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GERMAN MERCHANT SHIP FLEES TO U.S. PORT WITH BRITISH CRUISER IN PURSUIT

Finland Seeks U.S. Loan Of **50 Million**

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Republican Leader Indicates Willingness To Help

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)-Reports that Finland is seeking a \$50,000,000 loan from the United States government brought a statement from Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, today that he would favor a substantial loan "for governmental purposes x x x in view of Finland's attitude in keeping her money covenants

poses," McNary indicated he doubted the wisdom of making a loan

day the nations of the Americas were making preparations to issue a joint declaration of sympathy for Finland in her

which could be used to buy war # materials for use against invading

Representatives of the Linnish government were said to have sounded out congressional leaders on the proposal after failing to obtain Wall Street financing for such a sum.

One member of congress approached said he gained the im-pression the Finns felt they could not long hold out against Russia's more than moral support.

The Reconstruction Finance such as agricultural surpluses. While the Finns welcomed this,

they were represented as contending that their greatest need was for battle planes, guns and other war materials. Preliminary discussions among

definite reaction.

cial transactions with other counfor the purchase of war materials. It was pointed but also a direct war loan might involve this country's relations with Russia.

Even more important, one nember of congress said, would be the possibility a loan to Finland might be considered as the first step toward precipitating and, which has been the only Eu-ropean nation to meet regularly its payments on its debt to the United

A German merchant ship, the Arauca, is shown as it fied to the safety of United States territorial waters off Fort Lauderdale, Fia., as a British cruiser sought to selze it as a prize of war. Shown in the foreground at the left is the Arauca, awaiting a pliot to take it into Port Evergiades. In the background, in the circle, is the British warship, remaining outside the 3-mile limit.

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'Help Others First" She Say:

Big Spring widow, who, although she has two children to care for

without visible means of support, wants other unfortunate people pro-

of the Big Spring Salvation Army post, could recite Thursday as the

city's population moved nearer the celebration of the birth of Christ,

ready for their second annual Christmas party for children of the

hwo set the supreme example of sacrifice and of doing good.

Party At West Side Park Friday Night

Beans and bread-these would make a merry Christmas for one

This was only one of scores of cases that Maj. L. W. Canning, head

vided for first.

needy families are helped.

western section of the city.

with this government.' Wall Street Refuses While he did not define the

phrase "for governmental pur-BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (49)

A high Argentine official said tostand against Russian invasion.

Russian armies.

overpowering forces unless given

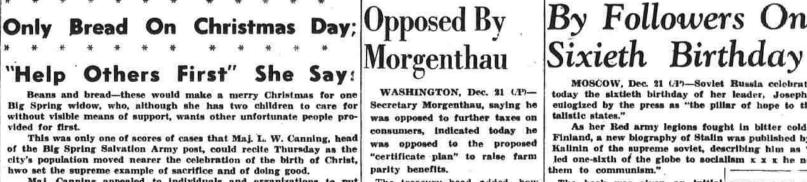
corporation recently lent Finland \$10,000,000 for purchase in this country of non-war materials

congressmen apparently brought no Such a loan, it was pointed out.

reconditioned 800 playthings and had on hand some 365 gift sacks of fruits, candy and nuts for distribution to the children who will throng would violate a principle laid down in this government's recent finanthe club house at the West Side park Friday at 7:30 p. m. ficials expressed the hope that more would be present this esason. tries-that no money would be lent Children's Matinee At Ritz Saturday

scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and every kiddle in the city and surrounding area is invited. It's all free. The picture will be "Lord Jeff" starring two juvenile players, Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew this country into Europe's affairs. On the other side of the ledger. Report Made this same lawmaker said, was undeniable public sympathy for Fin-

Changes Seen States. that if Finland were to obtain a amounted to 2,728 bales, two-thirds Changes in farm lending policies \$50,000,000 loan to get the war sup-plies it needs, congress would have were expected in many capital quarters today to follow Secreof ginning summaries complied by to approve the transaction. tary Wallace's victory in obtaining greater control over the Farm Credit administration. the county AAA office showed



Maj. Canning appealed to individuals and organizations to put The treasury head added, how their Christmas gifts in the hands of individuals and families who ever, that the administration had printing of 1,000,000 copies. most need them. He urged cooperation of various agencies in an efnot made a final decision on the fort to reduce the number of omissions and duplications often occurcertificate plan proposed by Secrering in the last minute rush to spread real Christmas cheer. His or tary of Agriculture Wallace. Walganization is working with the Red Cross and agencies to see that all lace has been asked to attend a second meeting of the president's afternoon to talk about the idea. Morgenthau said he did not know American Business Club members Thursday announced they were

Widow With 2 Children Wants Revenue Plan Stalin Hailed As Hero

whether this meeting would produce any decision, but if it did, he said, the verdict would be com-Completing some two weeks of steady work, club members had municated to the president and not made public. Wallace's certificate plan pro

poses transferring from the treas-Last year some 300 children turned out for the event and club ofury to farm product processors and perhaps, in turn, consumers the burden of farm parity payments, which cost \$225,000,000 last year." The Ritz theatre's annual Christmas matinee for youngsters is

Instead of the treasury paying armers the difference between market prices and so-called parity prices, elevators and others buying major crops from farmers would pay the full parity price directly to

the farmer, taking a certificate, provided the farmer by the agriculture department, for the difference between market and parity value

crops.

Every subsequent purchaser of the crop also would hve to buy the certificate until the crop reached processor who would have to ab-

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (/P-Soviet Russia celebrated on a vast scale today the sixtleth birthday of her leader, Joseph Stalin, who was eulogized by the press as "the pillar of hope to the workers of capi-

By Followers On His

Finland, a new biography of Stalin was published by President Michael Kalinin of the supreme soviet, describing him as "a happy man who led one-sixth of the globe to socialism $x \ge x$ he now is ready to lead

fiscal and monetary committee this Baltic states, but made no mention of Finland.

of the soviet union."



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Score Of Cities And Villages Suffer In Renewed Aerial Attack; Many **Reported Killed And Wounded**

HELSINKI, Dec. 21 (AP)-Soviet Russian fliers in ter-rifying raids through the day bombed Helsinki and more than a score of cities and villages in southern and western Finland today and machine-gunned two trains. More than 3 bomps were dropped in the Helsinki hos-

pital area. Only two persons were injured and none was killed in Helsinki, but many were killed or wounded elsewhere.

Two persons were announced by officials to have been killed aboard the Turko-Helsinki Express.

Earlier, Russian planes bombed a hospital dormitory, heavily damaged a school for the blind, and struck seven out of 10 other hospital buildings. Two hospital patients were among the injured, and some deaths were reported likely.

This raid on Helsinki, coming on the sixtieth birthday of Joseph Stalin, the Russian leader, started at 11:58 a.m. (3:58 a. m., CST), and fol-

lowed earlier attacks on Dutch Planes capital.

It was the third successive day Encounter vicinity. Officials said not all the bombs

p'oded, but the dormitory, a fivestory structure of red brick, sustained a direct hlt.

blind, a building four stories high and a block long. Power lines dangled over the

glass, bricks and fragments of Firemen, police and workmen on small fires buring here and there though no incendiary bombs

were dropped. One bomb blasted a six-foot cratw in solid rock; another burst gas

Eight planes swept over the city Netherlands air patrols. the attack.

The warning siren sounded, followed by a deep rumble and then a series of rumbles as the bombs loosed by the invaders exploded Anti-aircraft batteries then

broke loose and the planes dis- 13 Non-Producing saw one of the craft silpping Days Provided In

As her Red army legions fought in bitter cold in the invasion of The book was given an initial TEXAN NAMED

ing the "liberation" of the Ukrainian and White Russian regions Factories held parties in honor

of the unostentatious Georgian, schools displayed exhibits on his life, and he was the subject of lectures at collective farms and other soviet units.

The president of the supreme soviet conferred on Comrade Stalin he order of Lenin-highest award in the land-and gave him the title of "hero of socialist labor" for his "exceptional services in organizing the bolshevik party, creating the soviet state, building a socialist society in the U. S. S. R., and consolidating the friendship of peoples

In his "official" biography, the order in which his "comrades in arms" are listed was seen by some observers as a semi-official ranking of soviet leaders. The first four named are Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, War Commissar Klem-

enti E. Voroshiloff, Fuel and Railways Commissar Lazarus M. Kaganovich, and Supreme Soviel



nains.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (.P)

Grover B. Hill (aboye), Amarillo, was appointed by President Roosevelt today to be assistant secretary of agriculture in place of Harry L. Brown, who recently resigned to take a position with the TVA. Hill,

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The engagement started about

The invaders were reported to have come from the east where the Netherlands borders Germany.

A smoke curtain was dropped by the foreign fighters, who escaped under this protection

Heavy firing was heard from anti-aircraft guns and plumes of smoke from shel's were seen.

An official of a nearby village eported sighting eight or nine planes, but other reports told of only two or three.

Most of the hospital patients had been removed, but 10 were too ill to stand transfer and one of these was injured seriously while another was struck by stones shot through maintain anti-aircraft batteries fired on the maintain and thay were chased by A short time earlier three forwindow by one bomb explosion. planes and they were chased by

An announcement of the government press service said the planes had escaped from Netherlands teritory but did not give their nationality.

A flood of newspaper articles credited Stalin with many achievements of the soviet union, includ-

Illness Is Fatal To C. A. Johnson

C. A. Johnson, resident of Big Sp.n.; since 1910, died at 11,40 o'clock Thursday morning at Rockport where he had been in a hospital for the past month. He was 73 years old.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Herbert and Hubert counties, Martin and Dawson, Johnson of Big Spring and C. A. handled any Howard county cot-Johnson of Rockport. His wife ton, and then only in negligible and sons were with him at the time amounts. of his death, his sons having gone

to his bedaide when he became gravely ill Monday. Burial will take place Friday in

Corpus Christi. Mr. Johnson, who was a painter, came to Bir Spring. from San Angelo. For the past six months he had suffered with a heart ailment which caused his LINDY REPLACED ON

death.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Craig, 75, was killed here today eral Walter G. Kilner as a member when an automobile he was driv- of the national advisory committee crossing near his home

Thursday.

While Howard county gins

were handling almost all of the 7.018,397 net line pounds or 14,035 bales produced in Howard county, they also were handling 1,391,-565 net lint pounds produced in surrounding countles.

of supervision and give advice on Of the out-of-county cotton profarm operations to its borrowers. cessed by local gins, Martin coun-A conflict between agriculture ty contributed 1.728 bales. Only two department and FCA heads reached a climax yesterday with the resignation of F. F. Hill as

A surprise development in the cross-county ginnings was re-flected in the reports from Daw-

son county, normally a heavy See GINNINGS, Page 10, Col. 6

AERONAUTICS GROUP ployment for November, caused in Clayton, N. M.

part, she said, by the impact of WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (/P) neutrality restrictions and labor night of December 19 when the car The White House announced today ALEDO, Dec. 21 (P) - C. A. the appointment of Brigadier Gen-The labor secretary said scasonal curtailments usually brought and added

"The smaller reduction this year

Farm Lending

Agriculture department officials

was learned, wanted to tie in the

governor of the credit agency.

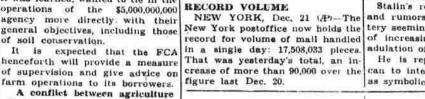
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (47-

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IN EMPLOYMENT

of soil conservation.

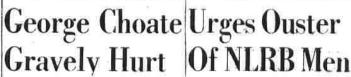


sorb its cost in his general process-President Kalinin. ing expenses. Thus, critics of the At least openly, no opposition replan argue, the cost would be mains to the rule of Russia by passed on to consumers in the form Stalin, son of a shoemaker. of higher prices for bread, cloth Of his secluded private life, few and other articles made from the details are known. He is a man

of temperate habits and is described as in excellent health. Stalin's retiring personal nature

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)-The and rumors that he dislikes flat-New York postoffice now holds the tery seemingly have had the result ecord for volume of mail handled of increasing the almost-religious adulation of the Russian leader. He is reported as doing all h

crease of more than 90,000 over the can to interpret this near-worship as symbolic of Russian unity,



George Choate, former Big George Choate, former Big Spring youth and member of a well known local family, was reported called today for the resignations of day and Saturday business houses WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (49 secretary Perkins reported today Thursday to be in a serious condi-Secretary Perkins reported today Thursday to be in a serious condi-a decline of about 100,000 in em- tion at the St. Joseph hospital in Smith from the National Labor Re. will remain open until 10 p. m.

Smith from the National Labor Relations board, and also proposed George was critically injured the two major amendments to the Wagner labor act. he was riding in left the road and

Bamspeck, "ranking democrat or olled off the side of a mountain. he house labor committee, told re-He lay in snow for five hours be porters that if Madden and Smith

did not resign, congress should His injuries included two fracabolish the present three-man tures to vertebrae, a fractured collar bone, four broken ribs, and board and create a new one. Wileither a fracture of his hip or a am M. Leiserson is the third memleg. George was paralyzed from

Madden and Smith, especially the hip down and suffering from Smith, in my opinion have not car-

exposure. ried out the will of congress even All 12 members of the J. M. hough they have tried to do an Choate family were at the bedside honest job," Ramspeck said. Thursday. George, who has been "They seem to have the opinion down at the board that the act was created so they could help unions Friday; slightly warmer in extreme his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. organize, rather than so that the

He advocated these changes in

the Wagner act: Protection for small unions which the board has permitted a arger union to take over in some nstances."

Formal assurances that employes will have the same right to ask for SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21 (AP) Pay checks for Texas' 90,000 WPA a collective bargaining election as

workers will be made available be- their workers. fore Christmas day, George S. Morgan, state director of the WPA WHEAT FORECAST

of finance, said today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (2P) division Ordinarily the checks would not The agriculture department today have been paid until after Dec. 25. The revised schedule will bring more than \$4,000,000 to Texas in time for Christmas day, it was indicated

s 50 years old, came Washington in 1936. He has been in charge of the southern region range program of the **agriculture** department.

Trade Rush In

'Home Stretch'

Christmas.

from the tail.

rea for 25 miles around the capi-Villages to the west of Helsinki Lon A. Smith. toward Hankow indicated efforts

appeared. One observer said he

ere being made to cut that base from the rest of Finland. Careful air raid protection in Helsinki was believed to have kept casualties to a small figure,

but reports indicated other cen-Down the home stretch went Big ters suffered heavily. Spring business and buyers Thurs-Smoke could be seen rising from

day as the calendar showed only eastern sections of the city after two more shopping days until Russian planes appeared over its

See BOMBINGS, Page 10, Col. 5

waterworks improvement project

Although there was a slight full during the morning, activities be- POURING CONCRETE gan swinging into full stride again ON NEW RESERVOIR at noon and merchants anticipated

Pouring of concrete on the city's engineers. another hig day before they close their doors at 9 p. m. The same new 1,000,000 gallon reservoir was started Thursday as cotnractors pushed efforts to have the major portion of the construction on the

job finished before a holiday re-Instead of tapering off, as excess. pected, the voume of mail re-The concrete will be allowed to ceived at the postoffice Wednescure" during the holidays and day showed a marked increase then the roof on the structure and Thursday morning, however, was lighter as to out-going mail but one on the rservoir atop a hill near the amount of in-coming mail Edwards Heights will be poured around the first of the new year to jumped sharply again. virtually complete the city's PWA

Wednesday there were 33,213 letter cancellations at the local office and 471 insured packages. The let ter total was about 6,000 above the

same day a year ago but the par cel figure was down slightly.

Trains, taxed to capacity, were still running about three hours late from the east. The early morning train put into the terminal here around 10 a. m. and

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ADVERTISERS

To allow our employees addi-tional time for Christmas Holi-days our clasisfied columns will close at 11 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's paper, instead of the usual 6 p. m. Please get your advertising in early!

