than anything

else at the Dallas school but was having difficulty in finding boys in this sector that could meet the requirements. J. R. Callahan, Wink, and Jay Francis, Midland, were

plode the Austin (Houston) myth

and earn the right at a semi-

Jodie Tate, the Lamesa bas

ball skipper, has finally disposed

of Lefty Lucas, his star tosser

Lucas has been purchased by

who heat Bir Spring only too

Greenville of the South Atlantic

League along with Emmett Ful-

lenwider, the Lamesans' power-

Don Stewart, president of the

Tulsa. Texas League club, ac

quired seven other players besider

the three youngsters he purchase

from Big Spring in dealings at the

D'ya see where Al Simmons is

on his way back to Philadelphia's Athletics? Simmons was released

by Cincinnati and was waived back into the American League.

The A's skipper should start

off with an improved ball club next season, incidentally. He sent

Wayne Ambler to Jersey City,

released Lamar Newsome and

traded his star outfielder, Wally

Moses, to Detroit but landed

sterling infielder in Benny Mo-

Coy in exchange along with

George Coffman, a fair-to-mid-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 CP-I

seems that Henry P. Iba doesn't

know enough to let well enough

The blond precisionist, who

brought his Oklahoma Aggie bas-

little mild crusading for increas

SOONER COACH

WOULD RAISE

CAGE BASKETS

done.

10 to 12 feet.

Cincinnati meeting last week.

many times last season

on Bell's "must see" list.

The Mustang tutor, when queried as to his championship chances in future Southwest conference play, predicted dolefully that Texas A&M and Dana Bible at the University of Texas were holding the whip hand over the family's other schools at the present time but he was not without hope for the 1940 season.

Of Preston Johnston, the Ponies 'sensational sophomore back from Newcastle, Bell waxed enthusiastic. "I wouldn't trade him for any back from the brink of obrelated. He also put in a good word for Will Mullenweg, the Cavuses' blocking half.

Of his freshmen hopefuls Bell expects Orville Johnson to fit into the first string secondary next fall. Johnson is a devastating blocker.

Looking over the winners in the interscholastic league quarterfinal football games:

Sweetwater, a team equipped with a rugged line and a fair set of backs, should clip the Lubbock Westerners, who have improved tremendously of late but

whose possibilities are limited. Woodrow Wilson, possessing potent defense which is at its best when the chips are down, should maneuver around Sulphu Springs but there is room for a surprise here. Waco will have far more

trouble with Tyler than before but should win. Austin High will probably ex-

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Pastor Is Favored COMPANY 10 Over Bud Scott

Seeks Win As

future tonight (10 p. m., CST)

against a youngster making his big

Twice Pastor raced Louis-and

twice he lost but captured a share

He's after another crack at the

titleholder and looks upon ambi-

ious Buddy Scott of Dallas, s

comparative unknown although he

nas won 73 of 79 bouts as the test

ne needs to start his drive back.

A capacity crowd of 5,000 was

Scott has yet to be knocked of. his feet and numbers Tony Music

of Chicago, ranked among the first

lozen heavyweights in the nation

James Joy Johnston, Pastor's

"We're not taking Scott lightly

Frankly we've never seen Scott

work but we've checked his recor-

and the record usually tells the

Both fighters are college prod

versity. Scott attended George

They will weigh about the sam —183 pounds.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 15

(A)—The Texas Aggie basketballer, who are not following in the foot

steps of their football brothers in

two points. The score was 31 to

The Aggles previously had drop

The Teachers, who were swamp

ed by Rice, battled to the fina'

Tom Tinker's long shot

AGGIE CAGERS

TRIM DENTON

anked a 2 to 5 favorite.

nanager, insists:

port was boxing.

ucts.

Antonio.

gun.

orecast for the 10-round scrap.

Buildup To

Title Match

old for boxing fame.

of the glory.

Illini's Feat Top Surprise

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A)-Prof. Bob Zuppke, that magic man o the Illini, pulled the biggest rab-bit out of the hat in 1939,

The nation's sports experts, votng in the ninth annual Associated Press poll on the year's outstanding surprises and upsets, today se-lected the mid-season victory of Bob's well-walloped Illinoir ootballers over the previously nigh-and-mighty Michigan Wolvernes as No. 1 on the list.

This upset laid 'em in the aisles ven more than the astonishing omeback of the Town footballers n general and their 7-6 win over Notre Dame in particular, the experts-86 of them from 28 states decided.

On the basis of three points for a first place selection, two for secnd and one for third, the surprise package Illinois exploded polled a otal of 97 1-2 points on 27 firsts, five seconds and 6 1-2 thirds Iowa's gridiron rejuvenation reeived 67 points and the Hawkeyes

See ILLINOIS, Page 7, Col. 6

GARNER TRIMS LOCAL FEMS

GARNER, Dec. 15-Paced by Hazel Harland, the Garner girls basketball team swamped a Big Spring agregation at Garner hursday afternoon, 33-15. Miss Harland counted 15 points

o match the entire Big Spring eam's point total. Hayworth's 11 points was out tanding for the Big Springers. Starting lineups:

BIG SPRING-Hale, f; Roberton, f; Hayworth, f; Brummett, f; Smith, f, and Dempsey, f. GARNER - Harland, f; Chapnan, f; Nichols, f; Stephens, g; scored the winning points as the year the Owls did not win a South-Snyder, g. and Brown, g.

ENTER LOOP

Oilers and the Ackerly Eagles were bunched at the top in Major-City ensketball league standings today after Thursday evening skirmish es in the high school gymnasium Vaugha's defeated the Garner DALLAS, Dec. 15 (P)-Bicycle Bob Pastor, who swears "the third time will be the charm" against Owls, 30-23, Conhoma decisioned the Montgomery Ward Retailers 15-11, while the R-Bar Wranglers champion Joe Louis, Fisks his ring lost to Ackerly, 25-16.

> contestedi In the initial engagement Owls fought the Piemen all the way but succumbed to a late rally on the part of the Big Springers. led by David Hopper. Big Hop had six field goals for high point hon-

Most of the games were hotly

The Owls had relinquished their rights to a league membership but filled in for the Phillips Tire company, who begin play next week. Unable to sink a field goal throughout the first half, the Coahommans warmed up in the closing minutes to win out. The Oilers pulled away as Rayford Lyles, B. C. Hays and Phil Smith contribut-

The Wranglers were the favor ites in the final game but the Eagles took an early lead and were

See PHILLIPS, Page 7, Col. 1

The 25-year-old Pastor played football at New York Uni-Washington University but his only RESIGNS POST

committee on outdoor sports at Rice Institute is to meet today to discuss the coaching situation but there were indications no change would be made-at least as far as head mentor Jimmie Kitts is cor cerned

Lou Hertenberger, line coach fo ten years, resigned his post yester winning games, managed to beat day, declaring it was "for the best the Denton Teachers last night by interest of all concerned." The action came only a few hour

after James A. Baker, chairman o the Rice board of trustees, voice ped a couple to St. Mary's of San confidence in the coaching staff. There had been rumors of shakeup in the staff due to the showing of the Owl football team during the past two seasons. This

No Mud Tossing In Bowl Buildup

Fans Think The Vols Have Won Rights To Trip

BY ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP)-II a undoubtedly all for the best, bu the pre-game Rose Bowl discus sions over Tennessee and Southern California seem strangely placid. Here it has been six days since he two were officially selected for the Pasadena attraction and there hasn't been an insuit passed.

Everyone, including the rival football writers who have a way of stirring things up, is complete iv satisfied. Some have even gone so far as to predict the New Year'r Day affair should be a tremendou ball game. No one out here, for instance

has publicly ventured the thought that for the second straight year the western host has given the go by to the nation's No. 1 voted team Texas Christian in 1938 and Texas A. and M. this year.

Most apparently, the boys figure an outfit good enough to remain undefeated and untied two years unning down in a section wher hey play football for keeps is good enough for any bowl. That is the inmatched record of Major Bot Neyland's Tennessee.

This calm, contented atmosphere was not always thus, however, Just one year ago the air between Los Angeles and Durham, N. C., was filled with a great number of words, most of them on the sarcastic side or worse, as Duke headed west to meet Southern Cali-By game time, with what

charges, counter charges, the famous lace pantle incident and whatnot, a first class feud had been worked up, and as a matter of fact, the sniping between Californ ia and North Carolina is still going on at this late date. The Book of Issiah contains

nore material than that dealing directly with the prophet himself A series of editors of later date

Throughout the north temperate zone may be found about 200 species of iris. North America

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 CP-Gun nar Barlund and Italo Colonello,

who'll fight here for the Finnish relief fund, signed articles for the bout at the Finnish consulate ... Official bowl game odds-Rose Southern California 4-5 over Tenn essee: Cotton: Clemson vs. Bostor College, 4-5 and take your choice Sugar: Texas A. and M. 4-5 over Tulane: Orange: Georgia Tech 5over Missouri ... Joe Louis coouthors a magazine piece and ranks his opponents in this order Salento, Pastor, Nova, Godoy and Pachek.

Today's guest star:

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Tennessee's Vols are enjoying a nine-day vacation before starting training for the Bose Bowl .. Coach Neyland says, 'They de serve a rest after their hard campaign this fall ... Their hard season included games with N. C. State, Sewance, Mercer and The

Steve O'Neill is the original shuf fler off to Buffalo. Since the base ball season ended he has commut ed there from Cleveland five times to attend banquets in his honor. Glenn Cunningham will stop off in Texas for several lecture engagements on the way east for the indoor track season Help wanted dept.

News item: Dr. Waldo Knolle and his brother, Dr. Roger of Brenham, Tex., attended both Tulane and Texas A, and M. Consider now the Messrs, Knolle When they go to the Sugar Bowl: To these old grads it isn't clear For just which team they ought

to cheer. If you can tell them what to do, They'll both be much obliged to you.

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Vaughn's, Coahoma And Ackerly Winners Three Games On Schedule Saturday

Other Teams In Play off Handicapped By Injuries

The dramatic drive of a eam that fought its way bac kfrom the brink of obivion with a spirit born when leath took away its coach threw the spotlight of Texas choolboy football on Lubbock today. . .

The Westerners, playing with an ndefinable but unqu-nchable fire n their hearts, squared off against the undefeated, untled Sweetwater fustangs in the opening battle of the state quarter-finals.