NOTICE TO

Big Spring Daily Herald Call 'Classified' 728 or 729

nward with January Oil Order Today's attacks extended over an

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (/P)-A January, al with bombs dropped on Lapp- non-producing days, one more than vik, Hyvinkacae, Werava and a in December, was approved today by Railroad Commission Chairman

> The chairman said the schedule, awaiting approval of member Ernest O. Thompson, provided for well closings on all Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. Thompson, who was not in his

office, previously announced he would approve any order provided it kept Texas output within the bureau of mines estimate of January market demand, 1.411.000 barrels daily.

Smith declared the 13-day closing schedule would result in a flow of approximately the daily average ecommended by the bureau, Field allowables are being prepared by





ivors of the German liner Colum- questions

ous told today how nazl ships car-The lean, middle-aged German ry trained "scuttle squads" to sea captain said the Columbus, comply with general orders, from scuttled within the American neu-Berlin requiring them to burn and trality zone 240 miles southeast of sink their own vessels rather than Nantucket Sheals lightship, carried The Columbus, destroyed by its of boxing gloves."

own crew Tuesday off the Ameri-can coast after it sighted a British destroyer, was the 12th nazi ship sent to the bottom under Adolf they have been examined by im Hitler's maritime policy of suicide migration officials. before capture.

They appeared relieved and hap

before capture. Its master, Captain Wilhelm Dachne, who with 576 other sur-vivors was taken to Ellis Island iast night from the rescue vessel, the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa, seem-ed depressed at the loss of his ship but shrugged fatalistically when asked why he had given the com-mand to sink it. "You get an order aild you obey."

and to slok it. "You get an order and you obey." San SCUTTLE, Pake 14, Col. 7

working on a ranch near Clayton, presumably was en route home to WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and spend the Christmas holidays with Choate. He had advised members. of the family he would arrive De-should be legally protected." north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS-Fair to partly of the family he would arrive Decloudy tonight and Friday; warm- cember 20. The crash occurred the er in south portion tonight. TEMPERATURES night before. Wed. Thurs WPA CLIENTS TO GET p.m. a.m. 47 THEIR PAY EARLY 65

fore he was discovered.

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ing was hit by a Texas & Pacific for aeronautics, to replace Colonel about a drop of some 350,000 in emrailway passenger train at a Charles A. Lindbergh, who recently ployment at this time of the year retired from the committee. indicates continued strength in the

LIBERALS MAY BAND TOGETHER industrial situation. IN NEXT CAMPAIGN, ICKES SAYS Weather

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (JP)- Ickes said that he preferred not Secretary Ickes said today that to indulge in personalities but to topublicans might call a national "The liberals hold a balance of convention some time before the bower." he said "and a mainte of 1940 presidential campaign to or- ed that if a liberal runs he can be ganize support for whichever party elected.

named a liberal to head its ticket. "I am profoundly convinced that At his press conference Ickes we will be in the real shoals ecosaid he had discussed such a pos-sibility with Senators Norris (Ind-president is not a liberal."

Neb) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis). He added that he personally The decision to call the confer- might take responsibility for callance might or might not depend ing a conference if the leaders de-

cided to try for a third term, Ickes said he had not discussed Tekes said. the proposed convention with Pres-The convention, he said, would ident Roosevelt, that it was more

aimed at setting up a third a suggestion than a plan and that political party. When questioned about his views within the next few months might on Vice President Garner's recent not make it necessary. He declined announcement that he would ac- to discuss what these activities cept the democratic nomination, might be.

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Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. G Hammack, Mrs. Carl Hammack Mrs. Gabra Hammack and Mrs. Ray Smith attended the Christmas party for county home demonstra tion clubs last Saturday in Big

Church Group

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 21-Organiza

ing developments in the com-

4th Baptist church in Big Spring

Dorman Kinard was a visitor

From the community there were 11 laymen and Rev. Lightfoot on

Is Organized

At Fairview

munity during the week.

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid have gone to Monahans on learning of the death of her brother-in-law, tion of a Men's Brotherhood at the C. B. Gribs. Fairview school children had Prairie View Baptist church here

Monday was one of the outstand- Christmas program Thursday ng developments in the com- afternoon in the home of Emma Jo Graves, teacher, at Big Spring. James Railsback, ill of typholo in a Big Spring hospital, is reporthand to hear a message by R. Et ed improving but unlikely to be mer Dunham, pastor of the Eas' dismissed before Christmas. A Christmas play will be given during the Sunday school hour at Plans were set for regular meet- the church. Mrs. J. W. Milam is holidays. ings the fourth Monday evening of in charge. each month. Attendance is not Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton

restricted to those connected with were Sunday guests of Mr. and the church. Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Farmers are worrying over the Henderson spent the weekend in Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialis Weather since hog-killing time is Big Spring as guests of Mr. and of Lubbock, will be at the Doug-here and little suitable weather for Mrs. D. F. Bigony. Mrs. T. M. lass Hotel in January. Watch for the job. A few took advantage of Bailey may spend the holidays exact date.

New Bus Line Boss Hill and daughter plan to visit her mother in Oklahoma on Christmas. Christmas, R. V. and R. C. Thomas, mem-bers of the San Angelo Junior col-lege basketball tes, will come home for Christmas following a game To Be Added

Friday night with Howard Payne Uncle Charley Smith is in Abliene visiting a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Ferguson and family of Eula were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten Sunday. Mrs. Ferguson was a former neighbor of the Wootens. Mrs. Plez Barrow came to visit the guests. Mrs. J. G. Ham mack and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ham-mack went to Midland for the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dave scher said the new route would Baulch will spend Christmas in Clyde with his mother. Erma Nee Wooten, Hardin-Simmons student, was due home Wednesday for the holidays. Likewise, Wanda War-ren, a Tech student; will be home then. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Winters, visited here last Sunday.

The new transfers, also effective January 1, will be good on buses, the operator said. (adv.)

WAR DEVELOPMENTS Announcement of a new bus line. To serve people in the east part of the city and also the state bos-pital, was made Thursday by J. M. Buscher, operator of the local transportation concern. The new service will go into ef-fect on January 1, he said. At the same time, his concern will in-augurate a system of transfers, so that fares on any bus are good for any connecting lines. Buscher said the new routs would By DEWITT MACKENZIE Word that the Anglo-French allieg are expected to inaugurate a heavy trade offensive against Ger-many in the fruitiess Balkans is big news. It means that the allies, having the fruitiess and blockade, throwing arcoss his southeastern front a Buscher said the new routs would but new routs would but new routs would any connecting lines. Buscher said the new routs would but new routs new routs would but new routs new routs wou

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE

across his southeastern front a barrier which will deprive him of still more necessities—in this in-cause Germanic control be-Buscher said the new route would run from the state hospital on the stance chiefly food. The hunger-war, which beat Ger-trict, and east out Third street, with a loop in the vicinity of the East Ward school. Eastern limit would be at the Coleman camp There may be some extensions on other routes, he said. Definite an-nouncement will be made later. The answ transfers also effective the British hold, but to deprive to some extent, the Balkan got ittle help. cause Germany was taking an avto some extent, the Balkans little help,

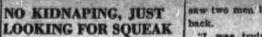
It is the intensity of this attack The result was that Hitler piled and counter attack on vital neces up a considerable reserve in food-stuffs and war supplies. Had the sities which has made Europe too

trouble

quence.

effect that further violations of the neutrality belt will bring a stronger reaction than wordy diplomatic protests. The statement, which may be is sued tomorrow, is to be a general declaration of the 21 nations, including the United States, which laid down the zone at the Pan American conference in Panam last summer. Among the events occurring within the zone and thus disturb ing neutral nations which want to keep the war off their doorstep

off Uruguay, the pursuit of the German freighter Arauca by a British warship into Port Everglades, the scuttling of the German liner Columbus within gun shot of a British destroyer, and the halting of the American liner San-



"I was trying to locate ABILENE, Dec. 21 UP9-"I just body squeaks," the "victim,"

aw a man kidnaped," a woman mechanic "explained. creamed over the phone to the PHYSICIAN DIES

She said she saw two men put nother in the baggage compart-

nent of a coupe. Capt, Harry Hutchison of the highway patrol found the car. He gynecology, died last night.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 21 //P Dr. John Henry Mullin, 50, physician distinguished for his wo

NG HOUSE PHONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST-MAINE Fat Dre Turkey Celery 10c 18c No. 1 White 5 lbs. Fresh or Cured 90 Hams 18 Potatoes 3 lbs. Yellow Oysters 10c 29c Onions % or Whole Pork East Texas 4 lbs. Shoulders 14c Yams Choice Fed BeefRoast 16c Apples Oranges Fresh Country 25c Butter Mixed Nuts Fresh Yard Doz. 25c Eggs Popcorn 15 Pt. Bottle Whipping Cream 12c Royal Gelatin Dairyland Grade-A Qt. Dessert Milk 9c Cream







the cold snap last week, but re- with her family in Alpine. Mrs. port some spollage.

as visitor in this community spent Baturday with Mr. and Mrs. Play To Be Staged Good NeighborGoodbye and Thanks SaysYule ProgramDeeds NotedYoungster To BenefactorSlated Friday captain of the junior boys i Thursday evening. O. A. Goodman ball team. Soon At Richland The high school room sujoyed a Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and Mrs. Pauline Morris is ten party Thursday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton RICHLAND, Dec. 21 - Plans her parents, Mr. und Mrs. their classroom. Colleen King and Claudine Goodman were histesses for the affair. Members present Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton of Big Spring Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George White and were made for presenting a play in Ringener. Spring Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughter of Big Spring visited in the W. H. Ward home Sunday tor, Bonnie Puckett, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett w called to Winters last week, to the serious illness of Mr. Pu At Ackerly At Moore were Frank Goodman, Wayne Tur ney, Delbert Shultz, Jacqueline King, Pauline Pettey, J. W. Payne ett's uncle. evening. Mrs. O. J. Brown continues improve. Her sister from Ok homa City is visiting her this we Ladles of this community have Norman Newton, Roberta Wheele Rosalyn Hayworth, Rosalis Gor Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otis, left Sunday for a ACKERLY, Dec. 21 - Ackerly MOORE, Dec. 21-Immediately completed a quilt to be sent to the following Sunday school Sunday zales, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Bol the group discussed plans for the Adkins, Red Fields and the teach residents, concerned with a round Buckner orphans home. of religious activities, put their preaching into action last week with sizeable donations to two comvisit with Mr. Ward's relatives in Jack T. Proctor, student at the the group discussed plans for the Adkins, Red Fields and the teach-annual Christmas tree to be held on Friday night at 7:30 p. m. San-ta Claus will be present and will E. D. Hull and family of this com-East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Corwell and University of Texas, will speak Useful daughter, Kathalene, visited her here next Wednesday evening, Dec. eister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. 27, on phases of the European war munity members who had suffered munity members who had suffered material losses. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John, Stuart gave a total of \$67 to aid in rebuilding their laundry which was destroyed in a recent fire. Rev. R. R. Cumbie, who suffered the misfortune of having his car con-sumed by fire, was given \$61 to apply on the purchase of a ma-chine to replace the old one. In ad-dition, members of the poncess. Roy Phillips and daughter, Joy as it affects the United States. The Beth, Doris Clemins of Knott visit-public is invited to hear him. all the kiddles. Following a brief Christmas program the gifts will be distributed among the crowd. GIFTS ed his brother, Edgar Phillips, and J. E. Norris returned last weel family Sunday. Miss Ella Ruth Thomas and a holly tree and presented it to _at_ be distributed among the crowd. Mrs. D. W. Adkins left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Miss Bernice Adkins. Edd Burchett, Delbert Shuitz, Norman Newton, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Jacqueline King and Colleen King of this community at-tended the 4-H club Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Hanry Nelson and children, Patsy June and Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Kinman and daughters, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, ploneer family of this community. She received her-diploma from the Big Spring Spring Thursday night. Mr. Mrs. Son Perry and children. Miss Ella Ruth Thomas and Miss Ella Ruth Thomas and Stanton Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. C. Wil-liamson, pastor of the Baptist church, reading the ceremony. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kinman and daughters, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, ploneer family of this community. She received her-diploma from the Big Spring high school in 1937. Mr. Morton is Pershing Morton were married at the scho Stanton Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. C. Wil-LOWER Garland Conway has been elected PRICES dition, members of the congrega **Fix-it Shop** tion gave a "pound party" for the pastor and his wife on Tuesday evening. In turn Rev. and Mrs. See Our Windows! **Cash Register** Cumble were hosts at a holiday re-ception to Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Typewriter Adding Machine daughter, Patricia May, of Big Spring Thursday night. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trums She Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Por-ter, Oscar Jones, L. C. Hambrick Mr. and Mrs. Buster Broughton Spring were Sunday dinner guest Morton of Big Spring. moved last week to the Albert of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Key. Mrs. O. C. Robins and son, Har-Joe Monroe, Alvin Hogg, Gaylon Landers farm to make their home Neon Service Costin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wil-Shop for Christmas at Elrod's Phone 660 Luther Witt of Knott visited Ed-706 E. 3rd liams, Mr. and Mrs. Henson, Mr. old Lloyd, and Mrs. Smiley Robins New rocking chairs as low as \$3.95. gar Phillips Thursday. and daughter, Patricia, of Midland, 110 Runnels street.-adv. and Mrs. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Chil-Lee Castle of Brown was a busiton, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, Mr. Couch and others. After a Bible quiz led by the pastor, refresh-ments were served to visitors. FOR THE CHRISTMAS FEAST Preaching at the Soash school DRESSED EXTRA house Sunday at 2:30 p. m. will be "Goodbye, Mr. Adams, and thanks," grinned Douglas Shaffer, 6, of Burkburnett, who called on Nathan Adams, Dallas banker and benefac-tor of Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, as the youngster prepared to leave the institution after long treatment for his crippled hip. "Doug" has had two operations and worn a plaster cast for months, but soon will be able to discard his crutches. Mr. Adams this week launched his sixth annual appeal for funds to operate the hospital for in charge of Rev. J. P. Aslin, La CHOICE AND DRAWN mesa, Rev. and Mrs. Cumble will leave after morning services Sun-HOLIDAY FOOD on parade day to attend a family reunion at HENS 15c Sweetwater on Christmas, Rev Chester Guinn, Lamesa, preached Ballin d his farewell sermon at Vealmoor launched his sixth annual appeal for funds to operate the hospital for interaction is sixth annual appear for funds to operate the hospital for interaction of afflicted youngsters. Personal letters sent by the banker to his many friends throughout Texas invite Christmas contributions to the institution, which has treated more than 37,000 crippled children. last Sunday, concluding a pastor Change A ate of a year. He goes to a new post in Arkansas. Ocean Spray-17-oz. Can A special program under the di-CRANBERRY SAUCE 11c Inouble Shooten for Busy Cooks ection of the Senior BTU was graces. Mrs. Pendergrass spoke resented Sunday evening with C. briefly and Mrs. Lester Brown, ac-Libby's Bodine, Junior Pendergrass, Mrs. companied by Mrs. Tom Belt and lvin Hogg, Hattle Crane, Wanda Mrs. O. W. Phillips, sang. A radio Henson, Othelia Chilton, and Quan-nah Jean Fendergrass as cast mem-**BABY FOODS** were ordered for the school. bers and Alvine Hogg, director. Serve yourself from our smiling aisles loaded with economically priced quality The associational WMU meeting Rev. H. H. Hollowell and Regular 10c Cans 15c merchandise - your "one-stop" complete food store that saves you time, drew a good crowd at Ackerly last number of Methodist young people Thursday. Those on the program included Rev. R. R. Cumbie, Mrs. trouble and money. Spring on Sunday. R. F. Nix, Lamesa, Glennis Costin, Salad Dressing, qt. 23c MINCE MEAT Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram are ennett Pendergrass, Rev. Elmer 6<u>1</u>c Marshall Seal Dunham, Big Spring, Mrs. Opal having a new residence built or 9-oz. Pkg. Phillips, Mary Tom Belt, and Mrs. their farm near Ackerly. Floyd Higgins recently left for Minera W. Middleton. Members of the BTU were enter- Wells where he will undergo treat-Libby's 12-oz. Can ained Monday with a marshmalment. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Grayow toasting by Wanda Henson, Mr. ham were called to Sweetwater due PINEAPPLE Pineapple Juice, 3 for 25c Libby's Crushed No. 2 Can nd Mrs. G. T. Palmer and son, Mr. to death of a relative. and Mrs. Colon Thomson and Rev. Christmas personals include: Mr. Chester Quinn attended ordination and Mrs. R. L. King and children Libby's No. 1 Tall Can will go to Teague on Friday to ervices Sunday at Lamesa. Ackerly schools will dismiss Fri-spend Christmas with their Tomato Juice, 3 for 19c JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs for 13c ay for the holidays and resume ents; Clarice Hambrick, a Hardinlasses on Jan. 1, 1940. Simmons student, was to come Mrs. Fillmore Everett and Mrs. home Wednesday; Doris Crisswell lanton were honored Tuesday by a McMurry student, was due home Heinz 12½c Mrs. G. T. Palmer and Mrs. George Thursday to be with her parents Large IMPERIAL When time is an im-Macaroni Can Thomas Palmer, Jr., with a show- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Criswell; Mr. FRESH COUNTRY GUARANTEED EGGS portant factor, Impe-Doz. 20c portant factor, Impe-er. Guests were Mrs. Winifred Tay-and Mrs. Otis Adams will go to lor, Mrs. Virgil Grayham, Mrs. Tom Robert Lee to be with her parents, Powdered Sugar Taylor, Mrs. Harry Grayham, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton. SUGAR **Heinz** Assorted No. 1 3 for 25c rcally is a friend in perial Confectioners' Mrs. Jewel Allred, Mrs. Doris ary-light and lump. Couch, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester SoupCan need. Because Imperial Confectioners' Rosedale-In Heavy Syrup-Halves or Sliced 123C Powdered Sugar is airy-light and lump-PEACHES Whit Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Mc. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester What-Adams, Mrs. Clyde Clanton, Mrs. ley visited Sunday with Mr. and R. N. Adams, Mrs. Buck Taylor, Mrs. Berry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. free, cakes and cookies can be covered Snosheen No. 2 Cans 24c Large Cake FlourBox icing before you can say Jack Robinson. Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Mrs. Alton J. B. Adams visited with Mr. and For decorations, as poinsettia above, add a few drops of vesetable coloring to res.

Country Gentleman

a few drops of vegetable coloring to reg- Mrs. E. L. Pierce, and Mrs. N. Y. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and ular icing mixture and apply to cake with Costin. a pastry tube after original frosting has A large crowd witnessed a Klon-become firm. B. Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. dike school cast present "Mama's J. B. Adams and baby of Soledad, serve on plum pudding or fruit cake. ment the following day.

IMPERIAL

Cane SUGAR

Baby Boy" here last Friday. Ack- Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs Use Imperial Confectioners' Powdered erly boys and girls cage teams par- Jim Wilkerson in New Mexico. Mr. Sugar for wine, brandy or hard sauce to ticipated in the Coahoma tourna- and Mrs. Raymond Copeland visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Haddock of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogg enter-tained the Baptist BTU and the Simms and daughters visited the Methodist league members with a Copelands. Rev. and Mrs. Hallo-Christmas party at their home well were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. Mrs. Doyle Wednesday evening. Thirty parents and teachers were Debose, Cross Plains, is visting her at the December P-T.A. meeting mother, Mrs. Baum. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Tarbet gave a very interest. G. W. Bryson, Jr., have returned ing talk on the need for spiritual to the New Mexico home after

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Big Spring, visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry, Flower Grove, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West, last weekend.

Mrs. Jess Henson, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Libby's

Hershey's

Personal Items From Hartwells Community

HARTWELLS, Dec. 21 - Miss Oleta Gross, who is employed in government work in Big Spring, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Tims Carter of Big

Spring visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Tom Huddleston. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond had as Sunday guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reeves and children of Courtney; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Tip Woods and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee and children, all of Big Spring, and Miss Doris Gross of this community. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis and children of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Copeland, last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond and children left Tuesday to spend the holidays with relatives in East

l'exas. Mr. and Mrs. Fibber Hamby have moved from this community to Stanton. Miss Dorothy Burchett, who is residing in Big Spring during the

chool term, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Burchett

and children spent last Sunday with her, mother in the Knott community. TUNE IN

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD Preston Grover Are You Listening? Published bunday morning and each weekday after noon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Washington Daybook Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879 WASHINGTON-The administration's gestur-REALLY, IT'S of knocking down sky-rocketing sugar prices at the I'VE BEEN OVER NEXT YEAR IM MORE OF TH' JOE W. GALBRAITH Publishe beginning of the war has come home to roost in a HELPING DEC JUST TOO GOING TO MAKE IT MY BUSINESS ORATE THE fine bramble of farm polley and good neighborliness. LOVELY WORLD'S FAIR MARVIN K. HOUSE Business Manager CHURCH, AND. I WISH YOU Housewives will remember that early last Sep-TO SEE IT ALL. ve tember the price of sugar jumped from five cents The. COULD SEE IT 1 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, a pound to seven or more. To stop the thing, the THOUGHT THOUGHT standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this president abruptly suspended the sugar quota agreements by which the Yankee market was apportioned paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. mong Cuba, Hawali, Puerto Rico and the Philip The publishers are not responsible for copy omis-The theory was that suspending quotas would sions, typographical errors that may occur further permit a new supply of sugar from the island prothan to correct it in the next issue after it is brought ducers to come into the market, or at least threaten to their stention and in no case do the publisher hold themselves liable for damage further than the to come. Then the price would stop sky-rocketing. amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all That part of it worked all right. advertising copy. All advertising orders are accept ed on this basis only. But one of the pinches was that the suspensio of sugar quotas automatically suspended the prefer ential tariff on Cuban sugar. Cuba had been able to The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited ship her quota of sugar into the United States by AND WAIT WE MADE LETTERS LI WANT TO AND I COULD SEE payment of a low duty of 90 cents a hundred pounds. WITH HOLLY TO TILL YOU SEE RAILROADS TH' FUTURAMA to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for re-Suspension of the quotas automatically put the old SPELL MERRY A DOZEN TIMES SEE THE ON PARADE tariff of \$1.50 a hundred into effect. This was no CHRISTMAS . TREE! IT'S AGAIN surprise. AND STRUNG . 5 8 THEM OVER THE BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT CUBA HIT HARD CHANCEL THOUGHT What was something of a surprise, however, was Carrl that the price came back down virtually to its old \$7.80 \$4.00 levels and Cuba was shut out of the U.S. market al together. She could not compete with other supplier \$.65 of sugar if she had to pay the higher rate of tariff. something had to be done about Cuba. Discontent flared there, Colonel Batista, the semi-dictator, suffered reversals at the Cuban polls and the Cuban peasantry experienced real hardship. American sugar producers are inclined to look upon Texas' state finances have gotten no better fast Cuba as a foreign nation whose troubles are her own. in 1939, a writer in the Houston Press points out. However, Cuba has always received special treatment On November 28 the general fund deficit was \$24,-LHUY- TRUDUNE by the United States and doubtless always will. Her GREAT FESTOONS MM GOING WELL, MARIE, WHAT troubles are our troubles, when the thing is looked OF TINSEL AND TO SPEND at from the broad view That figure isn't quite as bad as it sounds. With-HAVE YOU BEEN DOING COLORED LIGHTS Now the administration does not feel that sus SOMETIME WITH YOURSELF TO-DAY? in the next 60 days the state will receive large sums AND FAIRLY IN TH' ART in tax collections which should cut the overdraft DRIPPING WITH MUSEUM TOO STARS AND CANDY down considerably. Even so, it is an appalling sum The general fund had a \$768,000 balance at the were revived with fresh angles. CANES THOUGHT end of the fiscal year in August, 1930. A year later said there will be none of that if he has his way. CONSIDERING WAYS AND MEANS Wiss 2 Since August of this year, the \$19,377,000 has be come \$24,726,000. There is no reason to believe that August, 1940, will witness an appreciable reduction Neither one wholly pleases the domestic sugar Opposes Govt. quota basis, just as before. from the 1939 figure. In spite of the fact that we District Census Office Opened In Neither one wholly pleases the domestic sugar producers. They are hammering home their old arhave a business man as governor, expenditures con-It is not quite fair to imply that the governor h Lamesa; A. G. Bearden Supervisor to blame, or that his predecessors mince 1932 were responsible for the increasing red ink in the state's

office, a system that virtually tied his hands in re-Appointment of A. G. Bearden, spect to state's finances. A governor can hold exformerly manager of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, as district Funeral Service penditures down by ruthlessly vetoing appropriasupervisor and the opening of a Held At Stanton district office in Lamesa were antions. But he cannot prevent a drop in revenues. He cannot even see to it that all of the state's income nounced Tuesday by the census For E. J. Colwell is applied to the state's expenses. Much of the revenue must go, by law, into special accounts apart bureau.

Some 100 enumerators will be

In the business canvas, which

will require about two months, sta-

structic 1 industry as well as manu

of six in the area under Walter S.

Amarillo, Memphis, Wichita Falls,

Howard county commission

ourt, acting at the request of

larly sheepmen, Monday voted to

hire four government trappers for

County Judge Charles Sullivan

said Tuesday that he had advised

J. E. Boog-Scott, San Angelo, head

of the predatory animal eradica-tion division for this district, of the

The trappers, said the judge, will

trap for wolves to mitigate this

nenace on poultry and livestock

Howard county has been

the

court's action and requested

Ruffner, Amarillo. They are

County Employs

a period of two months.

Lubbock and Abilent

yet to be chosen.

other related subjects.

eral data.

county.

Frank Farmer, Snyder, former Funeral services were held at Scurry county superintendent, has Stanton at 2 o'clock Monday after-Scurry county superintendent, has been announced as assistant dis-trict supervisor. Both he and Bearden will office in the First Nation- old salesman and accountant, who al Bank building at Lamesa. was killed in an automobile mishap

Taking of the census in the dis- on the San Antonio-Cuero highway There are those who rejoice at the mounting trict, which includes Mitchell, last Thursday. The body was fordeficit because they believe that it will strengthen Scurry, Howard, Garza, Andrews, warded to Stanton, his former the demand for a sales tax. There are those who Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, home, for burial. don't care how high the deficit climbs so long as Martin, Terry and Yoakum coun-Rites were co

ties, will be in two parts. The first Methodist church in Stanton by the riod of a course in petroleum prowill be the business and industrial pastor, Rev. M. E. Van Zandt. duction practices. census which gets underway on Burial was under direction of the The course, instructed by W. T. worked this year....

17 Present For First Class Of

Seventeen oilfield workers ranging in rank from roustabout to pro-

duction foremen and superintendents, turned out Monday evening Rites were conducted at the at Coahoma for the first class pe-

Included in the list of those tak-

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle L Scarlet 4. Assessme rating 9. Steal 1. Beverage 11. Bring into a row 14. Age 15. Sweet potato 16. Member of a Large net Home of Biblica witch EI chapter 11. Playing cards 20. Three: prefix COAL ZARD can ABUT Banish gentleman Plumed Purposes Palm cockatoo Behold Behold Hypothetical Atructural units hree-bas \$1. 7 Claims as due organism Constructed Rubbers Instances Japanese TOBIE 5. Word of 6. Point 7. Bird of the 42 43 family Iphabetical DOWN Beam Note of Guide's /8 21 22 23 32 33 34 35 37 38 39 40 41 43 145 48 49 50 53 52

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wealth in many respects. Although peneficent in many phases, it is often but a parasite. It does not produce a loaf of bread or a yard of cloth. It has not a cent of its own but what is first taken from the earnings of its citizens. Government was created to govern, to regulate, not to opera'e or control the private businesses of the na-

"Where it has attempted to go over life insurance to the federal into private business, it has generovernment would create a "politi- ally been shown that it has not the cian's paradise" and make the efficiency which characterizes n.ost mount of insurance benefits to private businesses. Even in the be paid an issue in political camrole of welfare agent in these times paigns which would threaten safeof stress, it has been shown that y of the \$113,000,000,000 of security political influence, rather than idealistic purpose, has too fre-Juilt up by 66,000,000 Americant quently held government opera-hrough private companies that quently held government opera-yay out in benefits and dividends tions up to opprobrium. "In the field of insurance, when uilt up by 66,000,000 Americans

business permits, Senator Millard we realize that 66 million people in E. Tydings, of Maryland, said in an this country are carrying some 125 million life insurance policies; that address here. Entrance of the government into 10 per cent of all life insurance is

insurance would bring the promise held in private companies, which from candidates for office to have been uniformly and eminentcounties. There are trends and pressure-group move-ments in Texas today that make budget-balancing impossible. Until the people assert themselves for April 1. Cosa Massen, the Danish girl who used to be a "change the insurance laws so that in the insur-ments in Texas today that make budget-balancing impossible. Until the people assert themselves for April 1. Cosa Massen, the Danish girl who used to be a "change the insurance laws so that in the insur-ments in Texas today that make budget-balancing impossible. Until the people assert themselves for April 1. Cosa Massen, the Danish girl who used to be a "change the insurance laws so that in the insur-ments in Texas university, is sponsored in April 1. Cosa Massen, the Danish girl who used to be a "change the insurance laws so that in the insur-ments in Texas university, is sponsored in April 1. Cosa Massen, the Danish girl who used to be a splicing celluloid in England.... There was the pic-the last 100 years from nething to the last 100 years from nething to

tor of wealth but a consumer of

pending the quotas was a mistake. It had several sound effects, valuable politically, morally and otherwise. Nevertheless, some angry old sugar problem

Domestic beet and cane sugar producers, who usually supply about one-third of our sugar, want the quotas left off. They want a bigger share of the market. However, they want the government to continue paying the special benefits which they had received for obeying the quotas. Secretary Wallace has

Now the government is considering whether it can put the thing back in shr e by simply lowering the tariff on Cuban sugar. It is considering other things, too, of course, such as going back to the old

gument that it is better to let Joe Minton of Colo-rado produce sugar and let Jose Morales go on the Control Over gument that it is better to let Joe Minton of Colorelief rolls in Cuba, than to let Jose produce the ugar and put Joe on the relief roll. But again they don't consider Cuba's special position.

get a better break in lower tariffs, either with or without quota limits on sugar. And sugar producers n Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, California and the Pocky Mountain states will threaten to raise Cain during the coming campaign year.

Robbin Coons **Hollywood Sights**

And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-People, pictures, and things: Clark Gable wants to make just two a year from now on-counting "Gone" as five, he's been over-

One thing is certain: Jose in Cuba is going to

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-Turning

e conomy, for fair and sane revenue taxation, there is no hope that the deficit can be cut down-Wichita Times).

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tinue to run well ahead of revenues.

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bookkeeping. Each governor found, when he took

from the general fund. No governor is to blame for

the constitutional amendment exempting most home-

steads from state taxation, which brought a sharp

age pensions were created by constitutional amend-

drop in revenues. The added burdens incident to old

appropriations are made for their pet undertakings,

so long as they can obtain tax remissions for their

counties. There are trends and pressure-group move-

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The State's Deficit

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-George Tucker - States Man About Manhattan ected soon.

NEW YORK-Ethan Allen, the former Giant outfielder who went from the Giants to the Cards to the Phils to the Cubs and finally to the Browns, and who gave up playing ball to write a book about baseball and also to produce a motion picture in the interest of the National league, can be seen at the Giant offices these days, revising his book and working to stir up interest in the game of baseball as played in the older circuit.

Allen, a natural athlete, always was on the "manager's" side as an active player. He knew the benefits of proper training and he always observed those rules.

The first time I ever saw him was at the Polo Grounds one day in a game between the Cards and ments, number not employed, and the Giants. The game had rocked along for six or seven innings in one of those blistering scoreless duels, and Allen finally stepped up to the plate and drove a low, hard smash to deep center for an inthe-park home run.

Ordinarily Bill Terry, the Giant manager, would have been downcast at such an abrupt turn in the game, but as Allen circled the bases I will swear that a smile lit up his face. I could see him standing in front of the dugout.

The Cards were wild. They gathered at the plate to congratulate the flying Allen, who beat the throw and scored the tie-breaking run.