Three games tomorrow will cut he field to four teams-and close ollowers of football say Lubbock vill not be a member of that quar-But those who have delved the intricacies of gridiron sychology are not so sure.

On the record Sweetwater should vin but the Westerners are playng for Weldon Chapman, popular coach who died at the ime when they were beginning a surge upward. an overbalance a lot of abilityhat is, if Sweetwater now has an dge in ability.

There are some critics who say ubback today is as strong as the Vesterner outfit that reached the inals of the state race last season. There was wailing in the camps

of some of the eight surviving eams. Austin was hardest hit by njuries as the Maroons prepared o invade Houston to battle the Stephen F. Austin Mustangs. At full strength the Maroons would be due to encounter plenty of trouble with the ponderous Mustang line.

Villines, who had stepped in to eplace the star tackle, Price, when But Tyler, the Tigers' opponents comorrow, also complained of the injury handicap with its star cen-ter, Durwood Mumford, and its great passing back, Walton Roberts, both ailing. However, they will start the game.

Woodrow Wilson plays Sulphur Springs at Dallas in the other tilt quarter-final schedule. Woodrow Wilson has some of its reserves bothered with injuries out the first string was in fighting trim except for a somewhat alarm ing let-down, Coach Wade Thomp-

Giants, Bears Dominate Pro All-Star Team Jenkins Fights

ketball team to town for a battle with C.C.N.Y. in Madison Square Rookies O'Brien Garden Saturday night, is doing a the height of baskets from And Osmanski "That'll make shooters instead of stretchers out of 'em," Henry

drawls in his soft Oklahoma ac-cent—but that statement comes By DILLION GRAHAM

m a couch who has one of the Sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Mel Hein, tallest teams in the country under the New York Giants' tall, aggreshis wing.
In the first of the Garden dousive ball-hawk, was selected today ble bills, Iba can field a team that for the seventh consecutive year as is overshadowed only by the Fair's center on the National Profession trylon or the Empire State buildal football All-League team as ing, and yet he thinks there is

chosen by the pro coaches. The burly pivot was one of the four repeaters from among those 'too much emphasis" on tall bas-"Raise the baskets and that'll making the honor eleven a year pelp the little fellow," he suggests, ago. The others were Don Hutson cause that will make every-Green Bay Packers' sensational ody have to learn to shoot. Now pass-enatching end, and a pair of he tall guys can just stretch and lunk 'em in." Chicago Bear aces. Tackle Joe Stydahar and Guard Dan Fort-

Hutson Gets Most Votes Hutson, who makes the squa

for the third time, drew more votes than any of the other players while Fortmann was runner-up. The Giants placed four men on the team, more than any other club. In addition to Hein, they were Tuffy Leemans, clusive back; Jim Poole at end and Johnny Dell

Isola at guard. A pair of rookie stars also mad the No. 1 team. Both were backs, Davey O'Brien of the Philadelphia Eagles, who was the nation's out-standing college star a year ago for Cexas Christian University, and Bill Osmanski of the Chicago Bears, an eastern ace in 1938 with Holy Cross.

Andy Farkas, back, and Jim Ba

per, tackle, of the Washington Redskins, complete the team. O'Brien Starts Late

Osmansi was the leading ground gainer of the league with 699 yards in 121 attempts. O'Brien got off to a slow start and then broke the league record for pass completions with 21 bulls-eyes against the

Farkas was the leading scores of the loop with 68 points, includ-ing 11 touchdowns for a new record. He also figured in the better ing of another mark by catching a pass from Filehock that was good for a 99-yard gain.

MIDWAY CAGERS BEAT VINCENT

junior boys defeated Vincent, 22-2, in a Rural Junior basketball league Cockrell's eight points topp



JOHN DELL ISOLA, Guard New York Giants



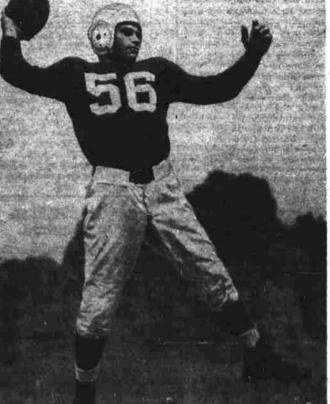
TUFFY LEEMANS, Back New York Giants







DON HUTSON, End Green Bay Packers



DAVEY O'BRIEN, Back, Philadelphia Eagles







JIM POODLE, End New York Giants



JOE STYDAHAR, Tackte Chicago Bears



Bill Marquart

ng that a good fight is equal to a glittering name for steading up the boxing mob, a dozen belters with plenty of belt (but not the title kind) will draw down a gate of something like \$35,000 at Madi son Square Garden tonight.

card matches Al Davis of Brooklyn and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., in a 10-round lightweight dispute; Pat Comiskey of Patterson, N. J., and Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., in an eightround heavyweight bout; and Billy Marquart of Toronto and Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., in another eight-round lightweight

As much interest hinges on the outing of Marquart and Jenkins as in either of the bouts involving metropolitan district rivals. The Texas scrapper has won all seven of his tests in New York, but basn't been asked to face a puncher as powerful as Marquart, who made a strong impression by knocking out Billy Beauhuld in his only other local performance.

Bowling League Individual Averages Men's League

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club met in the home of Mrs. W. I

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banked in cedar and ministur

chimneys were candle holders an

quest high score and Mrs. J. P.

Plangman won second high score

were placed about the fruit.

and Mrs. Worth Peeler.

Mrs. Arthur Elkins won

score for club members and

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders

Carnett Thursday night for

With Mrs. Carnett

Thursday Night

Christmas party.

Sweetwater Man Talks Before College Heights

P-T.A. Has A Christmas Play And Program

S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater talked on "Successful Cub Scout Work" when the College Heights Parent Teacher association met Thursday at the school.

Gaskin, who is a scout executive explained the Indian sign langu-Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Cari air to the home.

Age and then told a story in the Hugo, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs. Will

Christmas carols were sung and play about Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and the reindeer was given by Miss Neel Cummings' room. Miss Cummings' pupils were in charge of the program.

Melvin J. Wise spoke on "Spiri-tual Training of Youth" and reports were given by Mrs. Alton Unwood and Mrs. Harold Akey. Mrs. Nobye Hamilton The P-T.A. voted to give \$3 for plane for the negro school and to distribute baskets to needy families at Christmas time.

Jack Holiday's pupils won the room prize. Mrs. Aultman Smith presided at the business session. Others present were Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. E. J. McCarty, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. E. Juergen-Ben, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. M. L. Stulting, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. George Chowns, Mrs. George Higginbotham, Mrs. R. L. Eberhard, Mrs.

John Green, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe. Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. Noel Lester, Miss Letha Amerson, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. W. A Laswell, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. A. R. Collins, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. Joe S. Carpen ter. Miss Helen Reese, Mrs. R. R. Hodge, Mrs. M. W. Newsom.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA class will hold a banquet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel and those attending are to notify Mrs. Meric Stewart or Mrs. B. E. Freeman.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fox

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Scurry.

Mrs. Joye Stripling, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. C. G. Bishop of Meets In Joe Clere Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Jack Holl- Home For Party

day, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. B. A. McFarlane, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. E. E. Stringfellow,

Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Philip ed and sandwiches, fruit cake and Jenkins, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. G. G. Weaver, Mrs. Doyle Robinson and Mrs. Tracy Smith.

Methodist Friendship Class Entertained By

STANTON, Dec. 15 (Spl) — Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Jackie Nobye Hamilton entertained the Carter, Inez Frizzell, Jessie Mac Friendship class of the First Methodist church with a Christmas party at the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hamilton is teacher of the class.

A program was given for the guests, including a reading, "Twas he Night Before Christmas," by Gilbert Sadler Graves, a song by Gene Davis, Billy Gene Keisling

More Society News on Page 7 and Babs Hittson, a song by Mrs. Keisling, a reading by Mrs. O. C. Southall, songs by a quartet composed of A. W. Keisling, Rev. Ray-mond Van Zandt, L. E. Gammon and Mrs. H. D. Haley, a reading by Jo Anne Jones and a solo by

Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt. and refreshments served. Following the program, several Following the program, Present were Mrs. Joe Gramman, contests and games were played. A Mrs. Ed Myrick, Mrs. Grady Mar-Christmas retreshment plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. South Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Mrs. Glavton Burnam, M. L. Burch, Mrs. Ella Morris, Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Keno Davis, Mr. and Deveda Lee Moore, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nail, Nan Sayler, Lorena Lynch, Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Sophia Corcoran, Mrs. J. E.

ar. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Bessia from stage and screen.

Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. D. Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Bessia from stage and screen.

Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. D. Mrs. Elizabeth Northbroad Included on the stage and screen. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Rev and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs Bill Etheridge, Mrs. Jess Woody Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Ilga Joy and Dana Sue Daniels, Lela Hamilton, Margaret and Bert Laws, John Taylor Van Zandt, David Hamblen, Billy Gene Keisling Mary Frances Burnam, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Gene Davis, Jo Anno Jones, Gilbert Sadler Graves and

Silver And Blue Party Given For Matinee Club By Mrs. Summerlin

Settles hotel

The tables were set in the form ree centered them.

Mrs. George Tillinghast won high score and Mrs. E. C. Boatler wo econd high score. Mrs. Clarence

Others present were Mrs. C. A. ladwick, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Pa Kenney, Mrs. Alton Underwood Leon Smith, Mrs. Hersche Petty, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Harold Steck. Mrs. Smith is to be

Gleaner's Class Meets With Mrs. Gafford

Christmas socials and parties were discussed by the East 4th St. Gleaner's class when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs Monroe Gafford.

Mrs. Leonard Hanson and daughers were guests. Refreshments given to some one else. were served and others present were Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. E. T. his eyes and woke up after she Fucker, Mrs. Eigin Jones, Mrs. Roy was gone, he was bewildered. Doyle, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Sam Brown and daughter, Mrs. L. L. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. L. N. Hollis and son, Mrs. T. G. Henry and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Montcomery and son, Mrs. Don Mason and Mrs. Frank Adcock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Janie Gilmore, Mrs. John nie Brady, Katherine Hanson, Mrs

Couch, Ila Mae Maxwell, Jerry

Woods, Elma Holland, Anna Mac

Culwell, Mattie Mann, Helen Rog-

Mrs. Frances Hendrix, Miss Han

son, Mrs. Elma Holland are to be

Anne Zarafonetis entertained th

women employes of Montgomery

Ward store with a Christmas party

in her home Thursday night and

Games were played and the priz

Porter, Mrs. John Leysath, Mrs

Doc McQuain and Zelma Harris.