But just at that moment Terry ran out and said ing to the umpire. That dusty and harassed individual hastily perused a slip of paper and then walked over to the Card bench. "The run doesn't count," he boomed, "and Allen's out."

The Cards were stunned. The Giants were howling like maniacs in their exultation. Here is what Govt. Trappers had happened: Allen had batted out of turn, and when you bat out of turn, you are automatically out Terry said later he was a nervous wreck, so afraid farmers and ranchers, and particuwas he that somebody would notice that Allen was batting out of turn before he had taken a cut at the

Allen is a friend of long standing with Red Bar r, the sports announcer and writer. At a dinner the other night he related with glee of the time he at to Barber's home for a Thanksgiving dinner.

. . .

Red, it seems, had been designated by his dad assignment of four trappers to this carve the turkey that day. Carving is quite a oal in many southern homes, and Red's dad felt at his offspring was then old enough to take up

raising. may gathered hungrily around the table, and the anyone knew Red's fork slipped and the clied into the lap of one of his sunts. She shoul drysting and s avy from head to foot.

There will be only nine enumera- of the World war and a 32nd de- tion with federal and state educa- ture in which the gangster said, "Baby, the joint is tors in the business and manufac- gree Mason. tional agencies.

turing census, and nature of the Survivors include his parents, Mr. Material for the course was prework will be such that only per- and Mrs. W. T. Colwell of Stanton; sons trained in bookkeeping or ac- a son, Jack Colwell of Dallas; a vocational education and A.&M. counting will be qualified to do the brother, Roy Colwell of Stanton; a College of Oklahoma, and was work, Announcement of the selec- sister, Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Nashvalidated by the A.P.I. committee tion of these enumerators is ex- ville, and a half-sister, Mrs. H. B. Ramsey of Berkeley, Calif. lished only last spring.

Pallbearers were Sam Wilkerson Wynn pointed out that others Horace Blocker, Paul Jones, O. B can enter the class as late as Jan. required for the population and Horace Blocker, Paul Jones, O. B. agricultural census, and they are Bryan, Curtis Erwin, W. L. Clem-22, 1940 and still receive full credit ents, Roy Stallings and Edmund Tom. Honorary pallbearers includbalance of the meetings until June ed Tink Houston, Claude Houston 3. Cost to individuals, exclusive of tistics will be gathered from retail Jim Tom, John Atchison, S. M. each with just 17 in the class. If

and wholesale organizations, ser-vice cstablishments and the con-L Houston and Mr. Rogers.

facturing co. :erns. Figures will be Death Takes obtained on the amount of business done, number of persons employed throughout the year, average weekly salaries, number of members of ty salaries, number of members of amilies of proprietors of establish-

Although information is gathered so that general statistics on various industries may be available. all information given by individuals includes 135 descendants. is to be strictly individual with not even the tax assessor or income tax investigator being allowed to see the report which goes to the

had been ill only a short time. Lamesa was designated as district headquarters because of its central location in reference to the territory served. The district is one

dence here. He is survived by two children Mrs. Neely Vaughn of Big Spring

Saturday and had it all figured and Hugh Davis of Wichita Falls. out how they would fatten the birds Three other children are deceased. a little more and make a Christ-Mr. Davis had 33 grandchildren, 97 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Grandchildren here for the serv ces include Doyle Vaughn and Clifton Vaughn, Big Spring; Ear!

Vaughn, Carl Vaughn and Mrs. Ina DAY RECOVERING Roten, Tyler; Hiram Vaughn, Pecos; Pete, Vaughn, Reserve, N. Word received from Port Arthur during the weekend said that Rev. M., and Ellis Vaughn, Sweetwater Last rites will be held in the R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church there and a former Big Nalley chapel at 4:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. R. E. Dunham. pastor of East Fourth Bapilst church, assisted by Rev. flomer suffered last Monday. Members of up.

Sheats, Assembly of God pastor, in charge, Burial will be in the the family said they now had grounds for hopes of almost comcity cemetery. Pallbearers will be grandsons Pallbearers will be grandsons, the stroke, attending physicians Doyle, Ellis, Clifton, Hiram, Earl despaired of the life of Rev. Day.

Doyle, Eins, Uniton, Filtun, Lary and Lonnie Vaughn. Honorary pallbearers will be W. F. Taylor. Earnest Moser, W. B. Bayless, Jack and all members of the American Earnest Moser, W. B. Bayless, Jack and all members of the American Vanish because they are —Jackson News. without the services of a trapper

yours."...Osa, befuddled, tossed the sequence out, had to scramble to find it later "I thought," she pared by the state department of explained plaintively, "a joint was a piece of meat." Carol Lombard, the town's most extensive Christmas giver, did her shopping early-from a list that

on vocational training. It was pub-Santa Claus racket.

> Harvey Parry, the stunter, tell: a new wrinkle in his business....When a call goes out for a double

for a star, the crutch-courters try to look as much state socialism, or communism " he for the course by attending the like the idol as possible For a tall one, they wear continued. "That would be not only ruinous from the standpoint of the b: ilt-up shoes; for a short one, they wear no heels; they slick their hair down, or friz it up, according insurance business, but it would be the \$1.50 for a text, is only \$2.12 to the actor's own hair-dress.... This is supposed to equally injurious to our democratic institutions, and the ultimate well inch their chances for a job Harvey won the toss more enter, the individual cost will are of the people of the nation." to double for Peter Lorre in a new movie Telling Senator Tydings said that life bout it, he still had on his heel-less shoes. insurance has done more to pro-

ing the course are roustabouts. mote the unity of the family than Preview of "Gulliver's Travels," the cartoon fea- any other agency; that it has been pipeline pumpers, pumpers, lease oremen, tractor drivers, field suture, reminds of that crack the theatre man made one of the great forces for preser vation of constitutional democracy perintendent and superintendent after the formal opening of "Snow White"...the from nine different major and in- first feature film without a human actor It's a in the United States.

"The policyholders of the nation nice premiere," the man said. "No agents around' own most of our great life insur-Lloyd Nolan, who gets shot-again-by George Raft in "House Across the Bay," gives the wish he of the companies, the agents in the could "die in bed" just once ... Best death scene I field, and the policyholders ever saw on the screen was Lew Ayres' in "All Quiet gether have built up this great wel-E. Johnson, Ira Kirkpatrick, W. C. on the Western Front.". . It was played with his lare and humanitarian agency, hand reaching for a butterfly over the side of a Senator Tydings said. M. trench, and suddenly stilled.... Death scenes can be "Government, particularly demo

pitfalls for an actor, especially when they're proonged They bring out the ham, juicy and thick. Most novel death scene was in "Tower of Lonracy is to protect the individual ion" (Vincent Price's drowning in wine by Karloff Rick "acted" while falling under gunfire Rick is directing now-all is forgiven.

Gregory LaCava is doing "intimate scenes" for "The Primrose Path" behind black screens, shutting off the view-just like Garbo Outside the screen. mas meal out of them. But two listening to Ginger Rogers and Henry Travers, it's Mexicans, who had abandoned the a reminder how important dialogue has become. car after it had broken down, came You can follow the scene, without seeing it, just as Monday to claim it and the roost- well.... Talkies, the boon of the blind....Joel No. ROOT BEER Crea, Ginger's leading man, always reminds me of Sir Galahad Behind that screen, the "new Ginger" -with darkened hair and no make-up-doesn't look so new Nice, though.

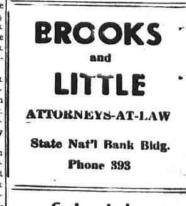
The old, old story: Betty Grable, just an average cutle in Hollywood, gets a hit in New York When Spring minister, was recovering she comes back, she'll be something extra-sperial.

rapidly from a stroke of paralysis in Hollywood, because she has New York's thumbs Because of war's horrors, Italian newspapers are plets recovery. Immediately after to include more comic strips, Doubtless certain

American readers would be glad to trade a number of theirs for spaghetti or what-have-you.

whether or not this was possible one of the great business and welor practical," Senator Tydings told [are undertakings of the nation; a luncheon meeting of approxi- these facts, and they are facts, mately 1,000 members of the Life should impel all to keep the life underwriters association of the insurance business private and City of New York. intact." "Were the government to invade

the field of life insurance and take You can buy an eight-piece solid over the vast business that is now conducted privately, it would take this nation a long way along the as \$77.50 at Elrod's, 110 Runnels street.-adv. road to planned economy



Schedules Arrive cratic government, is a very useful agency of mankind," he declared. T&P Trains- Eastbound 7:40 a. m. 8.00 a. m. "Its primary purpose in a democ-No.11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound

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must be admitted it is not a crea-Eastbound Arriva Depart 3:05 a. m. 3:10 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m. 9:35 a. m.



lependent companies. Those enlisted are O. G. Clary

be less.

Death Saturday claimed C. O. Olin L. Cox, R. D. Cramer, R. F. Davis, 87, head of a family that Dorsey, Henry D. Galvin, Lee Gosreached into five generations and wick, R. D. Hatch, W. D. Hays, A. Mr. Davis, who until three years Phillips, Curtis E. Riggs, Ray ago had spent most of his life as a Stroder, A. K. Turner, farmer, succumbed at the family Whitaker, Paul Woodson and A.G. home at 201 N. W. 2nd street. He Young. census bureau for inclusion in gen-

before his death, but he had previously enjoyed a longer resi-

A native of Merryweather **ROOSTERS CLAIMED,** county, Georgia, he had lived in Texas for 50 years. He had lived in Big Spring only a short time

DINNER DREAM FADES

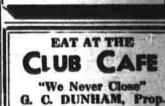
Police Monday bade goodbye to Christmas dinner they had cooked up in their minds. They had two fine looking roosters in an abandoned car picked up



Montevideo, was coming here other diplomatic officials to tribute to the man to whom i meant more than life. The German admiralty ism statement in Berlin, saying I dorff "did not wish to live pe



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portation rates and taxation," Gib-ty, asked the court to permit him bons said. "Unfortunately, Texas to file a petition for a writ of has no monopoly on oil production. If the tributa should

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mandamus. If the tribunai should issue the writ, it would affect prior court decisions holding that the county seat now is Monanans. The seat formerly was Barstow.

Carr's move was based on a con-tention that the result of a court contest of an election Nov. 9, 1937, should have been a judgment in favor of Barstow instead of one declaring the election void. if the judgment had favored Barstow, he argues another election could not have been held for five years. As an aftermath of the "no election" ruling, there was an election May 10, 1938, in which Mouhans was

Cowgirl Repentent For Taking Shot At Husband

PIT'ISBORGH, Dec. 21 (JP) --Comely "Ginger" Harrison, fiery former Texas cowgirl, is a sorrowful and repentent wife after a night in the lockup for taking a pot-shot at her husband "Tex." Along with apologies and cigarettes, she sent word that if he needed the money she would pay a lawyer to defend him agains. charges of assault and battery for breaking her nose in a fight. "Tex" replied that "I still love

Mrs. Martha Harrison had her

husoand picked up at Canton, O., after he disappeared with the amily trailer, dog, pony and a waitress from their night club and "dude ranch" here.

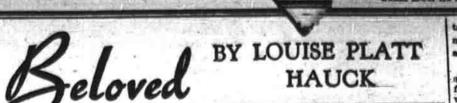
Then she took a shot at him in the detective bureau, expressed disgust over her faulty aim and promised to do better next time. Detective Chief Jerry Deasy said she declared "I love him so much a'd rather see him dead than with another woman."

Now the 32-year-old couple, who comprise a radio hilibilly team of "Tex and Ginger," have cells in the same jail. She is charged with felonious assault and he with breaking her nose.

WOMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A9-Mrs. Florentine Scholle Sutro, 75, active in many philanthropic movements and author of the book, "My First Seventy Years," died at her home late yesterday.

She was a leading exponent of ghts and opportunities for wo



THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Chapter Six

WARFARE

"Whom else might you marry? he demanded. "Jim Kettle?"

She was silent for a moment

When she spoke it was with an all

Trenton's impatience.

take about that. Of course you can herself awiftly, "perhaps you've And-" she was qu'ex to faithing changed your mind? About last the words she knew hovered on not being in love with him by make difficulties, tantalize me with night, I mean? Perhaps yod're his lips. "It tired my eyes a bit, long way. I can't imagine myself cat-and-mouse sort of game-" "Bob, you're so conceited!" The willing for us just to be good too. In fact-" her gulieless smile ment - for Bob Trenton or any ocusation burst from her youthfully. "You talk as if any girl other man." would give her eve teeth to get you "And that, my dear child," Bar-

Allen and I, by all means, You I can hardly keep my eyes open! and I, no! I've a different rela-tionship in mind for us, sweet." I was just thinking how lurky it is. that you're Allen's guest to-tween us then?" You talk as if I were already in love with you! Well, I'm not! It wouldn't amuse me in the slightest anion!

Something in the ex-the concern. I'm more or less, guess Trenton picks the village o 'make difficulties,' as you call it. "Warefare? Now it's you who "Up late four nights in succe travagant profusion of the gift re-stepping into his shoes-no pun bells wherever his business takes are silly, darling." He took a step I like my life as it is. I don't want I'm going to have to reform, or else to get married for a long, long time; and even if I did, it wouldn't toward her. "I told you last night, stop getting up to have breakfast and I tell you again now: it's no with you, Buddy!" Allen half closed one eye agains be you."

use for you to hold out against the thin spiral of blue smoke me; you'll marry me in the end." "Whether I love you or not?" "Gosh, no! Loving me as mad-You

"You don't look sleepy, Sue. look - scintillating; ly, as irrationally, as wholly and she, Bob? Your eyes sparkle like

entirely as I love you this min- the decorations on a Christman tree." "Appearances are She shook her head stubbornly

affair.

oon

might be?'

then!

honor!

ully.

serious, too?"

mouth curled in a secret smile. "Now that you mention it -"

I speak to be your maid of

"You're not very complimen-

"N-no; I suppose not. But he's

him, perhaps," Sue replied soberly.

know. I've always heard that if a

you want a home of your own?

'I Want To Be In Love'

"The ability to make me love very soul.

man was crazy about a girl he a cup of teal" could make her love him; but "No, thanks

more do you want in a man?"

the Country Club.

hands to meet her.

"Here's your intended Sue!"

of dignity which impressed even then. "I don't even like you now! I did nodded toward them both. "Don't -at first. You've spoiled it all "That is a question you have no right to ask, Bob! I doubt if you bother to keep your voices down now."

have the right even to talk to me his ha 'some young face. He was could sleep on a railroad track, I talk on such a subject after so "No, at all on such a subject-after so think, Goodnight!" across the room in two strides; orief an acquaintance. Please had caught her to him and was Spice

don't do it again!" She rose and pressing his mouth against her moved toward the door, and per- own in hard, burning kisses. Even The weeks, the months, fled moved toward the door, and pergally for Sue Davenport. Never orce he followed her. had she packed into them so many through the thick tweed of her activities. She would not admit He avoided her for the rest o

that Bob Trenton's unflagging pur the evening, a fact which did not thump of his heart. scape Barbara Webb's sharp eyes. "Don't dare to tell me I've suit of her gave spice to her days. "Quarrelled?" she formed the spoiled it!" he said fiercely, "Don't He was no more to be snubbe word over Allen's shoulder as dare to deny you're beginning to than the sunshine, to be discour they swept near Sue and the con- love me, Sue, my Sue! Why you're aged than the approaching winter tentedly hopping Jim Kettle. Sue my share of the world, the one He arrived cheerfully with Allen shook her head. It was more than perfect thing in this whole upsideseveral times a month for dinner. a quarrel, she told herself. She He called Sue daily, varying the down existence we call life! We had lost Bob Trenton for good. were made for each other, you and time so that she never knew when worrying about it." He evaded an No more telephone calls, no more I! Don't you know it, can't you to expect his gay approaching stag skillfully. "I like conversational audacities, no more see it, Sue mine? You for me, and He cut in regularly He cut in regularly wherever she danced, he "happened" to be this town, Sue! Shall we live here spur-of-the-moment plaus, carried I for you-our home, our children, out with a lavishness of time and our everything against the world! parked before her door when she set forth for a solitary walk, his Anger She was shaken by the force of flowers came on every possible

> ever known. The passion in his was half glad and half voice made her tremble, the touch

high-powered racing car; thrilling all but very dangerous. The slightes poignant and white hot, carelessness, the merest obstalle in the road, and one would find Bob! It's unfair of you to surprise one's self metaphorically with a me like this -pin me against the

He stepped back, folded his arms.

"You're free," he said briefly. Her breast rose and fell sharp ly. "For the time being! But must always be on guard against far, though. I wonder what he'd you? Must I reconnoiter before I have done if I'd taken him up come into my own home, ask for tonight? Found some way to the guest list before I accept an If I can't must have had loads of experience feel safe from you, Bob-" he

corrected. fulness this idea aroused, knowing can't you see, can't you under matter seriously. It became one of Forest." that only anger would inve out a stand that I love you, want you, the stock 'jokes, one of the poses "And

the realization there would be n more Bob Trenton in her hfg. what, to her fury, had proved to heretofore you have had only to

the breakfast table. Allen listened somewhat sently. When the telephone rang, caught the childish note in the he sprang to answer it before last words, and she flushed again hating hir: anew at this fresh

"Trenton again. Starts the day She flung herself across the room rather early, doesn't he?" and fairly ran into her bedroom, Sue's hand shook a little as she slamming the door behind her. picked up the receiver.

"If he has the slightest decency "Yes?" he'll scribble a note to Allen, and "Oh, darling don't say it so leav at once," she thought, her "If you noticed? And I've got such a he sta, s, I'll make some excuse; She got out of her day things it ever occurred to you that he

she said firmly. "I'm her curls into a rubber cap and

had said.

warmth.

searching her face?

trying to listen for sounds from

the living room. She was settling

her slim hips when she heard her

brother's voice, heard the two men

Hateful, hateful situation! How

could she open her door and walk

out there, meet Bob's amused eyes

It had to be done, however

unless she wanted Allen to come

in search of her. She summoned

all her oride and made a dignified

entrance, tiptoeing up to kiss he

Chapter Seven

THE NEXT BLUE MOON'

len, as she entered the room.

"Here's Trenton, Sue!" said Al

"Yes. He was here when I cam

brother with more than her usual

leaving Allen--leaving the apart-

bara told herself, "is the whole pat back a most convincing yawn, answer to Sue's indifference, She's got a brother complex. Allen has always been her hero. He was the big brother who took her skating and coasting and picnicking when

she was a child. He was the wise and strong person who stood between her and everything strange when their father died. her whole world. But when he marries-" She knitted her brow

thoughtfully. She felt for the younger girl the same devotion deceitful She rose sedately, and that Forest did. And Forest had hinted lately....

Allen had hinted lately, too, old Maggie thought. If only Miss Sue would listen, could see what he was driving at!

"Getting on, Sis! Your old brother's approaching senility. Thirty-one next time. Better be feathering your nest against the day he brings a wife home.

"I'll worry about that unlikely event when it comes," she relorted gaily, "No, honestly, Allen, I used to cry myself sick a few years ago at the thought of your being married. I'm a jealous little pig, I suppose. It was when we first took this apartment and I was too young to go to parties, or to know much "Hello, Sue!" about your friends. Every time you'd be out for dinner, or for the be evening, I'd picture you with some girl " Shes huddered reminis-cently. "I'd torment myself with a scene we'd go through at breakfast the next morning: you telling me you planned to bring a strange

girl here as your wife. I trying to keep my chin up and take the news with a smile." Chapter Eight

girl's voice would hall her gaily from the group about the fire at WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS Sue laid down her book, smiled up at him. "But I know all your friends

"Yes, here I am, Sue darling! Bob would unfold his long length now, Allen; know the girls you and advance with outstretched like, and don't like. I used to hope that if it had to be anyone at all, "'Lo, Bob!" She always gave one it would be Earbara. But you

hand-the right hand-a signifi-cant shake: friendly but definitely Buddy?" casual. She had merely a fleeting He lighted a cigatette delibersmile for the crowd's gibing com- ately, squinted his eyes against ments. And as time went on, and the rising smoke in a way dear Christmas plans were in the air, "Not Barbara. No, I don't care and the expected announcement of the engagement was not forthcom at all for Barbara Webb. Known "Oh, my little love, ing people ceased to take the her too long, I expect; as you have

"And there was that young which went to the making of a widow who visited here last winmore or less stable foundation for ter," Sue went on, unheeding. "For the town's social structure. a while I got a little scared about "When's the wedding to be, Sue?" her, if you'll believe me! You did meone might demand when a hover around her a bit, you know, full fell in a hectic evening. Allen!"

"At the full of the next blue "Scared, Sis? Why should you have been scared-if I'd hovered "Bought a house yet, Bob?" to some purpose? Fellows do get "Oh, sure! The Wilmington married, you know; even teliows

place. I told you that ages ago." with sisters." "By golly, I did see somebody "I know; and some day you working out there the other day! will, too, of course. But not just Forest Webb exclaimed, struck. yet, Buddy dear! Not when "Tying t) shrubs, raking the so happy together, and life's such a lot of fun for both of us, and "Of course you did!" It was Bob Maggie takes care of us, and you're again, easy and assured. "Getting forging ahead so fast in your everything ready for a spring wedwork. ding, aren't we, sweet?"

"Had you set a definite date for

And Sue's scornful: "Forest, you me to marry, Sue?" diot! Ted Wilmington's father has "!sually her ear was quick to idiot! Ted Wilmington's father has a caretaker out there." detect every shade of feeling in Once Barbara attempted to prob the beloved voice; but tonight she her friend's state of mind. you noticed? And I've got such a he stays, I'd man a solution of the stays, I'd man a solution of the stays, I'd man a solution of the stays of the "I do really think Bob's serious, ing eyes on the fire, her happy about being engaged to you. Hasn't and Allen were saying.

"Sue Davenport! He really is, want to settle down too soon, and

"You're not very complimen-tary, Babs. Does it follow that I'm know — being young with 'em

marvelous, Sue; you must admit nodded and smiled, presently spoke

that! Rich, good-looking, sweet- of something else. And so Bob tempered...For Pete's sake, what Trenton's news the week before

Barbara stared at her thought- ping all day, lunching downtow

aren't you, my lamb? Never been dusk with packages they could not

there's forest, and poor old Jim night, as it happens. Going with

Kettle, and now Bob...Don't you the parents to a concert like the

in love in your life, so far as I wait to have delivered.

want to be married, Sue? Don't dutiful daughter I am."

"You're an odd little thing, coming home through the early

while?"

vourself."

"Thirty-five's a nice age, don't The corners of the other girl's me twenty-nine. I want to be nouth curled in a secret smile. married before I'm thirty; but

miss all the fun."

only before I'm thirty. I

"It might be fun having your

But it was of no use. She only

Christmas almost shattered her

She and Barbara had been shop-

"Coming in, Babs? I'll give you

"No, thanks! Early dinner to-

So Sue, her arms piled high with

to get at her latchkey, rang the

"Mr. Bob's here," the old ser-

"Want I should

gaily wrapped bundles and unable

"Don't!" the young man protestmything stronger than I'm saying to another, she thought, smiling. nyself. The only excuse for me -if it is an excuse !- is that I had

sharply.

Chapter Four

the telephone rang.

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ust as I took over the car-and it it read; and below in very black he had completed a deteiled auto-nade me forget everything else. and firm script: "Thank God biography in those few jerky sen-Uno I've always kept everything in they're not for your funeral!" She began to laugh, softly at first and then so whole-heartedly uch order in this car it never ocurred to me any man would reit in such a condition." that she laid her cheek down on He opened the door and climbed her bunched knees. What a-what at once proving himself a a black and white sort of person prophet. His knees bent slowthis was! No subtleties to him, no rather fine about his absolute acfor Sue's firm little hand at ceptance of the seriousness of the is elbow he would have col ed ignominiously at her feet. affair. Sue liked that.

Chapter Three

GIFT OF BOSES

"Never scratched a fender in al the years I've driven," he muttered. "Never killed even a vel-

low pup. And now!" "Sit on one of those rocks," she receptacles for the blossoms. directed. "1.o. facing away from the river, idlot! Now get some of air into your lungs. You'll nough! soon be all ritat."

"I'm all r. ...t now." he insisted "But you-" suddenly a note of suddenly a note of horror crept into his voice-"there's blood on your face! You're hurt! My God, I.o killed you after all! Bit my L," she retorted, and dabbed at it with a scrap of handkerchief. "Cet hold of yourself

san't you? I loa.he hysterics." voice. to do. After a moment he said in controlled tore; "Sorry! Never life neted like this before in my life. mand for news. give you my word! It was only the idea that I couldn't control the car-and you so little, looking like a child with that red scarf on we'll skip it!" he assured her with a wan smile. "Chless you want to bruised? have me arreated? I'm in entire agreement will you if you do." She shool: her head absently,

her eyes on the jammed cars. "This is the dickens of a mess she announced finally. "I can't out until your car is moved, and I don't seem to care for the idea of your starting it."

"It'll hold in reverse." "Maybe--nud again maybe not According to your own tale, you talking of a Miss Webb's affair don't know much about what it will or will not do. I think wes better walk down to the nearest telephone and call for a man from ber, of course! a garage. It's beginning to get may I come up and see for mydark, you see." self how-

"Til walk, you mean." He stood again, this time purposefully You're not to call me Sue, with to her. car and wait-" aure that-"No, I talak I won't do that'

"Don't bin ... you! I won't be ten minutes, I think I remember a little store at the foot of the hill social end of it? I all but mur-T'll call from there, if you'll give me the name of a good garage.

Tai., Blue-Eyed She sna, ped out the information What a precipitant young man he asked for, and seated herself on this was!

one of the great rocks. Lights "I'm tempted to quote a popular were beginning to prick through e beginning to prick through book tille and say 'Stay Out of dusk. She shivered a little. My Life!' You're a violent sort of partly from the chill in the ait. person."

from reaction after her "Are you dressed? Had you To divert her mind she breakfast-lunch? I'll ring your fright speculated idiy as to the sort of hell on the stroke of three," h young man this was who had been told her, said goodby and hung up greatly occupied with his ow

him; and has himself a hefty good called the man who had so nearly intended. I was in England - and d feebly, turning his eyes from killed her the day before. He was then I was busy settling Dad's affairs in the East - and that's a person to go from one extreme how I have do to the day that's time-while it lasts. You said he was only giving you a rush!" The black curls bobbed assent how I happened to lend my car to ingly against his shoulder, but her this guy who wanted to do eyes flung a welcome to the tall young man who was skating across She examined his card with folklore research in the Ozarks." rather uppetting piece of news interest. "Mr. Robert Trenton," He leaned back as though he felt the floor toward her. She smiled mockingly at Forest's disgruntle-

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ment as he surrendered her to the tences. "Okay, Miss Davenport?" lewcomer. "Cheer up!" she called as Tren They surveyed each other frankly, slim, dark-eyed girl and blue ton swept her away. "Remember eyed stalwart man. A forgiving the Chamber of commerce!" grin began to twitch at the corners "What about the Chamber Commerce?" Bob demanded. of Sue's lips. There was an en beneath him, and if it hadn't shades of meaning! Something dearing frankness about this you don't, Kettle! I just now took Trenton person; a trustful belief her away from Webb. Go on, Sue, in the goodwill of the world to-tell me! Can't you and Forest find ward his appreciative self which any more interesting things to talk

about than business?" was hard to resist. "That's right!" he encouraged "You," she told him. "Me? Oh, I see!" His agile mind

'CROWN PRINCE STUFF' her. "In the words of the song: made the connection at once. "Thei Sue deflected Maggie's inquisi-'smile, smile, smile!' You look tive questions by sending her after much, much nicer when you smile. branch factory, ch? And Webb's There's a father a director of the Chamber All dark people do. the touch of grimness in knitted black of Commerce. Plain as a pikestaff. "Every vase we have in house-and I doubt if they will be brows, did you know it? And I Well," he dismissed the subject Line 'em up on the have no intention of beginning comfortably. "The factory's going through all right. They can stop kitchen table, Mag darlin', and fill what is going to be one of the mos em with water. I'll be out to ar- charming friendships that eve came into my life with grimness." range these beauties by then." "You take a lot for granted, Ma She was trailing about the living-room in her bathrobe when Trenton!" for a time at least?"

"Bob," he corrected, "It's one o "I shall," she said emphasizing the pronoun significantly. "You "For you," Maggie said briefly. the easiest of all names to pro-"I've waited just as long as I nounce. Even a baby can say it. must do as you think best, of exclaimed an impátient Sue now is harder. The sibilant course."

"I've been sitting here sound presents certain difficulties He sighed with exaggerated reis perhaps it had been intended gnawing my nails down to the which do not appear to be sur lief. "That's settled then! I'll close up. How are you?" It was no po-year-or so my married friends "What deal? The "What deal? The factory?" "No, the house. A darned nice inquiry but an anxious de tell me. Not that I've ever known any girl named Sue; but I had ouse it is, too, let me tell you! Swimming pool, landscaped "All right, thank you-but nearly an Aunt Susan-" grounds, everything. The poor chap smothered in roses. Are there any at all left in town?" She was too young not chuckle at his blithe audacity. Enthat built it died in an airplane

"Bother the roses' Tell me about couraged by the sound, he beamed smash last winter-" you. Not stiff, not the least Lit at her. "Oh, you mean the Wilmington we're getting some place "Now How is your lip? "Perfectly all right. Praise be place!"

Effortless Ease to lipstick, it didn't show at all last night." Then the lateness of Almost before his roses were the hour occurred to her and she faded, Bob Trenton had become said curiously. "It's noon, Why an intimate of the little house-

did you think you'd have to wait so long to call me? You couldn't the effortless ease characteristic have known I went to a party last of him. "Met a peach of a guy today," light! Allen had announced that first "I did though. I'm staying a

the Benton Club, and they were flowers' You and Kettle settled it mentioned you as a friend of hers. "But how did you know whobetween you?" "Looked up your license num Sue, dear, when

the worst possible taste. It's a new "Hey!" she said aggrievedly "Maybe it's your

shrinking violet like Bob Trenton, night. Somebody's reading glasses His disgusted voice interrupted her protest. "What the dickens anyway!" does either of us care about the "Trenton! That's the name know. But he's only been here a dered you yesterday. If that day or so, he tells me. How come loesn't give me a right to call or you, I don't know what does!" the lavish floral offering?"

She began to laugh helplessly "He bumped into me yesterday harm done, but the roses are a

He

Chapter Five

'I LOVE YOU'

peace offering." "I asked him out to dinner tomorrow night. All right?" "All right," she said demurely.

She was young enough to enjoy meeting this personable young man before her friends did. The

out beyond the Country Club? It is a nice place, Bob. But a trifle large for a bachelor?" 'Nonsense! "Bachelor, my Aunt Emma! Seri-ously, Sue, I think it's high time hold. It was accomplished with you were setting the date. We've

known each other ages and ages-"Three long weeks, in fact," she said dryly. "Three weeks, or three years -

night. He interrupted himself what does it matter? I love you amazedly. "Golly, look at the and you love me-" "But I don't."

"Don't love me? Nonsenst!" H She dimpled at him as she un-folded her napkin. "Jim? Jim would regard such a display as in a gentle hand on her shoulder, "I came early and scouted around to man." A sudden thought occurred find this. Inhospitable sour, our man, hostess; not a light on." He pressed Allen-your 'peach of a guy.' This a button and Sue discovered they town's not so large that he could were in a small, book-lined room, remain undiscovered long; not a clearly not intended to be used to

were on the desk, there was a comfortable litter of magazines and Trenton's Treadon Shoes, you papers on the narrow table. "Bob, we have no ousiness in here!"