Elmer Conleys Give

Turkey Dinner For

Harmony Club

ome Thursday night.

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Chapter 11

LOOKING FOR LEEZEN

Back in the Toyshop Santa was

waiting for Eric to wake up, after

taking Leezen away. You remem-

ber the fairies had put Eric to

sleep so that he would not feel too

badly when his favorite doll was

So when Eric stirred and rubbed

There was the Toyshop. Santa was busy painting pink cheeks on

red beads. Fairles fluttered about

Santa dropped his paint brush

"Oh, Santa she's gone," shouted

Mrs. Santa looked around and the

Eric. He sprang to Santa's side, knelt, and buried his head on

Other Dolls

"Come, my boy," said Santa feeling badly now. "It isn't so im-portant. You can have any other

foll here. You can have any other

"But none of them are such fine

companions as Leezen," said Eric.
"I know," said Santa, 'but she

belongs to the King of West-

Eric sprang to his feet.

a doll. Mrs. Santa

shouted, "Oo-o-o!"

Santa's fat knees.

doll here.'

phalla.

But there was no Leezen.

fairies stopped their work.

ers and Mrs. Lois Young.

next hostesses in January.

Anne Zarafonetis Is

Hostess To A Group

For Christmas Party

gifts were exchanged.

Seth Lacey, Herman Appleton.

punch served. Presents were

changed among the group.

By Mary Whaley There are good parties and bad, musual ones and dull ones but the nost profitable one we have seen



Having pro-cured a Christmas tree from iressing it up, so ecorating party Thursday.

elves the other

tree is leaning slightly with the weight of ornaments, trinkets and tinsel of all shapes, sizes and kinds.

draped were priceless. To save everyone's feelings, each

lighting displays it is our private opinion we would win hands down if we could only get an arrangement of the could only get an arrangement of the could only get an arrangement of the could only get arrangemen we could only get our tree out side. But hotels being what they are, the management would prob ably resent our building a platform out the window and placing our nmunity tree on display.

We'll never know the opinion o the judges but there are them as say its the most unique tree ever to come to their notice. We think it is pretty too!

was awarded Mrs. Roy Crook. Red Musical Dance Revue and green decorations were used To Be Held Tonight At Auditorium

A musical dance revue will be held tonight at the city auditorium at 8:15 o'clock by the Heaton School B. Reagan Home of Dance and local children will be presented in song and dance hits

Included on the program will be ruest artists from Stanton and Colorado City. The cast is composed of James Allen Davis, Edmund tha Johnson, Sandra Swartz, Louis of Christmas decorations and cus N. Million, Jr., Patricia Lloyd, Jackie Little, Clare Royce Mc-Nallen, Charles McNallen, Beverly Trapnal.

Sandra Trapnal, Anita Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley en-Nell Moore, Beverly Jean Wilson, tertained the Harmony club with Patricia Ann Sheppard, Jo Ann a turkey dinner and bridge in their Thompson, Gale Oden, Wilda Watts, Barbara McEwen, Kathleen The home was decorated with sil-The home was decorated with sil-ver bells and greenery and lighted tapers were on the tables. Favors Elizabeth McCormack, Darrell Reywere snow men and Santa Clauses. nolds.

Nancy Reynolds, Earlyn Wright, Gifts were exchanged and a Christ-Silver and blue were the chosen colors when Mrs. W. H. Summerlin entertained the Matinee Bridge club with a dinner-bridge at the present were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. merman, Wanda Mashburn, Holt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Priddy, Joy Mashburn, Phyllis The tables were set in the form Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. Berman and Barbara Barber. and Mrs. King Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. J.

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Seaman P. Kenney will be the accompanists for the revue.

MISS LANGUS NOTES HOW TO Have A Mrs. John Griffin Happy Christmas Leisure Club Is Theme Of Talk

Mrs. O'Brien Is Speaker At West Ward P.T.A.

"How to Have a Really Happy Christmas" was the theme of the next problem war talk given by Mrs. Chester O'Brien when she spoke before the West

omething to hang on the tree.

Maybe it was the novelty of the Agnell's room won the attendance occasion but we had quite a turn- prize. The group voted to dis out and now the super-scrumptious tribute baskets to needy families. Registering were Mrs. M. J. Al- A 'Kid' Party At School

len, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. U. S. When it came to the decorating Middleton, Mrs. E. T. Abernathy, club entertained the mothers of the everyone had his own idea of how Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Loyce Gwathmey, it should be done and some of the arguments over where and how the Mrs. D. W. Wooten, Mrs. Lewis Mur. the school house Tuesday after star should be hung and the man-ner in which the tinsel should be win Calilhan, Mrs. Harry Mont-provided the program. Refresh

Mrs. T. V. McGinnis, Mrs. R. G.

ler, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. O. E. families. Carter, Mrs. George Montgomery son, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Bart A. S. Gillilands Give Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. F. J. Gib-

Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. R. C. Anderson Mrs. McKnowles, Clarine Barnaby, Mrs. Viola Winn, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. S. Sweetwater, Mrs. J. N Routh and Mrs. Buel Fox.

Ruth Class Has Program On Christmas In The

First Baptist Ruth class met Mrs. A. C. Kolven.

Unexpected Christmas Guest" and Fahrenkamp, Sandra Heaton, Mar- Mrs. R. E. Lee told of the history The Lottle Moon offering was

taken and Mrs. B. Reagan explained its significance. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. H. W. Mc

Canless, Mrs. J. M. Mobley, Mrs. F. W. Harding, Frances Douglass, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. S B. Chesney, Mrs. Sherman Myers, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Otis Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. C. E.

Hahn, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. H. B. Pearson, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. W. McCormick and Mrs.

Is Hostess To The

Mrs. Matt Harrington won high score and Mrs. D. M. McKinney bingoed when the Leisure club met at the Settles hotel for a dinnerbridge with Mrs. John Griffin as hostess

Mrs. Clyde Angel was present as Fleetwood, Mrs. Hinnon Johns the only guest. Christmas candles Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Enmor were on the table and Santa Claus- Lovelady, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe and es were favors, Gifts were exchangwe threw a Ward Parent-Teacher association Dee Davis, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Thursday.

W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Clyde West,
Mrs. Robert E. Lee had charge Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mrs. M. E. dition. They had it bring of the program and Mrs. Della K. Allen, Byllye Traverse and Mrs.

Midway Study Club Has

Members of the Midway Study munity with a "kid" party in

were Mrs. Walter Robinso

zoff, Mrs. A. C. Tonn, Mrs. S. M. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. M. Tay- Whittington, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge lor, Mrs. W. S. Murphey, Mrs. H. Mrs. Jessie Jenkins and Mrs. M. G. M. Howell, Mrs. G. N. Rose, Mrs. Riggan. Small children's gifts W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Hugh Mil- were presented to be given to need

Dinner In Their Home

ertained with a dinner served buffet style in their home Wednesday and surprised Mrs. Bill Henderson and Curly Breisford with birthday gifts on their anniversaries. Red roses decorated the rooms

and a Christmas tree was loaded with presents that were exchanged. Forty-two was played and attendng were Mr. and Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Loy Thompson and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wednesday in the home of Mrs. B. Henderson and son, Donald Wayne, Reagan for a Christmas party and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Booth and hear a paper on "Keeping Christ- Jack and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Grady mas" by Henry Van Dyke, read by Jones and Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan and Billy, Beatrice Harris Mrs. S. G. Merritt gave "The and Curly Brelsford,

Stitch And Chatter Club Meets With Mrs. Simmons

Piecing & quilt and exchanging gifts were the features of the Stitch and Chatter club meeting held Thursday in the home of Mrs.

M. I. Simmons Refreshments were served and thers present were Mrs. W. S. Mrs, Estah Williams. Mrs. Wilson is to be next hostess on January

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and for guests. Bingo awards went to hildren spent Friday in Lubbock. Mrs. M. Carnohan, Mrs. J. C. Ratthe guests of relatives. They were to witness the Sweetwater-Lubbook liff and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. Other high school football game Friday guests were Mrs. George Thomas

Mrs. J. L. Milner left Friday for Pomona, Calif., where her sister, V. A. Merrick, second high, Others Mrs. W. R. Warren, is ill. She will present were Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. remain there a month or more.

Ben Hogue, Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

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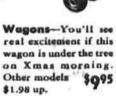
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ade him the gift." took his hands in hers and said. Eric said nothing more. He just pointed that he couldn't help. He "My, sometimes there is a way liked Eric. Then he tossed his sat with his face in his hands. He out. It may be that there can be head and said, "But I'll carry you ooked so sad the whole Toyshop left dreary. They stopped work some great, good deed you can to the ends of the earth, and surely and slipped off to bed. All perform that will win Leezen for between here and there lies the felt dreary. They stopped work ourself. Certain, it is that mournkingdom you seek." The Whife Fox

Eric patted her kind hands, and haif smiled. Then he winked at her, "Elsa, you are right," he said.
"Tm acting like an old man instead of a young one. But I think I need your help. Would you come with me to Westphalin? It may be a long trip, but you can be a long trip. Bo Eric sat on the white fox's ing never helped anyone." BUDGET PLAN



except one person. Do you renember Elsa, the girl Eric and Leezen had rescued from the trolls in the woods? She stayed awake and when the Toyshop slept she through the dark woods and

where is the King of West-phalia. Maybe he won't need Lee-zen, and I can beg him for her."
"That, my son, I can't tell you," said Santa, "because if I did I Eric's shoulder. "What? Oh!" said Eric starting fear you would go there and cause trouble. And I was keeping up. And then because he had very good manners he found a chair for promise to the fairles when I her to sit in. She sat down and

"Yes, I'll come," said Elsa. So they tiptoed out into the night, and again Eric blew a long came over and put her hand on across the snow there trotted to his side the white fox. Eric said, "Noble white fox, is

> it possible that you have crosse the hills of Westphalia? We wan to go there very much." The fox shook his head disap

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Pocket Battleships

The German pocket battleships, which have been threatening to develop into something of a headache for the British and French navies, spring into the headlines as a result of the South Atlantic engage ment in which the Admiral Graf Spee fought three British cruisers.