"Your mistake, sweet! We have very important business, if you afternoon," she answered, pru-dently suppressing the details. "No on this couch while I turn off the high light and switch on this vice ow lamp. If I move this high-

backed chair-so! between us and the door, we're fairly safe from discovery.

beats quickened a little. "It's too early in the evening for October picnic, Sue, disappear like this," she pro-"Sorry, closely knit. It would not be long tested. "Ever so many people will busy all day. Tonight, too," she had a shower; dressed frantically, amused and a little startled at his back, Bob!" "Then you do remember!" There "No." He spoke with finality

money impossible to the other mer. she knew. The quickening tempo of the last three weeks would slow o every-day pace. She

sorry. Going about with Bab of his hard lips on hers turned her she adopted the protective mea-Trenton had been like driving a heart to viater. But clear above sure of making a joke of the whole other feelings rose anger,

broken neck. "Still, it was fun while it last-

ed." she sighed as she pregared for bed that night. "And much as I hate to admit it, I suppose Forest was right: Bob was amusing him self with me! He pushed it pretty

squirm out of it, of course. He invitation to a party? at it!" "With me: not from me." She concentrated at the resent

certain feeling of nollowness, of must have you?" blankness, which overcathe her at "I undersigned that you're a very self-willed and badly spoiled per-

son." Her voice shook a bit on Sue Davenport was a person of the words but she faced him character. Having decide I during proudly. "I have no doubt that

be sleepless hours of tue night. say 'must' and what you've wantthat all thought of Pob Trenton ed has dropped into your lap. But was to be put out of her mind, there's no 'must' about this, I as she promptly made gay plans at sure you! I don't love you, I won't marry you, I wish you'd go away and let me alone!" Her own ear

Maggie could reach the hall. "For you," he told his sister evidence of her unsophistication

iclly! It's a grand morning; had hands against her hot cheeks. In spite of herself her heart to the north-a picnic with a fire ting that he has upset me." and coffee and everything - an

swiftly as possible

coat she could feel the thump,

the most violent emotion she had occasion. Since he insisted on more or less public reference to his intentions

"You're taking advantage of me

door where I can't move!"

before she could refuse her conse thoughts to inspect his car, so ter- if she had been minded to. rifled by the nearness of a fatal It was, however, two and not before Trenton was a part of it. accident that he had wellnigh three o'clock when Maggie admit- And as the days went on, she was hack Bobly added hastily. collapsed, but withal brisk, deci ted him. sive, even a thoritative when con "Thought you might give me the whirlwind attentions to herself.

fronted by the need for action. He was tall, broad-shouldered handing the openly disapproving though he had some claim upon important matters to decide. When try to break it if you dare!" and blue-eyed; that much she te- old woman his hat and gloves. membered. For the rest she had "There was not the forgiving note self of her activities for the day received an impression of super- in your voice I craved to hear. before he left the previous evelative good clothes worn just to take it you're still simmering with the right cogree of shabbines- wrath toward me?" thick blond hair uncovered, a She shook her head. "I wasn't the morning. pleasant voice.

-until you barged in here just It lacked only a few minutes o now. How do you know I haven't the dinner hour when she let her- a weak heart? One shock right quietly into the apartment, after another like this-She had ner own reasons for "Don't joke," he bade her stern wishing to escape Allen's notice ly, "I tell you I didn't sleep a wink She was relieved to have Maggie inform her that her brother had eyes I saw that confounded river the door, awaiting her entrance. telephoned; he would not be home crawling below — so terribly far He would join her as matter-of-for dinner and Miss Sue was not below!—and you, a little thing factly as though it had been arto wait for him if he had not re with a bit of scarlet silk around

turned in time for Barbarn your neck, curled up like a kitten cort of all responsibility toward webb's party. in your car!" Without waiting tor her. must say," Maggie addel permission, he pulled forward a "Who does he think he is, any

reproachfully, "you don't look like chair close to where she sat, and how?" Forest would growl. "Just you ought to be going out till all subsided heavily into it. "I've had because he's Trenton of Treadons, yourself, Miss You some scares in my time, but never with a Harvard accent and Lon-Sue! passed me your word you'd get like that! If you'd gone over that donmade clothes, doesn't give him putting a lot of restraint on myself he in time to lie down for an bluff I'd have sent my car after the right to monopolize you all you, give you my word!" evening, Sue. Unless you're en-Sue frowned. Maggie was, she gaged?" he demanded. hour or so before dinner." you, give you my word!"

"The all right," Sue told her hortly. "T'll rest after I've eaten. Loads of time. Don't fuss, old the kitchen door. She had been giving me a rush. And why on North and a moment or something Sue. Be seelig you!" Sue frowned. Maggie was, she gaged?" he demanded. She shook her head. "He's just not talk like this, look like this. She to join er. The two girls lunched Sue's nurse years ago and still earth do you let him bluff you, preserved an attitude of suthority Forest? He asked me to come

Dozena and Dozen

It was a good party, lasting un toward the girl. She would report with him tonight and I told him ir, and she slept until nearly this to Allen, and Allen would be I'd already promised you. Why soon the next day, oblivious to annoyed, and there would be an don't you stand up for yourself? Allen's tiptoed visit to her door end to the solitary visits she paid he left for his office, to to Wyeth Hill, Young Business Man Margie's anxious peeps into the

"That would have been most d room. She was sitting up in hed, yawning and relaxed, sensible!" she said bitingly. on the servant rapped decisive now may we forget the whole affair? You see for yourself I'm at all events."

Well, you have had a good rest i no mistake, Miss Sue! Here's apologized adequately, not to say hox just come for you." profusely! with roses." Her eyes "It's love you, love your job, it, Forest?" f

at A packing case, don't roved about the flower bedecked one of these fine days, honey chile, "I take it for granted and I don't see old Allen turning The girl gasped at its room. a. James Kettle was the you're merely passing through the you over to a jobless husband. Be

nor of floral offerings; townsides, this Eastern guy will be on in a neat square box, as ness of his manner already gone. his way pretty soon-I hope and for you." trust! Just sit tight and don't get "Sue, p He shook his head, the serious-Maggie was having some "Never take anything for granted maneuvering this huge Far from passing through I'm rough the door in spite about to become one of your most "Never take anything for granted your head turned by all this crown prince stuff." "You think he's amusing him self with me?" she asked in a

is of weight. promising young business men. Hadn't you heard? Does the name voice sweet enough to have moment they were Hadn't you heard? Does the name young mistress and Trenton mean nothing to you? warned him.

I'll wager it does to your brother Treadons." f have bought up an Trenton's Do I make and myself clear ?"

not tem Manual Who on "The new shoe factory!" w swaning, the long hours

was reproach in his voice. "You her favorite velvet frock about 'We have things to talk about -have a date with me tonight, and will you marry me, Sue?" "It doesn't take much daring, laughing uietly at something Alien her. If he had not informed him-She colored, more with annoy It's br 'en now-was broken last

ance than embarrassment. night, in fact. I should think you'd "I won't. I don't love you, Bob have known that, Bob." ning, his telephone call caught her I just finished telling you so. before she could leave the house in "I didn't hear you. I'll never hear

"But why?" He was honestly uzzled. "Just because I couldn't puzzled. you-when you talk nonsense like make you see things my way the He made no secret of his devotion; rather invited attention to it, that. Of course you love me! How first time? I didn't really expect If she appeared at some function could you help it when I'm so uttato, to tell you the truth. But will! In the meantime-

with Jim Kettle, or Forest Webb, ly mad about you?" She clasped her hands about he "In the meantime," Sue snapped. or any other of the men who had knees, rocking herself sideways to "I'm very busy this morning known her for years, Bob was alall night! Every time I shut my ways to be found hovering near look at him through mischievously 'Bye!" lowered lashes.

Dinner Invitation "You say that with suspicious Allen was struggling into his topglibness, my man! With practiced coat when she re-entered. ranged for him to relieve her es- ease, in fact. 'Utterly mad' about "Seems to me Trenton calls yo me ha! You talk like a man in a pretty often and early, Sis!" smart play." "He won't after today," she said

Something Like Fear

hard.

serencly. "That young man is far His pleasant face grew a little too used to having things his own something nice for dinner. Allen Bables?"

as it is!"

"I can do more than talk, way. As I was saying, Allen about Sue! Don't tempt me too far. I'm the fencing lessons-"Arrange for them, of course, i

you like; but don't keep me now She had a moment of something Sue. Be seeing you!" She did arrange for the fencing

in a while ago. I hope Maggie has should have called me so I could-"Sue, I'm sorry-" She had had time to gain con-

course," she informed him screney, "but it doesn't matter at all. I

"I have a home, right here. As bell for Maggie to open the door. for bables-" bright color stained trol of herself. "You're not, of her cheeks-"I'm romantic enough vant said briefly. to want to be deliriously in love bring in some tea?" with their father, Barbaia Webb.

"Hello, Bob! Been here long? shall know what to expect from whoever he turns out to be." Maggie wants to know if you'd "M'm, I suppose so. Still and all, like tea." now on, and take pains to guard myself against a repetition of such I could yield my maidenly heart

contrasted Forest Webb's cheerful wooing, Jim Kettle's dignified at-tentions, with this reckless young to dinner. Sue congratulated herto Bob Trenton without undue minutes to stay, sweet." "No tea, thank you. Only a few a scene." She realized with youthful satisfaction that he was puzzled difficulty. Firelight by her new composure. That was "I'll tell him."

man's manner, and wished she were self that one day had gone by back among the dancers. But it without Bob. It was a trifle dis-"You're not to call me 'sweet'." the right note, she thought exul-Barbara shook her head. "You The protest was purely automatic, tantly: polse, calmness, an air of won't get a rise out of me on that! would never do to let him see she concerting to find him in the liv grinned in frank defeat. unheeded, almost unheard by Bob wouldn't even hear you. quiet superiority. He would not was impressed! Forest's remark ing-room, very much ' at home I them both. "Oh, me, I'm tired! The "He's the white-headed boy of the have reason to know," she said about the village belle and crown smoking and lounging in Allen's know how to combat that. Chamber of Commerce, and Dad All through dinner size felt she more seriously. "I-deliberately- though, Christmas shopping. Everyshops are simply jammed. It's fun, prince stuff still rankled. If Bob big chair.

All through dinner she felt she more seriously. "I-denoerately— had the upper hand. A glance from beneath the long frings of her inshes would halt his ready speech. He can be," she mused, "the most bits about what people want for and his friends won't have him She stood gazing at him in Trenton thought he could breeze "And scared away; not while he's nego into town with his stunning look- speechless anger, her cheeks fainttiating for a branch factory here ing clothes, and his stunning look-ing car, and his carloads of flowers dark eyes bright with emotion.

make him stumble and turn red. pleasantly irresponsive person I themselves and what they are buy-Or, if he boldly essayed the part ever met. I suppose he's had girls ing for others...I adora Christ-"Is this fair? Is this right?" she sent to any girl who momentarily attracted him, he was due for a demanded. "You know I can't put of aggressor and plied her with after him since he donned long mas! Everything about it, from

attracted him, he was due for a you out of my own home!" joit, that was all! She held her you out of my own home!" head a little higher and advised "Allen's home, too, sweet," questions a trifle too personal for trousers. When he grins at you- the first wreath that goes up to her taste, she turned them aside shows those big white teeth in his the last holiday party! Want a him lightly: "Keep on restraining reminded her. "I'm here to din-yourself, my dear boy! It's good ner-at his invitation." with gentle dignity. Allen grew brown face-" light on, Bob, or shall we just "Barbara Webb! You sound like amused and was content to watch ruminate in the firelight for

the little comedy played with him- a high school girl!" "Then you asked for it!" "Of course I did! Nice guy, your

self as sole spectator. "Date tonight, Sis?" he asked "I suppose I do," she admitted. "Sue, please! We're wasting time. "Firelight, by all means. I want "But don't you ever get a thrill to talk to you, Sue." yourself, Sue? Having him always "Bob, you solemnly promised..." I know what you're thinking just brother! I ran into him at the as well as if you said it, and it's Chamber of Commerce this morn when the table had been cleared yourself, Sue? Having him always

rot, sheer rot! Bome of Webb's ing and dropped a hipt-oh, the and the two men had lighted their leap to his feet when you come in "It's not about us, sweet; at sight, always knowing where you provincialism, I'd be willing to bet. merest hint, of course!--that home cigarettes. least it's not about me. It's Trenton said quickly: "Yes. She are and what you want, no eyes I lost my heart to you the first time cooking tastes mighty good to a -Allen."

saw you; that day on the river stranger in a strange land. promised me several days ago to for anyone but you-that sort of "Allen?" She started up in We bluff, with the sunset behind you, poor single men who have no nice see the new picture at The Miz-and the darling little scowt on your little sisters have to depend on souri. Any time you're rowdy, you didn't," she finished reproach at the analytic of "Allen?" She started up in a souri. Souri and the darling little queer face. I knew our friends for a bit of home now Sue!"

"You think Bob is just amusing then that I was going to marry and then." himself with me?" she asked For- you? It wouldn't have mattered if She close She leaned back, crossing her Sue replied with characteristic She closed the door, stood with silken ankles with an air of in- honesty. "I suppose I do, Babs-

when I saw him last-some two hours ago. Sit down, Sue. It's

Who on "The new shee factory!" "The shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the finite leisure. "The shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the finite leisure. "The shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the finite leisure. "The shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the finite leisure. "The shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the finite leisure. "The shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the finite leisure. "The so torrible sorry, Bob! man in town, he's traveled his of any kind. But the old boy's other shee been Mrs. Somebody-or-other hand on the state whole world has accent and even his of a jam, and I promised to see that with you. The months ago. He was president of the men we know! (Continued on Next Page) had sraned (Continued on Next Page)

"He was in the best of health



white

to try my hand at-well, at mak-ing you get his point of view." get into something a triffe more returned to her brother's house. "Jam? Allen?" Vague thoughts festive than that suit, and be all Allen had insisted that she be ready to welcome them. Want me there for the holidays.

PATSY

"My dear!" Sue's hands

of defunct banks carrying away their funds, of a loss of her brothto stay?" he offered a trifle reer's position, of all the things of luctantly, which she had heard which were "No-oh commonly referred to as "jams" do, too! Is "No-oh Bob, yes, I do-yes,

do, too! If you will! Bob, I cannot -I cannot-" Her chin was quifor men, floated through her mind. "Tell me at once, Bob!" she comvering like a grieved baby's. manded sharply. Chapter Nine

He shook his head. "The idea

He shook his head. "The idea 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 so innocently but with such fin-ality, that he never gets any-where with it." He cleared his throat with it. first trace of em-Bob put his hands on her shou ders and gripped them close. "If you let Allen down now you'll never forgive y surself. Think how he must dread this first meetfar more than you and his wife-far more than you are dreading it, sweet, believe me! Anyway, it's throat with the first trace of em got to be gone through whether you like it or not. It's up to you barrassment she had over seen in him. "I know I'm a pretty new to make it a flop or-or some friend to be doing this anything thing old Allen has a right to ex so intimate as this - for the old pect when he brings his bride home boy. Webb ought to, or Bill Seaton She was still for a long momen

-half a dozen others. But it just her small shoulders tax and droophappened that I-" "Bob, will you stop babbling and ing in his grasp. 'Then she freed tell me what is wrong with my herself, said with quiet dignity:

herself, said with quiet dignity: "Thank you, Bob! I'll behave rother Allen?" "Nothing's wrong," he replied oggedly. "You certainly can't call now."