Although the Graf Spee reportedly got the worst of the fight, it should be remembered that it had three foes at one time, and succeeded in putting one of these out of commission.

This week's sea battle may not have been a fair test of the pocket battleship. It is said there are only five warships in the world regarded as suitable for employment in the effort to run down and destroy such vessels as the Graf Spee, the German Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer. There are three British battle cruisers, one of which is the world's largest warship, and two French ships which combine some of the characteristics of the battle cruiser and the battleship.

It is significant to note at this time that the United States has no cruiser which is a match for a vessel of the Deutschland type and it would be one of the gravest violations of naval policy to employ battleships to run down such a ship engaged in the role of a commerce raider.

It has been revealed in Washington that the navy department is holding up the construction of two new cruisers, for which funds are available pending a study to determine whether they should be redesigned to meet the menace of the German type of vessel, which is something of a cross be tween a heavy cruiser and a light battleship.

If the pocket battleship is to become a perms nest type, it would seem almost obligatory that the United States develop a counter type. U. S. navy that if it had to be anyone at all, light on, Bob, or shall we just officials, however, seem inclined to the view that the pocket battleship is merely a transitory type, born of treaty restrictions to which Germany was subject at the time they built. It is regarded as significant that only three vessels of this type were built by Germany and that, with treaty restrictions "off," she now is building larger, heavier battleships of more conventional type.

The eventual decision as to the design of our two new cruisers will be one of more than national interest and importance.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-His letters are a Kwantung salad of joss sticks, coolie gossip, and mannerisms that to some purpose? Fellows do get are peculiar to the heathen Chinese. It is now illegal married, you know; even feliows for Americans to take part in foreign wars, and since with sisters." he is an instructor-pilot under contract personally to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, it wouldn't be very friendly for me to mention his name, would it?

But he writes such long, easy, jocular letterssometimes from Kumming, sometimes on the night Maggie takes care of us, and you're train out of Hanoi-that I thought you would like to read a part of at least one of them That is why I have lifted these sometimes harrowing but always interesting details from his latest, dated November 20, out of Yunnan:

When anyone gives a dinner party in China the quest of honor is always seated with his back to ing eyes on the fire, her happy where with it." He cleared his the wall, and facing the door, so that no one can meak up behind him and slip a knife into him, or shoot him.

If you drive a car, you have to be very careful, secause the coolies make a habit of cutting in front of you, coming as close to the car as possible, withjut being hit. This cuts off the devils that are following them. The devils then become attached to the tar, allowing the coolies to proceed unmolested.

Monkey brains eaten uncooked are a great delimcy. They are cracked out of the monkey's skull

with a nut-cracker. War lords still govern some of the remote in lerior fastnesses, and in their provinces an honored guest is always welcomed with a special duck dinner. There is much ceremony to this dinner. A great put is placed on the table with live ducks swimming in it. Fire is then ignited under the pot, with the live ducks still swimming. The water in this way is brought to a boil, and when the feet of the ducks are nicely parboiled, they are cut off and served to the guests. The extreme gesture is to throw the rest of the duck away, it being inferior to the parboiled feet. Birds'-nest soup is another delicacy, and so is

elephant's trunk, If you my to a Chinese, "It's not raining, is it?" he will answer "Yes," meaning—yes, it isn't raining.

Then there is the custom of saving "face." No Chinese ever really makes a mistake. If he does, it ause of a sore arm, or because he is ill. Everyknows this is a lie, but it helps him save "face." By the same token, no Chinese is or fired. He always "quits" because he has to visit

aged aunt in a distant province, who is dying. If a baby happens to be born in the open—say in a rice field, or anywhere out of doors, it is against he taw to bring it into a hospital, or anywhere infor warriors ... The tiger himself has always n a sign of good luck...The average income of average Chinese worker amounts, in American may, to about \$6.20 a year. This figure was given by Madame Chiang Hal-Shok herself, and she Bridge



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

-Allen.

not been an accident?"

in sort of a jam, and I promise

their funds, of a loss of her broth

er's position, of all the things of

commonly referred to as "jams"

for men, floated through her mind

"Tell me at once, Bob!" she com-

was that I work tactfully up to

it," he explained. "In fact, I prom-

ised Allen I'd do just that. He says

he's tried it himself, time and

again, but you're so darned un-

conscious, you change the subject

throat with the first trace of em-

barrassment she had ever seen in

-half a dozen others. But if just

"Bob, will you stop babbling and

"Nothing's wrong," he replied

it wrong when a guy marries the

An electrified silence fell upor

them both. Sue sat gripping the

a worried glance at her pale face

"You certainly can't call

happened that I-"

doggedly.

girl he loves!"

fresh log on the fire.

manded sharply.

Sue laid down her book, smiled p at him.

"But I know all your friends mas! Everything about it, from ow, Allen; know the girls you the first wreath that goes up to like, and don't like. I used to hope the last holiday party! Want a it would be Barbara. But you don't care for her at all, do you,

He lighted a cigarette deliber ately, squinted his eyes against the rising smoke in a way dear "Not Barbara. No, I don't care "Not Barbara. No, I don't care at all for Barbara Webb. Known

her too long, I expect; as you have "And there was that young

hover around her a bit, you know.

"Scared, Sis? Why should you ing you get his point of view."
"Jam? Allen?" Vague though have been scared-if I'd hovered

"I know; and some day you will, too, of course. But not just yet, Buddy dear! Not when we're so happy together, and life's such a lot of fun for both of us, and forging ahead so fast in your

"Had you set a definite date for me to marry, Sue?"

Usually her ear was quick to detect every shade of feeling in the beloved voice; but tonight she so innocently but with such finlay back in her big chair, dream- ality, that he never gets anythoughts only partly on what she and Allen were saying.

"Thirty-five's a nice age, don't him. "I know I'm a pretty new you think, Buddy? That'd make friend to be doing this-anything me twenty-nine. I want to be so intimate as this - for the old married before I'm thirty; but boy, Webb ought to, or Bill Seaton only before I'm thirty. I don't want to settle down too soon, and miss all the fun."

"It might be fun having your tell me what is wrong with my own home, Sis; having kids, you brother Allen?" know - being young with yourself."

But it was of no use. She only odded and smiled, presently spoke of something else. And so Bob renton's news the week before arms of her chair as if they only Christmas almost shattered her

She and Barbara had been shopping all day, lunching downtown, coming home through the early and big dark eyes, bent to lay dusk with packages they could no vait to have delivered.

cup of tea! "No, thanks! Early dinner tonight, as it happens. Going with "It's your own fault, Sue," he the parents to a concert like the said bracingly. "You wouldn't let dutiful daughter I am."

"Coming in, Babs? I'll give you

So Sue, her arms piled high with gaily wrapped bundles and unable to get at her latchkey, rang the bell for Maggie to open the door. "Mr. Bob's here," the old ser-vant said briefly. "Want I should for years. But meaning it...oh! you're ragging yourself, Bob! It's

Maggie wants to know if you'd in here and give the a scare!" Her piteous glance begged him to ad"No tea, thank you. Only a few mit it was intended for a joke."

"No tea, thank you. Only a few minutes to stay, sweet."

Firelight

"You're not to call me 'sweet."
The protest was purely automatic, unheeded, almost unheard by them both. "Oh, me, I'm tired! The shops are simply jammed. It's fun, though, Christmas shopping. Everythough, Christmas shopping. Everythough as friendly, you overhear so must know that! And it seemed

many odds and ends of interesting to him-I don't agree with him, WEER BEFORE CHRISTMAS bits about what people want for but he claims he knows you better than anyone else does—it seemed themselves and what they are buyto him easier to get the whole ing for others ... I adore Christthing over with before he told

> ruminate in the firelight for a while?" "Firelight, by all means. I want to talk to you, Sue."

"Bob, you solemnly promised—" He knelt beside her, wiping her "It's not about us, sweet; at eyes with his own big white handkerchief east it's not about me. It's about

"Allen?" She started up in It just happened that I—that alarm. "He's not ill, Bob? There's was in his office this afternoon not been an accident?" "He was in the best of health He was happy as a kid, and at the vidow who visited here last win- when I saw him last-some two same time all shot to pieces about ter," Sue went on, unheeding, "Fo. hours ago. Sit down, Sue. It's how you'd take the news-if you a while I got a little scared about nothing to do with accidents-ill- inow what I mean. And, conner, if you'll believe me! You did ness of any kind. But the old boy's ound it! it seemed sort of a shame to spoil things to try my hand at-well, at mak-Vague thoughts of defunct banks carrying away

She held her head very high bu he could see her swallowing rapid which she had heard which were

"Sue, get hold of yourself!" he urged. "They'll be here any minute now. You don't want Allenyou don't want her to find you He shook his head. "The idea

"J-just a minute, Bob!" For one breathless moment she leaned against him, the dear little dark head he loved pressed close to his heart. He tightened an arn about her comfortingly. "Give m

just a minute!" Presently she freed herself mopped valiantly at her wet eyes "Who-who is it, Bob? Babs No, it can't be Baba. She's been with me all afternoon. Elle "It's a girl in his office, Sue;

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"M-married?" The word came out in the merest essence of Sue's charming voice. "Allen married— and, without telling me?"

him tell you. Why, I've heard him trying to myself," he went on. "I've heard him rag you about his getting on in years and needing s your funny idea of a joke to come 10:50 a. E 3:25 p.

'Happy As A Kid The tears ran unheeded dow her small face. "But he didn' tell me! He-he sent you to do it Oh, Buddy, Buddy!

you'd do this to me!" He knelt heside her wining her

"He didn't send me at all, Sue right off the bat. So I offeredsaid I was on my way here anyway and I'd take the edge off the news for him....

pretty girl, an awfully nice girl. (Continued on Page 7)

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Washington Daybook

Preston Grover

WASHINGTON-The maritime commission still diagruntled over the state department action in wing under the plan to let jobless ships transfer o foreign flags where they could continue to do siness without neutrality law restraint.

A fleet of nine freighters of the United States Lines had all but completed transfer to Panama registry when, bango, Secretary Hull attacked it as n unmoral evasion of the neutrality act.

The reason the maritime commission—unofficially, of course—was so annoyed was the realization that most American-owned ships engaged in foreign commerce already are operating under foreign re-

When the neutrality act went into affect there were approximately 300 vessels operating under American registry. At the same time there were 454 American-owned ships under foreign flags. This included 183 owned outright by American corporations, and which in turn were wholly owned by American companies, such as the Panama Transportation company, owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

SOME CAN GO, SOME NOT

Not all these Yankee-owned foreign flag ships sail into the forbidden zones. All of them can, however, while those Yankee ships confined to American flag registry have to stick around in the safer zones of the Pacific or Western Hemisphere where freight pickings are thinner. Breezing about the maritime commission offices.

you get the Impression that they think Secretary Hull and certain administration cohorts got mad at the proposed transfer because they feared the political reaction, and not because of any high-flung moral reasons. But, perhaps, it won't matter. If the worst con

to the worst for the Allies, they can always comover and buy freight ships now rusting idly at their anchor chains. There is no law against selling the ships to belligerents, so long as they don't mount

PURE AS THE SNOW

But enough of sea-going stuff. We take you now to the civil service commission where an examiner tells a story of a young woman taking a stenographic test. All in a dither she came up to the examiner's desk to ask: "Do I have to answer all the questions, every

"Of course," said the examiner.

The lassie went back to her chair, chewed her inger nails in evident embarrassment, then hastily wrote a word and threw her paper on the examiner' iesk as she dashed outside.

Puzzled over her embarrassment, the examiner pened her paper. She had giren her name, address, age and all the usual items, but when she came to fill out the blank after word "Sex" she penned: 'Never.'

ALWAYS THE GENTLEMEN

It is good to know that the British are meticuous about procedure, let the war bring what it may. Handouts delivered to newsmen by the British em eassy carry the nice salutation:

"With the ambassador's c.mpliments."

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"The Great Victor Herbert." Screenplay by Russel Crouse and Robert Live y. Directed by Andrew L. Stone, Principals: Allan Jones, Mary Martin, Walter Connolly, Lee Bowman, Susanna Foster, Judith Barrett, Jerome Cowan, John Garrick, Pierre Watkin, Richard Tucker, Hal K. Dawson, Emmett Vogan, Mary Currier, James Finlayson.

Last year there was a movie about the life of Strauss the Waltz King. Thinking back on "The Great Waltz" I rem ber it with pleasure-remem bering the splendidly presented Strauss music.

As a Victor Herbert fan from 'way back, I must confess in this brief appraisal of the new picture that even now the lilting melodies have made me practically indifferent to whatever else made up the film. On that basis alone "The Great Victor Herbert" is something to rave about-for here are all the composer's best-known songs.

Swimming in such melody, I could overlook the fact that Texas's Mary Martin, a beguiling personality, is overshadowed in the duets by Jones' powerfully pleasant voice, and that occasionally the story gets side-tracked briefly on the irrelevant matter of a young doctor (Bowman) and his fight with pneumonia in children.

As the film makes clear, this is no attempt at biography. It is a boy-meets-girl story of backstage OF NEW SECURITIES life, through which the figure of Herbert (Connolly moves as an influencing factor. The boy is the musical star, overshadowed after marriage by the musical girl. Separated by this not unusual theatrical today a nearly perfect acceptance fate, they are reunited at last through their daugh- of the treasury's offer of new se ters (Foster) in whom both their musical talents find triumphant union. It is an interestingly told, well-acted story-and

Paramount has three stellar personalities in Jones, Martin, and the 14-year-old Susanna. The child's singing of "Kiss Me Again" is a thrill, and the film the results of other recent refundends literally on a high note (B flat above high C) as she sings from "Rose of Algeria." This is a reve- of the holders of maturing securilation not only of a pure coloratura but of the great strides made in filmusical recording.

"Destry Rides Again." Screenplay by Felix Jackson, Gertrude Purcell, and Henry Myers from story by Felix Jackson suggested by Max Brand's novel. Directed by George Marshal. Principals: Mariene Dietrich, James Stewart, Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Billy Gilbert, Samuel S. Hinds, Jack Carson, Tom Fadden.

Mr. Smith came back from Washington and it seems he went to old wild-west Bottle Neck, which was practically as tough a proposition.

Mr. Smith is a deputy sheriff who doesn't be lieve in guns for settling things, and almost wins that way. Not quite, because that villain Donlevy won't play fair, and then Mr. Smith-his name is Destry-really gets riled and goes to town, or village. There's a girl around, named Frenchy. She's

monerating herself from the label of "one cycbrow She sings, and kicks the famous legs, and vampe and stages a historic battle (with Una Merkel) and generally tosses off the language to emerge as new and exciting personality. If the world gets as worked up about her as Hollywood is, she can write

er own ticket from now on in. Stewart's work equals his "Mr. Smith" in this cousing, justy western-to-end-westerns, and Mar-shall's direction balances the elements of action.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Portent Old card game At home 34. Blunder 25. Knock 27. Cook stowly 29. Distant: pre-fix 31. Mexican doi-

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KBST NOTES— Yuletide Story To Be Presented On Network

on the Texas State Network.

"A Little Girl's Christmas" is he story of a child who is taken season, a feature of the program will be played by Mrs. Jack Furman, that of the fairy by Mrs. Ben by Miss Evelyn Smith.

wide net early last summer, the Festival, and "The Beer tion of their work. An account of will give two numbers, tional office to serve as models for plano duet, "Garden of Roses." other leagues.

The series is carried by KBST. the TSN station here. Another child's Christmas story will be dramatized for the broadcast Saturday, Dec. 23

WIDE ACCEPTANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (A) Secretary Morgenthau predicted curities in payment for \$1,378,600,-000 worth of treasury notes coming due March 15.

Although all the acceptances have not been tabulated, Morgenthau said they would approximate ings, when more than 97 per cent ties took new securities instead of

Holders of the March notes were offered their choice of 2 1-4 per ent 12 to 14 year bonds or 1 per cent 4 3-4 year notes in exchange for their old securities which were 5-8 per cent notes.

HOLIDAY PERIOD ONE OF FIRE HAZARDS

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (P)-Fifty-on

Texans will lose their lives in fires by the end of December if the numer of deaths this month show an increase equal to that of 1938 over the preceding year, Fire Commissioner Marvin Hall said today. The holiday period is the most dangerous of the year for hom fires, the commissioner stated. Thirty-two persons lost their lives by fire last December, an increase ough and beautiful—and she's Dietrich, vigorously

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of 60 per cent over 1927. One-third of the person to death were children.

Stanton Band In Concert

STANTON, Dec. 15 (Spl) - The Stanton high school band will be presented in its first concert of "A Little Girl's Christmas," a the year Friday night, Dec. 15, acadio adaptation written by Mrs. cording to Director John Hamblen. Claude Johnson of the Fort Worth The concert will be held in the Junior League, will be presented high school auditorium at eight by members of the league on their o'clock, and a charge of ten cents regular Saturday show at 9 a. m. admission will be made. Proceeds are to go to the Parent-Teacher

In keeping with the Christmas on a breath of wind for a visit to will be two Christmas hymns, Santa's house, "just beyond the "Silent Night" and "Joy to the moon." The role of the child, Betty, World." Other numbers include "College Boy", a march, "On the Volga", a Russian Overture "Con-Fortson, that of Santa Claus by waltz, "His Honor March", Bob Greer of the TSN production "Dawn", a Reverie, The Travel department and Mrs. Santa Claus Overture, by Forrest Buchtel, one of the Overtures which will be Making their debut on the state played by the band is the Spring members of the Fort Worth League Polka." Beginners, those who have have received nation-wide recogni been in the band only one year, their radio project was the sub- Twinkle" and "Long, Long Ago." ject of a lengthy illustrated article Miss Alice Ruth Cross will be presin the Junior League magazine and ented in a piano solo, "In a Whirl", copies of their scripts have been and Miss Tommye Keisling and requested repeatedly by their na. Mrs. R. G. DeBerry will play a

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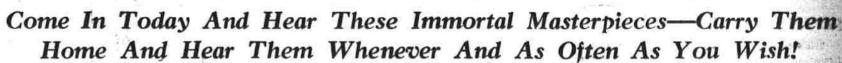
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Giant of the Opera . . . RICHARD WAGNER

Unlike that of Mozart, Wagner's incomparable genius was to flower late in life. At an age when Mozart was already the wonder-child of Europe, Wagner's stepfather was artlessly inquiring of his mother: "Do you think Richard might have a gift for music?"

At fifteen Wagner first heard a Beethoven symphony, The impression on him was, as he later said, "Overwhelming," which is fair comment not merely on the importance of Beethoven to music, but to the education of a growing

The discovery of Beethoven fixed Wagner's future. By eighteen, already knowing Beethoven's works better than any other fiving student, he settled down to a systematic study of music that left him, at twenty, ready to begin his career as a professional musician.

Conductor, player, dance arranger, song-writer, composer, chorus-master, copyist—the number and variety of the odd jobs he attempted during the ensuing years testify to the urgency of his struggle to win bare existence.

In 1840, when he was twenty-seven, Wagner wrote his earliest orchestral work bearing the true Wagnerian stamp. This was the "Faust Overture," intended to be the first movement of a Faust Symphony, a masterpiece of musical construction and orchestration.

"Rienzi", "The Flying Dutchman", "Tannhauser" followed in fairly swift succession. Critics discovered that he had "no melody, no form", that his music "acts on the nerves", was "atrocious, incredibly awkward", "distressing,

Then came the first performance of "Lohengrin" under the baton of Liszt at Bayreuth, late in 1850, to give powerful impetus to the so-called "Wagner movement" in Germany. This gave him, when he needed it most, the heart to live down galling discouragement, furious opposition—and to go on to new and greater heights.

The following years, however, saw Wagner's private affairs go from bad to worse. At one time he determined to give up his career-accepted an invitation to retire to the home of a friend in Switzerland.

Almost that very moment came Wagner's first great stroke of good fortune. Young King Ludwig II of Bavaria had heard "Lohengrin" in his sixteenth year, and had not forgotten. One of the first acts of his reign was to send a private secretary to find Wagner-with the message: "Come here and finish your work."