A quarter of an hour later she doggedly. left her bedroom at the sound of wrong when a guy marries the the opening door. She had changed girl he loves! to a trailing frock of dull red silk An electrified silence fell upor

them both. Sue sat gripping the arms of her chair as if they only whose brief puffed sleeves and round neck exposed her could support her in the face of arms and throat. Bright color burned in her cheeks, and her eyes the devastating news. Bob, with "Sue, this is my wife!" Allen said quietly. If there was somea worried glance at her pale face and big dark eyes, bent to lay a fresh log on the fire. like genuine panic in his

"M-married?" The word came thing thoughts his manner did not be out in the merest essence of Sue's tray it. Bob mentally applaudeo charming voice. "Allen married-and without telling me?" both the young Davenports. It took real breeding to face a siluation

"It's your own fault, Sue," he "You wouldn't let like this with such potse. said bracingly. "You wouldn't let him tell you. Why, I've heard him trying to myself," he went on. held out in welcome to the newcomer, Sue's kiss was given to both T've heard him rag you about his bride and groom with nothing but getting on in years and needing a laughing protest at the surprise of

it all. "A sister for a Christmas "Ragging-yes. He's done that present, Allen dear! And such a for years. But meaning it ... oh pretty sister, too!" you're ragging yourself, Bob! It's She was panting a little, th our funny idea of a joke to come slenderly rounded breast rising and in here and give me a scare!" Her falling in an effort to keep herself pitcous glance begged him to adin hand. Patsy saw nothing, Allen mit it was intended for a joke saw nothing; only Bob, momen-tarily forgotten, realized what iron When he merely eyed her sympathetically, the back of her hand control she was exerting; realized crept up to her mouth. Broken and felt his heart almost bursting sounds came from behind it.

with admiration for the gallant "Now, Sue, now, Sue! Pull your young creature. self together, sweet! It had to Allen, relieved of his acute ap come, you know. Allen was bound to marry one of these days, you prehensions, relaxed, grew visibly fatuous and pleased with himself must know that! And it seeme and his unannounced marriage. to him-I don't agree with him "I told you so, Patsy! I knew al but he claims he knows you better along it was the best way to do it! than anyone else does-it seemed Action first and explanations afterto him easier to get the whole thing over with before he told wards! Cavalry tactics, eh, Tren-

Bob muttered pleasantly if in-'Happy As A Kid' coherently. Patsy's long gray eyes were roaming swiftly about the The tears ran unbeeded dow her small face. "But he didn't firelit room tell me! He-he sent you to do it "How about having some light To think

Oh, Buddy, Buddy! you'd do this to me!" in here?" she inquired. "I can hardly see my hand before my He knelt beside her, wiping he face. eyes with his own big white hand-Bob obligingly pressed a button

kerchief. LAE. and several lamps bloomed forth ened. "He didn't send me at all, Sue In the sudden illumination Sue got It just happened that I-that I her first real look at her brother's was in his office this afternoon wife. Patsy wore a long fur coat When they-when he came back. He was happy as a kid, and at the with a matching cap which was perched jauntily on masses of ashame time all shot to pieces about blond hair. Her makeup was a how you'd take the news-if you trifle heavy, her silk gown a bit know what I mean. And, con- too elaborate, but she was undewants to." Her long eyes narrowed Found it! it seemed sort of a niably attractive in an odd, exotic Lame to spoil things for him sort of way. She was as tall as light off the bat. So I offered-Allen, far too thin, and the scent i said I was on my way here any-of a cluster of gardenias pinned to her coat warred with the expennews for him " sive French perfume she wore. She held her head very high but All this Sue took in with a sinkhe could see her swallowing rapid ing heart. This Allen's wife! Allen who should have the best, the "Sue, get hold of yourself!" he finest, the most genuine. u ged. "They'll be here any min-But it couldn't be helped now The now. You don't want Allen- it couldn't be helped now, her you don't want her to find you quick thoughts ran. As Bob had ite this!" reminded her, such a lot depended "J-just a minute, Bob!" For on what was said and done this one breathless moment she leaned first evening. She exerted herself to throw additional warmth into against him, the dear little dark lease." and he loved pressed close to his her voice. reart. He tightened an arm while I go tell Maggie to add a frill or two in honor of the occa-sion!" She hurried away, glad of bout her comfortingly. "Give me ust a minute!" Presently she freed herself. mopped valiantly at her wet eyes, the moment's respite. She was Who-who is it, Bob? Babs? hrug. queerly oblivious of the old wom-an's lack of surprise at the an-nouncement; hardly realized the o, it can't be Babs. She's been ith me all afternoon, Ellen assev? Who, Bob?" elaborate meal which was ready "It's a girl in his office. Sue: and waiting. In a daze she helped vetty girl, an awfully nice girl, I set the table, congratulated herself pect, or Allen wouldn't be so that Bob's velvety red roses were en on her. It's.... Patsy Mur- perfect for the occasion, sparkled ...y, dear!" gaily all through the meal, aided

The day before Christmas she simple, Patsy, truly it willi" The older girl shrugged an walked away. She disdained

give further warning, she seemed to imply. If Sue loved her brother "It's your home just as much as it ever was, Sis," he told her kind- then of course she wanted him to living-room was stuffy since Patay ly. "Patay feels about it as I do, be happy; and bringing about a bless her! Lucky the rooms are so difference of opinion with his wife big. We've put twin beds in the was the surest way of troubling front room, and moved you in him. front room, and moved you in him. back. You don't mind, do you?" Su

Sue was mindful of this when she broached the subject of a change that evening. For a won-No, she didn't mind, of course She didn't mind anything: not change that evening. For a won-Patay's absurd assumption of der the three Davenports were haughty superiority, not Allen's alone, Marie's party keeping her infatuated eyes which saw only Patay, his ears which heard only for the weekend. Allen, finishing his paper, laid her somewhat thin and nasal valce; didn't mind anything: not

it down with a smile of piessure. "Nice-being by ourselves like this, isn't it? My wife and my sisnot Maggie's growing irritability at the "bossiness" of her new mistress; not the continual disorder of ter! We're getting to be a real the lovely big living-room, the family, Sue!"

reek of strong perfume from the bedroom of the newlyweds. These It was not an auspicious begin ning for what she had to say but such as it was, the girl seized it were all minor hurts which were wallowed up in the major pain which tore her heart. Allen, her eagerly.

"Perhaps one too many for this brother, her hero, had deceived er. He had been in love with this Patsy person for more than a year. Worse than that, he had not had when we moved here, we regarded it as more or less temporary. How-how would it be if I-if I the courage to tell his sister himself, but had delegated the duty took a little place of my own? With Maggie, I mean," she added to one who was not even an old

friend. hurriedly, seeing Allen's quick frown. "Not even you could wor-ry about me if I had Maggie." Somehow she lived through Christmas Day, the week that followed. All her merry plans were forgotten, pushed aside by Patsy's He rose from his chair and stood before the fire, staring down own. Patsy had sisters, it ap-peared; three of them, rather comat her sharply.

"What's all this, Sue? Do you mon looking girls, younger than mind so much the change of room? herself and without her striking good looks. They took possession It's really a pleasanter one than of the apartment with glad cries your old one; you've always said of appreciation. They teased Allen, so. Is it too small for you? You're not such a large person that-" laughed at him, borrowed small "The room is well enough" She sums of money from him when spoke with unusual shortness. "It's Patsy happened to be out.

They came to dinner so frequent ly that Maggie announced she -well, Allen, it's the whole arrangement. Think," she went on she reasonably. "We've just this one nust have a second girl or she'd place to sit in, to entertain our "quit." Sue let herself in quietly one afternoon to find Marie, the friends. If people drop in to see me, you and Patsy are at a loss. youngest, trying on Sue's own prettiest evening gown. If you want your friends for bridge "Fits like it was made for me!"

say, I must—" "My friends and your friends! she said, unabashed by the own Sue, you must be crazy! Zince when have we made a difference er's arrival. "You're going to let me borrow it for tomorrow night. between them? We both know the aren't you, Sue?"

"I am not," was the decisive re same people. We've managed all ply. "You ruined the chiffon you wore last week, my dear, and I You were a bachelor, you went out even more than I did Now...you told you then never again. Take it off, and be careful how you handle it, Marie, won't you? It's my very and Patsy will be entertaining, most expensive frock for the winhaving her friends as well as.

ter. yours and mine It's her home, too "If only Patsy were not so tall," you know We must both remem sighed Marie. ber that

"Patsy's thanking her lucky In Earnest The man glanced perplexedly from one girl to the other. Patsy stars she is," was that person's comment. "Not that I'd let you sat relaxed in a blue velvet chair, a wear anything of mine, any more than Sue will, Marie. A good grade of corduroy is what you faintly indolent smile on her lips. Sue, scarlet-cheeked and breathing need in evening wear." She yawned and stretched her arms a little rapidly, was bolt upright in her favorite corner of the couch. "Pats, what do you think about above her head. "Clear out now. "Pats, what do you think about "Tomorrow," he prophesied. "It's reception room. That's so you all this?" he appealed to his wife. clearing, and there's some color in won't have to take strangers, or girls. I want to talk to Sue" "I think we should take a the west. Where are you bound house," she replied promptly. "It's for, Sue? Any place in particular? "Listen," she began when they had gone. "You and I have got to talk, Sue." The younger girl's eyes ned. "What about?" wid

is talking sense. There's a per-you're glad to see me after my fectly_dandy place on Ashland-" being gone a whole week!" "This." She indicated the room "The stucco house—I know. But that's out, Pats dear. I told you ized with a little start of surprise proper temperature or it can stand U. S. Exports they were in. "We need a guest room, Allen and I. I'd like my sisso when you first spoke of it. It's that this was true. Without knowters to spend the night occasionally, Allen ought to be able to enter-

too far from the office, the rent's ing, Bob's absence had been part tain an out-of-town friend if he too high, it would cost a lot to of the discontent of the last few

riage."

lay ?

February "Rain or no rain, I've got to get some fresh air. I've been cooped up here long en live She wore of the fresh air. inte sent to Engliand to help them sell I've out the English branch, and estab- States Have lishing a few factories over here been cooped up here long enough." She wore a thin red rubber cape over her tweed suit, her small-... it's kept me on the jump." "Funny that you'd want to live Many Trade brimmed hat was water-proof. Patsy looked up lasily. "And I was just thanking my lucky stars I didn't have to trudge down to the office! I hate wet weather. Drivhere. I thought you Easterners despised the Middle West." "Not this one! I love this coun-try. A fellow can breathe with all this land about him. I don't care

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ashes.

for the plains, but your hills are beautiful. And," he added sig-nificantly, "even if it was the Saing, Bue?" "Walking, I need a good tramp. She resisted all impulse to close the door violently behind her. The hara, there are other attractions." er turn back."

"You won't drive out to the house? It's warm, you know-the lights are on. We can be back becigarette smoke, Patay had be-come a chain-smoker since she had no working hours, lighting one fore dinner time." She was about to refuse when from another, and being none careful about where she flung suddenly an acute distante for the

room she had left swept over her: the the stale air, the faint disorderly look where all had been dainty or-Her sister-in-law's capacity fo

months before, Patsy's vaguemmobility had surprised the aclive Sue. At first she had thought iy hostile gaze meeting her own. "If you'll surely have me back Patay resting from her long years of secretarial work But January before Allen comes!" she stipuof se state into another. went by, February was ready to merge into March, and still Al-Inted.

Her heart lightened as he drove len's wife spent most of her time swiftly to the city limits; on even curled into a deep chair or on the beyond the clustered houses of the couch, not reading, not sleeping just smoking and relaxing utter Country Club district. It was the group of laws directed toward the first time she had really inspected

he Ted Wilmington house. It had ly, like a pretty Persian cat, small apartment, though, Buddy! There were times when Su Tye been thinking You know been an extravagant gesture on the part of a rich man's son, an aviof laws act as impediments, ation enthusiast who had crashe bara Webb dropped in, and after less than a month before his inpolite exchange of greeting with tended marriage. The house was too rambling and a trifle too iso-Allen's wife, she and Sue Wer off in a gale of lively chatter. Trenton, at first acutely consciou sated for the average purchaser, so one had taken it for granted it has of that languid silent figure, him self learned to ignore, if not to not been sold.

forget it. Pats woke up only when "It's a heavenly site for it, Bob, the said as they entered the curv-Allen came home, or her sister dropped in. Then she came to life crees, and so high up.... I believe with a rush of animation, a spar kle of talk which never ceased you'll be able to see the river on astonish her small sister-in-law. clear days!"

"I 'can't stand it any longer-"That's one of the reasons bought it," he said simply. "I recan't," muttered Sue today, as her memoer where I saw you first. face wet with the drizzling rain and her lungs welcoming the clean knew you'd want a glimpse of you air, she walked briskly along. peroved river. Wait till I unlock the door. There! Will you walk 'Allen thinks she is like that all day; that I'm lucky to have such a into your parlor, Sue? Or your harming companion from morning. all, anyway?" He touched a button by the door anll,

ill night. And if he knew that she spends the whole time smoking and the square entrance with its and brooding in that chair - or whatever she is doing when she narrows her eyes like that-he'd case, bloomed with soft light. "It's furnished!" she gasped. say that at least she doesn't interfere with my own life. But I have it all ready."

no life, that's the truth of the matter. I don't like to ask people in or the evening because I know it's ing in. Not that I know anything discourage the use of their roads the only time Allen has with Pats. about such things, but there's a And I'm tired, tired; of movies, and friend of mine in Kansas City who does. She's been picking up odds parties-anything to get away!

"Hey, slow up, you small tor nado!" a cheerful voice bade her and ends for me all winter. Like it, the length of the house, d'you see? Where's the fire this dampish these long windows open onto a

formal garden-that it, it's going you can see the river from here.

"Hello, Bob! I was rather tear ng along, I suppose. I'm so darned Hardly giving her time to take glad," she said childishly, "to ge in the lovely room with its rugs outdoors for a while. Isn't thi like faintly gleaming jewels, its simply poisonous weather? A good white marble fireplace, its deep snowstorm, or really cold clear days that make your blood tingle chairs, he put a hand beneath her .. but this! D'you think we're elbow and urged her along.

ever going to see the sun again?" the west. Where are you bound nonsense three people all jammed If not, may I come along?" He up in a small place like this. Sue added aggrievedly: "You might say

Chapter 11

BOB'S HOUSE

with Patsy, but I believe your be

ing away had a lot to do with it?" His downward glance was rue-

do you, sweet? Have to have it

pointed out to you that you've missed him! Well-I suppose I'm

making progress, but it seems blamed slow. Maybe by the time

we're both gray-headed you'll de-

ade later we can rush into mar-

"You don't have to wait, yo

know, Bob! In fact, I've rather

keen on getting married, there are

car and drive out to the house.

want to see how the work has gone

you where you want all the roses

"You've really bought that plac

then? I thought you were bluff-

ton's employ. "As a matter of fact," he wen

strides to her shorter steps,

on, striving to adapt his long

put I've ordered."

begged you not to. If you're so

New Locations In N'western Mitchell Co.

Further exploration in northwest Mitchell county, territory that has been well dotted with tests in years WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (79)vast amount of material on the netbeen well dotted with tests in y past, was assured Saturiay announcement of two location acreage assembled by B. F. D bins of Big Spring and R. T. D ery of Colorado City. One test, to be spudded December 25, is 330 fest out of work'of interstate trade barriers is already at the command of the he assured her. "It was a sort of already at the command of the "It's getting dark, Bob. We'd bet- federal agencies preparing for such

The problem has been surveyed by the governors' conference and the council of state governments outheast corner of a block 97, H&TC Ry. Their material is now available for WPA and the commerce departwill be known as the Hanes No. 1 E. T. Strain. nent, which are entering the study partly, at least, at the behest of the state organizations.

tractors, both Hig Spring tors, are making the test produce farmout of 555 acres for and Dockery. The about two miles south tion in southern Courry three general types of laws which form the base for barriers to the free movement of goods from one

First in importance, perhaps, are a mile and a half es the state tax laws. Next comes the Lockhart et al No. 1 W. C effort to promote the use of some which had shows but never state products. Finally comes a commercial producer. Spudding was to be started Mi

conservation of state resources day on a test east of the Strain and the establishment of grades location, the Hilbun Bros. & Doc and standards. Several other types McQueen No. 1 Grable, to be drilled under a 620-acre farmout fr Robbins and Dockery. Location but these are the principal groups. Robbins and Dockery. The tax laws operate both to 330 feet from the sor The tax laws operate both to 330 feet from the south and 330 pointer state revenues and to block feet from the west lines of the competition from outlanders, State northeast guarter of section 190 purchasing agents frequently are block 97, H&TC. orbidden to buy out-of-state mate-

Sinclair-Prairie last week staked a wildcat. in the northeastern Mitchell area, which appears des tined for considerable activity That test, No. 1 E. E. Erwin, is west, have followed the examples of 330 feet out of the northw Kansas and Arizona in creating ner of section 1-25, H&TC.

ports of entry to enforce various kinds of trade restriction laws. Truckers and vendors collide Wheat Stages with these laws more frequently

than most other persons. Many states charge a motor license fee Sharp Rally or apples or pears bought in another state, crosses the state line.