Wagner societies sprang up all over the civilized world. On his sixtieth birthday he knew the supreme happiness of laying the foundation of his theatre at Bayreuth. And at the first concert in the new theatre Wagner himself con-

Three years later the entire "Ring des Niebelungen" was performed. Perhaps no event in all musical history had greater repercussions. Wagner became firmly established as the unrivaled operatic genius of this and every other age -among the most glorious composers of pure melody, greatest master of them all in orchestration.

Prom that time his miraculous powers declined. Yet his last years brought "Parsifal", probably the finest of his

Late in the afternoon of February 13, 1883, Wagner died, nearly seventy years of age. His final resting place is in a little ivy-covered vault he had himself built in the gurden of his home at Bayreuth.

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News.

American Family Robinson 6:15 6:30 Savoy Swing. Drifters. 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 Melodic Moments. Half and Half.

To Be Announced. Musical Grab Bag. Santa Claus Entertains. 7:45 7:55 8:00 8:15 Band Music. Dance Hour. To Be Announced.

10:00 10:15 10:80 News. George Hamilton's Orch. Dance Orchestra. Goodnight. Saturday Morning

Just About Time. News. Home Folks Frolic. Crossroads Counselor. Morning Devotional. Wiley and Gene.

6:30 7:00 7:15 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:40 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:35 News. Billy Davis. Fort Worth Junior League. Morning Roundup. Conservation of Vision. Morning Melodies. Piano impressions. This Wonderful World. 10:00

Piano Swing.

10:15 10:30 11:00 U. S. Army Band. Sunday School Lesson Violin Silhouettes. Men of the Range. Saturday Afternoon

12:15

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Quita Charles

University Life. Palmer House Orchestra. The Hayride. 1:00 1:30 2:00 Leo Freudberg's Orch. Tommy Tucker's Orch. That Songs

Curbstone Reporter.

3:15 Skeiches in Ivory. 3:30 Mischa Borr's Ensemble. 4:00 Sammy Kaye's Orch. Saturday Evening

Everett Hoagland's Orch.

5:00 Children's Hour.

5:45 Accordionaires.

6:00 Palmer House Orch.

6:15 Enoch Light's Orch.

Sports Revue.

George Fisher.

7:15 Sterling Young's Orch. 7:30 Musical Grab Bag. 7:45 Santa Claus Entertains.

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6:30 Drifters.

7:55 Band Music.

News.

6:45 News.



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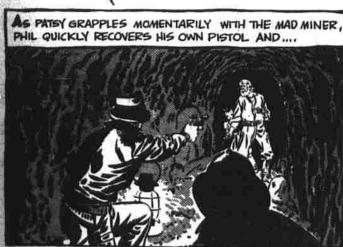


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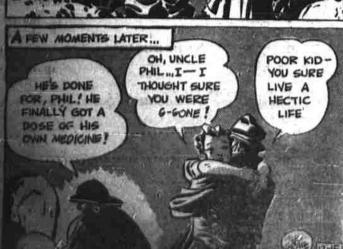
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never headed. Froman's five field oals and brace of gratis tosses le the scoring.

VAUGHN'S- / fg ft McCright, f 3 Vaughn, 1 2 Hopper, f-c 6 West, 0 0 Rogers, g 0

Totals12 Harlan, f 5 Falkner, f 1 Chapman, c 3 Jones, g 0

Totals11 1 Half time score-Vaughn's 10 Garner 10. (Second game).

Holmes, f 0 Patterson, f 1 Cherry, c 0 Reid, c 0 Dungan, g COAHOMA- f g Lyles, f 1

MONT-WARD fe ft

Hayes, 1 2 Hensley, c 0 P. Smith, g 1 Totals 4

Half time score-Coahoma Ward 4. (Third game).

R-BAR-Flowers, f 0 Hull, c 1 Procter, c 0 J. Howard, g 3 Womack, g 0 Totals 5

ACKERLY- fg Etchison, f 1 Jones, f 2 Costin, g 0 Froman, g 4 Burkhart, g 0 0 Totals11 3 10

Half time score-Ackarly 10, R-

Stanton Yule Season Begins With Affair

STANTON, Dec. 14 (Spl)-A dinner and bridge party marked the By RUTH COWAN beginning of Yuletide social festivities in Stanton Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry is, it appears, painted hair, entertained members of the Thursday Night club. Guests were invited to the Berry residence for vited to the Berry residence for match the trimming on the even dinner and an early visit from old ning gown or the sandals.

In keeping with the Christ motif, the entertaining rooms were decorated with tiny red candles, burning in Christmas holders. On the mantel was a snow scene, featuring reindeer and fir trees. Cenof decorative interest was a decorated and lighted Christmas tree, around which gifts, exchanged annually by members, were arranged. These were distributed and opened following the dinner.

From the Berry residence, the guests went to the Bryan home where the remainder of the evening was spent in games of bridge l'avors passed were colored cornu copias filled with Christmas candies. The Christmas motif was Nativity scene, on the living room Tallies and scorepads featured sprays of holly.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. De-Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Noren Anderson and the hosts and hostesses.

WESLEY YARBRO IS INITIATED INTO SCHOLARSHIP UNIT

DENTON, Dec. 15-Wesley Yarlege, is one of 45 new members who the rate of 350 a day. were recently initiated into Alpha Chi, scholarship society at the col-

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to when payment of monthly benefits recognize and promote scholarship is started to salaried workers who and those elements of character that make scholarship effective. Members are chosen from the ranking tenth of the junior and senior classes of the Teachers college,

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waves \$3; \$5 waves, 2 for \$6; \$8 waves for \$2; lash dye 85c; set and dry 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop 116 East 2nd. Phone 125.

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BEST paying sandwich shop in Big Spring; must sell by Christmas. See H. A. Moore at Best Tet Cafe.

Christmas Spirit Has Given By Two Couples Gone To Women's Heads According To Reports

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)-Startling but true, the latest decorative fem inine beauty fad for holiday gaiety Hair painted red, green, blue

or pink and blue if you wish-to But that's not all. Another new ashion for evening is to hang

Christmas tree ornament on the crowning glory. All this was uncovered today in

looking in upon the Illinois Hairdressers' association to see if there were any last minute style notes for the holidays. And one beautician, Gene Pesce of Oak Park, Ill., was discovered painting hair. A special mixed pigment that is

the hair with an atomizer. As a demonstration a girl's blonde Husbands Thursday tresses were painted dubonnet. The paint washed out with soap and water.

To give added glamour the painted hair can be sprinkled with medence, a feature of which was a silver-just the thing for that pink tulle frock embroidered in silver. The hair can be combed and rearranged after painting.

> Margaret Condos, president of the ers, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wilson association, was to trim the coifassociation, was to trim the coiffure with Christmas tree ornaments.

Tiny Christmas tree Santa Clauses One or more—especially three-vari-colored Christmas tree balls are fastened onto the hairdo

CLAIMS POURING IN FOR AGE INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 UP -Claims for old age insurance bene bro, junior from Big Spring in the fits payable in 1940 are pouring North Texas State Teachers col- into the social security offices at into the social security offices at

The old age insurance bureau estimated today that the number rould reach 2,000 a day January 1 retire at the age of 65 or higher from jobs covered by the law. The monthly benefits, officials estimate, will aggregate more than \$100,000,000 during the year.

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wards Heights; \$45 per month. Call 400 or 1071 after 6 p. m.

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Refreshments were served to Mr.

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ment; private bath; garage. Also 3-room unfurnished duplex; private bath and garage. 507 East 17th. Phone 340.

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% block from high school. Call at 1009 Main Street. NICE 3-room unfurnished apart ment; very reasonable. See W

M. Jones at Burr's Store. HOUSE for rent; 2 rooms and THREE-room unfurnished apart ment; built-in features; all utilities paid. 405 East Second. 1910 37 Scurry. Phone 1663.

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Game Party Given By in water was applied on Sew Awhile Club For

Forty-two, rummy and Chinese checkers were games played when the home economics department for the Sew Awhile club members en- an annual no-host Christmas party. tertained their husbands with a Christmas party in the Ordis Walker home Thursday night.

Gifts were exchanged and a tree and decorations carried out the and Marvin Sawyer. Herman Wil-Christmas theme. Fruit cake and One of the very cleverest-and coffee was served and others presnewest-ideas this season, said Mrs. ent were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Louise, are tucked into clusters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner and C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers and Mrs. Joe Howell and Joe B. Club members met in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wesley Carroll for sewing and talking and red and green popcorn balls were lecoration.

Candy favors were given and others present were Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Malvin King, Mrs. Rupert Wilson, Mrs. Ordis Walker, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Joe Howell and

GAS MASK ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) I'wo "educational" orders to train manufactures to make gas masks

were given today. A \$328,329 contract was awarded the Firestone Tire and Rubber ompany, Akron, Ohio, and a \$347, 714 contract went to Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

The natives of Java are divided into three groups: Javanese, Sun danese and Madurese. All are of Malay stock.

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Reaper's Class Has Monthly Social

Wreaths, tinsel and a Christmas Cornell's unbeaten grid tree decorated the church when the Reaper's class held their monthly social at the East 4th St. Baptist church Thursday.

Gifts for the nursery rought in place of exchanging ONE room; housekeeping; large presents for members. Mrs. Garland Sanders gave the devotional and games were played. Mrs. J. E. Terry gave a prayer followed by Christmas carols and poems. garage; or will rent 3-room

Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Mrs. N. Culwell were hostesses and served fruit cake, sandwiches and The next all-day meeting, Janu-

ary 19th, was discussed and plans BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; board made to take baskets to needy if desired. 708 Johnson, Tel. 248 families. Others present were Mrs. CLEAN, warm bedrooms at 70s Mrs. Curtis Reynalds, Mrs. Reuben only; reasonable price. Phone Hill, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs Johnny Reeves, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. L. L. Telford,

Illinois

win over the Irish won 28 points were awarded the Hawkeyes,

coints in the balloting.

Except for those three, wasn't much hair-raising

Surprise-Illinois football victory over Michigan 27 lowa football comeback; Notre Dame defeat... Galento's k.o. of Nova, knockdown of Louis ... brooklyn's rise to third in National League ... Yankees' sweep, Reds' collapse in series..... Challedon's turf comeback, Johnston's failure 1 Cardinals rise to second in National League ... season Australian Davis cup win over U. S. Fenske defeat of Wooderson in Princeton mile

So. California grid triumphs after opening tie California's grid loss to Coll. of Pacific ouisville's little world series triumph

N. Y. Giants' collapse in National league Lou Gehrig's retirement Red Sox five straight over Yanks in July at Poughkeepsie.....

for a combined total of 95 for second place. Twenty-five firsts

Third on the list came Two-Tor Tony Galento and the job of work his left hand did on heavyweight charapion Joe Louis and Lou Nova The experts decided that when the barrel-shaped slugger sat Champlon Joe on the seat of his pretty silk panties it was worth 16 points on the surprise list, and when hir little else. dainty southpaw hook flattened Nova it was worth 37 1-2 more.

'39 program, the experts figured.

Washington's nose defeat Michigan's grid victory over Ohio State...... Pitt's grid losses to State, Duquesne..... Oklahoma's victory over

Northwestern 1

And yet in a way he could under

stand that to staid and conven

tional Allen, a girl like Patsy

Murray might be provocative in

her very difference from the

groomed and polished sisters and

"No one ever knows why one

person marries another," he of-fered. "The point is, Sue, that

young daughters of his set.

FORMER PUBLISHER

TAKEN BY DEATH

a long illness.

AND WHEAT GROWER

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15

A)-Hickman Price, 53, forme

newspaper publisher and at one

ime one of the largest wheat pro-

lucers in the United States, died

of heart disease here yesterday aft-

Starting his newspaper career at

reporter on the New York Sun,

Price became publisher of the old

Nashville (Tenn.) Democrat in

ile was vice president of the Amer

ican Press association from 1911

intil 1920, and was with the Fox

Film corporation from 1925 until

Price went to the Texas Par

handle prior to 1930 and for a time

operated a 30,000-acre wheat farm

on a mass production basis.

Yale football win over

Van Horn in U. S. tennis

finals

Harvard

expect, or Allen wouldn't be so they went to Kansas City, and keen on her. It's....Patsy Murray, dear!"

Patsy Murray!

Patsy Murray!

Patsy Murray!

Patsy Murray!

Patsy Murray!

Patay Murray! mighty so The name brought to Sue's warningly. The name brought to Sue's warningty.

mind a blurred recollection of a "Oh-no!". The protest came on tall, somewhat striking looking a long sigh. "Not so soon, Bob!

Not for a while-not until I can employed, by Allen's firm, Sue get a little used to the ide

seemed to remember a good deal "In-" he glariced at his of lipstick and of manner, and utes, I should say. Brace up. "Married her?" she asked in sweet! Go bathe your eyes in cold sweet! Go bathe you eyes in cold sweet! Go bathe your eyes in cold sweet! Go bat truth been perplexed by a sight of the new Mrs. Allen Davenport.

And yet in a way be could read to stay?" he offered.

luctantly,
"No—oh Bob, yes, I do—yes, I
do, too! If you will! Bob, I cannot
—I cannot—" Her chin was quivering like a grieved baby's, Continued Sunday.

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MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SATURDAY 11:30



German Yawl Told To Stay Within U.S. Territory

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 15 (A) cause of a belief it was prepar ing to carry supplies or information to a German ship at sea, the Ger-man-manned yawl Lakala was ordered by the United States yesterday not to leave the nation's

The craft, however, which had been detained here for 10 days, was allowed to continue a voyage which its captain said was a leisurely cruise to Miami, Fla., provided it beyed the order.

of customs, said the action was 6.4 per cent higher. taken because the government had Here it intended to contact a Ger- Hospital Notes

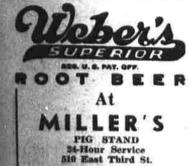
The sailors were informed that Big Spring Hospital violation of the order could mean Mrs. Charles Frost, 107 Canton to the battle of Julland.

Tine of \$10,000 or five years imhem, and forfeiture of the vessel treatment. and cargo to the United States. The boat was purchased recently from a New York stockbroker.

MISSION BOMBED

PEIPING, Dec. 15 (AP) - The shah, Kwangtung province, advised the United States embassy today that a Japanese plane had dropped four bombs on mission ty, damaging a building there. There were no casualties. LALOR SHORTAGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (49)

The employment committee of the United States chamber of commerce reported today that a survey of 330 local business organizadisclosed a growing shortage of skilled labor in many areas.



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INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS IN STATE ABOVE LAST YEAR

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP)-The size air ministry said. of Texas manufacturing industries' payrolls in November, aithough their fire with that of the planes, dropping slightly from the previous and even the submarine took part month, were encouragingly above those of the same month last year, the University of Texas bureau of sea in this stretch have not previbusiness research reported today. ously been reported.

The bureau estimated Texas factories empl yed 132,819 workers during November on average payrolls of \$2,568,507. Number of em-Papers served on the captain and ployees was 4.5 per cent more than crew by John Bright Hill, collector November a year ago and payrolls

ient or both for each of Thursday evening for medical

Mrs. J. H. Reeves of route 1 Big Spring, who was admitted to the killed and 42 were rescued when a 140 total, hospital Thursday evening, under-the 7,400 on British tanker San went major surgery Friday morn-

Harold Allen, 202 Runnels street, American Hebron mission at Kun- is in the hospital for medical treatment.

DOTS AND DASHES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec 15 (P)-Rutgers university men who have girl friends at the New Jersey college for women must know their dots and dashes.

Co-eds living on the first floor of a dormitory disliked having to sunk Sunday in Falmouth harbor answer the door every time the while a fire was being fought in bell rang only to find the call was her hold. perhaps for a girl on the third

The girls posted their names SHOW SKILL AT next to the door bell and put a dots TURKEY SHOOT combination of Morse code and dashes alongside each. Now allers get the right girl.

DAUGHTER BORN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wil- the American Legion turkey shoot son of Forsan, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday afternoon, a daughter. Mother and dozen medals in national, regional child are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Una Covert, Long Beach, The shoot starts at 9 a. m. and will Calif., is here to visit with her continue through the day. Proceeds of nations versus Soviet Russia. daughter, Mrs. Nat Shick, and famly during the holiday season.

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Air Fight

great World war battle of Jutland,

return from a bitter aerial fight

Desperate efforts were made

by the Germans to keep secret

the fact that the vessels were on

the high seas. The British said

six successive "waves" of Ger-

man fighter planes went aloft to

try to prevent the Royal Air

Force from getting home with

British plans were shot down, the

The German warships combined

in the gunning before diving for

German operations in the North

The fact that the German war

ships in the North sea were

steaming southward when sight-

lieve that they were not seeking

It was recalled in this connection

that during the World war the

by small German naval contin-

gents. Such a raid on Lowestoft,

Alberto was damaged by "enemy

action" of England's southwest

coast. A warship landed 36 survi-

The Swedish steamer Algol sank

after striking a mine between Den-

The 4.158-ton British steamer

L. P. McCasland, sharp-shooting

Texas highway patrolman, will

give an exhibition of his marks-

manship as an added attraction at

McCasland, who has won a few

and state meets the past year, will

give the pistol exhibition at 2 p. m.

from the shoot will be used for

Christmas charity purposes by the

Location of the rifle range is

eached by turning left before en-

ering the city park gates and con-

tinuing on the road to the old wa-

Receipt of county administra-

tion funds, harbinger of the first

apportionment for the 1939 - 40

County Superintendent Anne Mar-

chool year, was announced by

The payment, totaling \$2,393.10,

ounty line districts.
State school officials enclosed

ter (section 17) works lease,

SCHOOL FUNDS ARE

RECEIVED LOCALLY

in Friday.

on the rifle range Sunday.

ed led naval observers to

battle.

and last night.

vors today.

mark and Sweden.

by a German plane.

M'CASLAND WILL

safety, the British fliers related.

n which the ships participated.

Last

Chapter

Kit Carson

General fund revenues and cash balance showed a gain during November, the monthly financial statement of the city of Big Spring showed Friday.

Revenues to the general fund totaled \$26,355 for the month, including \$10,064 in current and \$1,-015 in delinquent taxes. Water billed to consumers during November aggregated \$9,636, a decline of \$1,444 from October but \$817 more than for November 1938.

Disbursements from the general fund amounted to \$21,067, of which \$6,804 was transferred to the inter est and sinking fund. Cash balance of the all-purpose fund at the end of November was \$19,541, a negain of \$5,287 for the month.

Operating expenses and capital utlay for November reached \$14, 032, which, however, was \$5,180 less than the budget allowance for the month. For the first eight months of the fiscal year, expenditures have amounted to \$157,640, representing an over-run of \$2,932 for

the period. Interest and sinking fund ulrements for November were only 367, boosting the total to \$59,619 for the fiscal year. The fund had a cash balance of \$26,124 at the end of the month.

Only two departments, the ad ministrative and police, showed over-runs for November (only \$271 for the two) while all other depart- Across Nolan from City Auditorium ments were under in amounts vary- R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor ing up to \$2.434 for the water department.

Muny golf course revenues for the month totaled \$160 against expenditures of \$159, leaving the nontax revenue fund with a \$1,448 bal-

Cash balance for the cemetery und, also a non-tax revenue fund, shrunk to \$103 with only \$6 revenues against disbursements

harbor until she could repair the damage suffered in the 14-hour sea battle.

Sixty-two British seamen, taken

rom nine merchantmen during the SACRED HEART Admiral Graf Spee's weeks of raidng were surrendered last evening. They related the ordeal of waitng in cells below decks, counting and cheering each British hit on their floating prison, realizing at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Newton Starnes, and a Christman the same time that they doomed if the battleship went Four of the German and three

Damage and casualties were not alone the Admiral Graf Spee's. The 8,390-ton British cruiser Exeter-knocked out of the battle after four hours, leaving the fight to the Ajax and Achilles—was expected some time after dawn at drydock in the Argentine naval base of Puerto Belgrano, 120 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, seeking repairs.

onfirmed reports of some dead dead and only a few wounded.

British east coast was bombarded SHUTE AND HOGAN INTO MIAMI LEAD

and the British steps to prevent its recurrence, were factors leading up open champion, and young Ben dy: Merchant shipping continued to suffer wartime losses yesterday One member of the crew was as Sam Snead slipped to a 72 for fact of creation" (page 471).

Shute and Hogan, who were a CHURCH OF CHRIST stroke under par yesterday with 14th and Main Street 69s, equalled par 70 as high winds Melvin J. Wise, Minister swept many scores soaring. Henry Picard, current P. G. A. titleholder, shot his second 70 for

The 731-ton Belgian steamer SINCLAIR GROUP IN Yvonne was reported to have es-BANQUET SESSION caped damage when attacked Dec.

Agents and truck drivers for the FIRST CHRISTIAN Sinclair Refining Co in this dis-Stanwood was disclosed to have trict participated in a banquet session at the Settles Thursday eve-Approximately 30 men from

Sinclair official

So we have another undeclared By this token, of course, there is

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

effect of the league council's act in ordinate war supplies for Finland. expelling the soviet as aggressor against Finland and then calling on members to aid the small republic. this sort been attempted. Further, to give this decision as wide scope as possible, the council tions in diplomatic quarters in approved invitations to the United Geneva, an international force may

States and other non-league members to help the fighting bantam foreign troops now in the inactive of the Baltic. This drastic experiment may grinding down unhappy Europe.

easily hang the life of the already bruised and battered league itself. These things depend in major be received with mixed feelings represented 45 cents per scholastic degree on two things: (1) How the among the Balkans, which have with exception of a few from the enigmatic but often super-sensitive been fearing a communist thrust. Muscovites react to being outlawed

Official Moscow was silent or

Technically, of course, there is no this, the morning after. Official war. But practically that is the Geneva worked secretly to co-The situation is unique in history Never before has punishment

> be formed to help the Finns from allied armies Should that be done it would be

make for peace and security, or it another innovation. There have may add to the conflict already been foreign legions before, but never a world army created under Upon the outcome, too, may such auspices to help one nation fight another. The league action probably will

To offset this fear a bit, how by their fellows and made the ob-ject of back-handed sanctions of a the Finns has encouraged the other notice that an additional payment of \$4.55 per scholastic to be distributed to schools, would be sent before Christmas. However, all that is still a mystery.

Howard county schools previously break between Russia and the That is something break between Russia and the That is something which only had made provisions for paying break between Russia and the That is something which only had made provisions for paying break between Russia and the That is something which only had made provisions for paying break between Russia and the That is something major war will disclose. amalier states no end. They are beginning to figure that the Rus-sian army, while huge, may not be invincible.

Warner Baxter and Alice Faye find perilous adventure in a re-mote American consulate besieged by fierce bandits, co-starred in a film story of modern war, "Barricade," which plays today and Sat-urday at the Ritz theatre. The supporting cast features Charles Winninger, Arthur Treacher, Keye Luke and Willie Fung.

be in church we hope you will tun-

7:30—Evening gospel service. Sermon topic, "The Milk of Human

Kindness." Special music by the

choir. In the Sunday evening ser-

Sermon on the Mount, Sunday night it is "Blessed are the merci-

8:30 Christian Youth Fellowship.

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vice the pastor is studying

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Preaching services 11 a. m. and ful, for they shall obtain mercy.'

Sunday morning subject "Grade A' Religion." Sunday evening subject "Hide

Thyself." Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Training Union 6:15 p. m. W.M.U. Monday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School officer's and

eacher's meeting followed by pray-

er meeting Wednesday evening. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Sunday evening devotions, 7:30 Mass every morning at 7:30 a. m.

(Mexican Parish)

Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions

Room I, Settles Hotel

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, De. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor ember 17.

The Golden Text is: "All thy vorks shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless three. They shall speak of the glory of hy kingdom, and tal kof thy pow-" (Psalms 145:10, 11),

Among the citations which com-One hundred beds were prepared prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-it the naval hospital there for the lowing from the Bible: "White we Exeter's wounded. There were un- look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor aboard the cruiser. The Achilles not seen; for the things which are and Ajax messaged they had no seen are temporal; but the things seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" II Corinthians 4:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the NTO MIAMI LEAD

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (P)—Denny

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Junior choir under direction of Mrs. Christian Science and Health with Key to Junior choir under direction of Mrs. 7.50-8.00; choice scarce; common textbook for the Christian Science and Health with Key to Junior choir under direction of Mrs. 7.50-8.00; choice scarce; common for the Christian Science and Health with Key to Junior choir under direction of Mrs. 7.50-8.00; choice scarce; common for the Christian Science and Health with Key to Junior choir under direction of Mrs. 7.50-8.00; choice scarce; common for the Christian Science and Health with Key to Junior choir under direction of Mrs. Shute, former P.G.A. and British the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Ed- Harry Hurt, will give a Christmas and medium 5.25-7.25; cuils 4.25-"God is infinite, therefore ever cantata, Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., shot present, and there is no other powinto an early 36-hole lead with 139s er nor presence. Hence the spirin the \$10,000 Miami open today ituality of the universe is the only

Bible study-9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Unwritten Gospel."

Young people's training classes-6:15 p. m. Worship and sermon-7:15 p. m Sermon topic, "Eternal Life."

9:45-Bible school.

a "I Will Not Leave You Comfort- we feet like inviting our friends to dozen towns in the area joined in less" (Heyward). This service will this one with the assurance that the session in charge of R. H. Dar- be broadcast over KBST. If you can this one is equal to the best. rah, Fort Worth, prominent state attend service you should do so; but if it is not possible for you to

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

war on hand—this time the league closer to nazidom.

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Oil (Continued 7 run: eage t)

president of the East Texas Oil association, told the commission the 12 non-productive days for the Cotton current month had prevented profitable operation of many wells, was injurious to business generally and created unemployment, not-withstanding there was sufficient

roduction Answering a question, Nichols said his group would not press its request if six or seven-day pro-duction would necessitate cutting flowing we is under 20 barrels

daily. Sadler asserted the comm could authorize production every day but the average daily output would have to remain at the present 437,000 barrels. Nichols retorted: "People over

here are running around looking for oil." Walter Priddy, also representing the East Texas association, protested shutdowns in the vast field. asserting some 58 pools were exmpted from the general closing. He declared there were "gross ex ceptions" and in some instances

ions and other selected stocks led

While favorites held advances o

ractions to 2 points or so, numer-

ous issues were unable to shake off

small minus signs and a wide as-

sortment closed at Thursday's final

Brisk rallies in wheat and cotton

about early 1940 business proved re-

Gains and losses of minor

mounts were about evenly divided

crafts came to the fore and prop-

ped other groups.
Dealings were light throughout.

Transfers approximated 700,000

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (A)

(USDA)-Cattle salable 1,000; to-

tal 1.100; calves salable and total

500; market: slow, most classes

steers and heifers 7.00-8.10; common

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,700;

mostly steady with Thursday's

average; city butchers' top 5.70;

packer top 5.60; bulk good and choice weights above 175 lbs. 5.60

5.70; 160-170 lbs. 5.00-5.50; 140-150

lbs. 4.50-5.00; packing sows 4.25-4.75; pigs 4.50 down.

generally steady; wooled lambs

Sheep salable and total

straining influences.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

choice absent.

J. O. Haymes, Pastor producers had drilled purposely Calendar for the week: into water to obtain exemptions. Sunday-Church school, 9:40 a m.; morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; Young People's meetings, 6:30 p. n.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Monday — Women's Missionary MARKETS m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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shares.

Society. Tuesday-Young People's choral **Wall Street** rchearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Spiritual Life serv NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP) -Avia-

ce, 7:30 p. m. Thursday-Adult choir practice 7:00 p. m.; Signal Mount Union a quiet recovery move in today young people's meeting at Center Point, 7:30 p. m.

Our new district superintendent

Rev. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater, will bring the morning message Special music by the choir. The evening service will be brief talk by the assistant pastor.

cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem"

(Harker), by the choir. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg 9:45, Sunday school and Bibl class. 10:30, Morning service. Topic

Preparing Our Hearts for Blessed Christmas. The Ladies Aid will meet for their social Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KBST Sunday a

3:30 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock about steady; mature steers scarce, The pastor will speak on "Prepare medium and good fed yearling

the Way.' Young people's vespers at 6:30 lots 5.00-6.50; beef cows 4.25-6.00; canners and cutters 2.75-4.25; top

"Chimes of the Holy 5.00; few stock calves 6.00-8.50; FIRST BAPTIST

9:45 Church school. 11-Morning worship. 6:30-Training union. 7:30-Evening worship. The pastor will occupy the pulpit

at 11 a. m. At 7:30 there will be the allchurch Christmas observance. This is the one service in which all the church is invited to be present and take part together with our friends. The departments and classes will have their own program, reaching only their particular ages. At the Sunday evening hour, however, the best possible program has been 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon planned by a choir of 30 voices, by pastor. Topic, "Good Will To-ward Men." Anthem by the choir, Christmas services in the past and

> BRITISH TANKER DAMAGED LONDON, Dec. 15 (A)-The British tanker Atheltemplar, 8,939 tons. was reported to have been seriously damaged by "enemy action" of the east coast today.

The big tanker's crew were reported taken aboard another vessel. suffer from colds?

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NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (49-Cotton futures staged a recovery in early afternoon dealings today. The March contract rallied over \$1 a emand to justify at least six-day

Futures closed 10-20 higher. Open High Low Last .10.81 11.00 10.81 10.99 Jan. 10.86 11.09 10.86 11.0910.62 10.93 10.61 10.89-90 May 10,28 10.59 10.27 10.55-56 9.95 10.22 9.95 10.16-17 (new). 9.55 9.74 9.50 9.63-65 Middling spot 11.33N, up 20; N-

NATIVITY SCENE TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Presentation of a pageant depictng the nativity under the sponsorship of the city recreational unit was announced Friday for 8 p. m. Tuesday evening in the city auditorium.

H. F. Malone, recreational director, said that the cast would include approximately 50 persons, and that those in charge of it had been at work for more than a month, Special music has been ar-ranged for the occasion.

TRUCKERS ASSESSED OVERLOAD FINES

Truckers tasted the wrath of the state highway patrol here Thursday night when 18 cases for overloading were lodged in the justice

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley said at noon that 15 had entered plead of guilty and had paid fines. Comthe stock department, although continued tax selling and doubts

Police ar .ounced the recovery until the final hour when the air- Friday c a 1934 Plymouth sedan stolen from Dick T. Ragsdale, The machine was abandoned but stripped at a point east of here, not so far from where one belonging to Bob Nunn was found earlier in the

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