Next the trucker must buy rendor's license. That runs as high as \$300 a year in Washington and idaho, plus, in some places, a \$500 bond to be deposited with the county treasurer. Then the city

inls for use in state institutions.

Fourteen states, mostly in the

Quarantines often are footed pure-

y on economic grounds.

demands a vendor's license. Many states use truck taxes to by out-of-state vehicles. Wyoming counties collect a fee on top of that paid to the state. Connecticut bars trucks of more than 20 tons. Sue? Here's the living-room. Runs Rhode Island lets them run as high as 60 tons, In Alabama, the driver has to

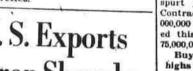
Barriers

These studies have

a study.

hunt up the probate judge of the to be formal when it's finished. And first county he drives into and buy a permit. He also has to pay mileage tax. If his truck is the 85foot one that could cross Georgia, he has to saw it in two. It can be only 40 feet long in Alabama. States with sales and special taxes try to discourage the importation into those states of articles

from other states which have no such taxes. New York City, with special cigarette taxes, dislikes to see its residents buy their smokes bores into the intimacy of the in tax free Jersey cities. Georgia, other one. And here's the dining-with special state cigarette taxes. room. Big enough to have all our frowns on the mail importation of cigarettes.



comfortable couches and big arm-"Across the hall, you see, is a

> friends to dine, ch? You love flowers so, Sue, that I got the archi-

'It's Perfect!'

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (P)-Recognition of a radically changed world

wheat situation caused by crop scares in the western hemi today caused the heaviest buying of wheat futures in months in the Chicago pit during the short Satur day session. With farmers expecting to re-

with farmers expecting to re-ceive the highest prices in three years for their coming crop, blackboard quotations here, which have skyrockated the past three weeks almost 20 cents, were chalked up about 4 cents over yesterday's close. The sharp rise has lifted December 7, compared day's close at \$1.07, compared has lifted December wheat to to with 63 cents a year ago and the day before German soldie

marched into Poland. Rye and soybean prices, quoted as high as 74 1-2 and \$1.25 per bushel respectively, also were at two year highs, while oats, priced up to 41, were within fractions of the best level since 1937.

Commission house wires o ing the Chicago pit with all parts of the world were flooded with buy-ing orders. The recent price rise has brought the Chicago trade its best business in almost two years, with the exception of the short spurt just after the war started. Contracts involving almost 278,-000,000 bushels of grain were traded this week compared with only 75,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Buying which put wheat at new highs since 1937 was inspired partly by official recognition a the fact that Argentina is to pro-duce this season one of the small-est crops on record. This, coupled est crops on record. This, coupled with the poorest United States winter wheat prospects in the southwest in years, means that harvests in the western hemis-phera, breadbasket of #Europe, may be cut seriously in 1940.

tireplace and its beautiful stair didn't know Ted Wilmington had "rtetty nearly. There were gaps here and there which I've been ful-

by Bob. The new Mrs. Davenport Patsy Murray! The name brought to Sue's was very quiet, Allen radiated an mind a blurred recollection of a almost boyish joy.

il, one of the several secretaries easy command of the situation. uployed by Allen's firm. Sue "Go pack a bag with whatever med to temember a good deal you'll need for a couple of days. lipatick and of manner, and Sue. Babs wants you to pay her a little visit while these honeymoontle else

"Married her?" she asked in ers are settling in." ewilderment. "But, why any atsy Murray, Bob? Why not Bar-The girl started, caught her breath. It was the first time she ara, or Ellen - someone of our had given any thought to the fu-

ture. This was Allen's house, of own set?" He shoek his head. He had in course; his money ran it, his wife the show his head, he had in Course his money ran it, his wife i uth been perplexed by a sight must come first here. Wave after if the new Mrs. Allen Davenport. wave of desolation rolled over her. In yet in a way he could under She felt homeless, unwanted. She and that to staid and conven-glanced at Allen, expecting him to onal Allen, a girl like Patsy veto Bob's plan, but Allen smiled "Good idea, Trenton! Bue, you "y very difference from the coomed and polished sisters and don't mind, do you, lamb? A man doesn't bring his wife home every

"No one ever knows why one trading of the set." "No one ever knows why one trading of the set." "A don't mind," she answered duly. "T don't mind," she answered duly. "T security she was beside Bob in the car. "Drive about a bit and get your base and the set." "But T motif Tra moving at the set." "The point is fisse and the set." "The point is morning: that the car. "Drive about a bit and get your base and chokingty: "Due not to think of leaving us?" "Due not to think of leaving us?" "But T motif Tra moving at the set." "But T motif Tra moving at the set." "But T motif Tra moving at the set." "The point until I can at the set." "The stanced at his watch "The stanced at his watch "The stanced at his watch "about fifteen or twenty min ties, I should say. Brace up, plaining, preparing har for Suc's plaining, preparing har for Suc's dram of missery and found not awaken." wants to leave-if'il all be guite "The going out," Sue Davenport to the stances the set of the set is the set of the set

speculatively as they saw Sue I can't afford it just now. I ex-rowly missing a collision with an The glassed-in nook was already speculatively as they saw Sue I can't afford it just now. I can rowly missing a contain with the flush. "Now don't go off at half-flush. "Now don't go off at half-cock," she warned. "I'm not try-tore we were married." brella. "Bob, I've missed you ter-brella. "Bob, I've missed you ter-ribly! I thought it was just the

understand, truly, Allen. But... rain, and being cooped up so long after all, if Sue is to make her with Patsy, but I believe your becoaxing note - "is to persuade Allen to move; to take house inhome with us, it's only fair that stead of this apartment. He told me she share expenses, ian't it? She weeks ago that most of the furni- has a car, and we don't. She has ful. "You don't add perceptibly to ture of your old home is eating its an income which she practically a man's good opinion of himself. head off in storage. Isn't it simply never touches. If we divide the good sense to use it? There's a rent and the heat-all our living livine stucco on Ashland - I got expenses, lover, we could manage the key and went through it yesnicely. Sue's willing, aren't you,

terday. It would be better to buy Sut?" it, of course, but Allen won't hear He shook his head. "Divide to that. But we could take a long three ways, you mean? Even then

I couldn't swing it; couldn't afford

Sue held on to the arms of her a car. You know how things at chair. She had a feeling that the the office are, Pats: that to meet very walls of the room were whirl- competition with the Kansas City ing about her. firms we're working at an actual

"What-what does Allen say?" loss, in money at least. We're Patsy's shoulders lifted in a building up a reputation which "Oh, you know what men will make us a firm to be reckalways say! That he can't possibly oned with when the tide turns. afford it; that the whole company Luckily for us all, we each have is shaving estimates to the bone to a small but adequate income. I've meet competition."

been living on that. Sue's is big "That's true, isn't it?" enough to run to the little car." "Of course it's true. I ought to "But, Allen!" It was Sue her-

know, as Mr. Featherstone's priself who broke in eagerly. "I'm vate secretary. But Allen carries just realizing! It's because you heavy insurance. He could bor have supported us both that I was row on that. And there's your able to buy the car I honestly moneydidn't know that before. I simply

Chapter 10 SISTER VERSUS WIFE

"Mine?"

"There's your money. Your "Now listen, Sis," he said firm-share of the sale of your father's ly "The arrangement has not been house," Patsy said impatiently. "I as onesided as you think. You've suppose you know Allen invested that money for you?"

paid your share of expenses right along As a matter of fact, I "Yes, I believe so." couldn't have kept up this apart-"Well! Sue, for heaven's sake wake up and try to realize the deducted your share from your

situation. Allen's a family man quarterly check. The last year or now. His first duty is to me, not to you. If you are going on living I shouldn't have dared ask Patsy A cold hand closed on Hue's heart, that heart which had seemed to its owner to have been bruised to marry me, if I hadn't; knowing that a girl as pretty and attrac-

heart, that heart which had seemed to its owner to have been bruised into insensibility long before this. But until that time—" his face it was no longer flue and Aller. It was no longer Sue and Allen Davenport; it was Mr. and Mrs. Al-

grew troubled-"can't you stick it, Sis? I-I don't want you to leave

"I'm going out," Sue Davenportlong at a time. So

took it for granted that there was

enough money for us both, and let it go at that. It's you who should

He flung open the wide doors Drop Sharply old gentleman who carried an um-brella. "Bob, I've missed you tereven as she looked, a tiny fountain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)rose under the pressure of his United States merchandise exports finger on a concealed button. dropped sharply in November, the "Pretty keen, Sue? About what third month of the European war, you'd have fixed yourself, if you'd after having risen unexpectedly the first two months of the conbeen consulted?" "Bob, I never, never could have flict.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkin thought of such a lovely thing! It's perfect! It's a real winter garden, announced today that shipments of isn't it, with gravel paths and flow-American goods to foreign couners growing right out of the tries totaled \$287,000,000 last month, ground, and all! It's magic, Bob!" compared with \$323 168,000 to Octo compared with \$323,168,000 in Octo-"The flowers are frauds in s ber. way." he chuckled "I mean-

Effectiveness of the British cide you love me, and then a dec- growing so casually in the ground. blockade was demonstrated by the They're still in their pots, you fact that Germany, which took know. Maybe they'd do all right if \$12,210,000 worth of American fact that Germany, which took

they were out, but I was taking no goods in November, 1938, got only \$2,000 worth last month. chances on having them at their best when you first saw them. Only preliminary estimates o Want to inspect the culinary rewhat happened in November trade

plenty of girls..." "Yeah-plenty of girls. I've met fast as she nodded. It touched her, Her heart was beating a little are available so far, but Hopking said that, on a commodity basis, 'em, I've even loved a few of 'em his careful thought for what would exports of cotton, grain and tobac-experimentally. But there's only or would not please her. Who but co. On a geographical basis, he one Sue Davenport, and it's my Bob would not please her. Who but co. On a geographical basis, he bad luck to want her and nobody loved the river, how great a part character from smaller purelse. Listen, sweet! Let's get my in her life flowers had always chases by England, Canada and I played? the Scandinavian countries. No

"Oh, why can't I just let myself figures are available yet on No while I've been East. I want to ask go and marry him?" she asked vember imports.

herself despairingly. "I'll be twen-ty-five next month, and I like him velt administration hopes will either tenant or landlord are inter--I come nearer loving him than make up any trade losses in Eurany man I've known in my life. I ope, bought more last month, but received in another week.

"Telling the simple and un- Allen and Patsy. I want a home- clines claewhere. Argentina, Braadorned truth is one of the neatest ways of fooling the public there is -ever know that? I've talked so that most girls dream of. Why West Indies bought \$52,749,000 in ways of fooling the public there is ever know that? I've talked so much about buying that house that Can't I get all thrilled and excited Marking Cuba, Mexico and the Netherlands Weaver estimated that the pay-ments were less than a tenth of those earned by producers during about him? Want him to kins me- 000 in October and an average off the 1939 season. the caretaker's in old Wilming-

hold me in his arms? Maybe I'm \$35,825,000 a month in the first not capable of feeling like that to eight months of the year.

bourt.

ward any man. Maybe I'm one of these fundamentally cold women you read about. If I could be sure of that-if I didn't think there'd OVERLOAD FINES **OVERLOAD FINES**

Truckers tasted the wrath of the

"What are you thinking, stand ing there in the middle of the kitchen, and not hearing one word I say?" he demanded. "Is any-

only to say the word!"

"You are!" The dark eyes came without you. This spring." "You are!" The dark eyes came with molature beneath the thin scarlet brim of her hat. "I am. Twe always wanted a home." "But-surely you had one? In "But-surely you had one? In "His face fell like a grieved child's. "And don't you, Sue? Don't you, may dariing? I thought — it you, my dariing? I thought — it you, my dariing? I thought — it is parfectly incomprehensible to me that I can love you so-so uttariy, and you not feel as I do this castle and an office initiding. And at that, I didn't live in it very ately loving kind, Sue. Perhaps thom at a time. School, and being you love me now as much as you

Farmers Get **Cotton Checks**

More than 250 Howard county cotton producers Saturday received a "Christmas present" of \$20,000 in

soil conservation payments. The payment, first on the 1939 program for soil conservation and building, was about a month ahead of last year. A total of 256 farmers and landlords shared in the two blocks of payments, said M. Weaver, county AAA adjustment assistant.

Checks, he said, were on farms where owners and operators were not interested in any other fa Weaver anticipated that first of the

ested in other farms-might Cards will be mailed Monday to

those who have checks on hand, he

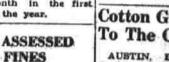
Cotton Gifts Go To The O'Daniels

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (P)-Texas first family had its "cotton Christ-

first family had its "cotton Christ-mas" today, and those responsible appealed to thousands of other families to give Christmas presents made from the staple, thereby deut-ing the nation's huge surplus. Such presents, they said, are both at-tractive and serviceshie. Governor W. Les O'Daniel Mrs. O'Daniel and their three college-are children wave shows college.

age children were an gifts ranging from a

Santa Claus (Ike president of Texas &



state highway patrol here Thursday night when 18 cases for over loading were lodged in the justice

roduct of

bought if just when I told you I of that—if I didn't think there'd did—less than a month after I be danger of meeting the right came here. I thought then you and man after I was married, I'd take a chance!"

I'd be married by Christmas time. It's not my fault that we aren't, Sue!" "You won't lose on it," she said

primiy. "It's a good investmen Property is going up out there." "Investment be hanged!

"Investment be hanged! I'm moving out there, sweet! With or without you. This spring." "You are!" The dark eyes came swiftly up, their lashes beaded with moisture bqueath the thin scarlet brim of her hat.

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley said """ thing wrong, Sue? I mean-would I'm you like any changes made? Make th or 'em in a minute, you know. You've of guilty and had paid fines. Com-plaints were filed by W. Boswell, with the weights division of the



Martin, stage and screen star, revance. They soon stepped down, ported to homefolks here today "I however, and prices, for the most Mahan, Edmund Notestine and J. never saw a stripper work in my part, moved fractionally either way whole life.

during the remainder of the sea Strip teasing was part of her routine in "Leave It To Me." the sion. Closing quotations were well Broadway musical which carried jumbled. Gains of fractions to more than a point predominated M. Edwards, George White, Ted her fame and figure to Hollywood. before mid-day. As a publicity stunt, she reveal-

As a publicity state, the queens Livestock of the G-string in New York buresques, However, the burlesque houses had been closed by police. Miss Martin flew here from New for personal appearances York

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Thorp Paint Store

V. A. Merrick. The slate of new directors will FORT WORTH be announced at the annual cham-FORT WORTH, Dec. 21 (AP) ber of commerce banquet som (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,500; total 1,600; calves salable 900; total time in January. and a holiday visit with relatives at Weatherford, Tex. 1,000: load grass beef steers 7,00 two loads good fed steers weighing wo loads good fed steers weighing around 1100 lbs. 8.35; small lots

earling steers and heifers 8.50 and 8.75; cows mostly 4.50-6.00; bulls 4.50-6.00; killing calves 5.00-8.25; ew stock steer calves 8.50 down; and stock helfer calves 8.00 down Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,400; packer top 5.85; good and choice 175-290 ibs. weights 5.60-5.95; packng sows mostly 4.50-4.75.

clerks were working feverishly to get mail in boxes by 1:15 p. m. Postmaster Nat Shick lauded the ooperative spirit of postoffice clerks and route carriers. Clerks he said voluntarily stayed on Wednesday until 10 p. m. so that every

vacancy.

Y. Robb. There is one unfilled

Those whose terms expire a

R. W. Whipkey, Obie Bristow, M.

Groebl, Cliff Wiley, A. S. Darby,

M. J. Stewart, Ira Thurman and

Trade Rush

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volume instead of making it 24

Sheep salable and total 900; wooled fat lambs mostly 7.00-7.50; odd piece of mail and every parcel was head 7.75; two decks full shorn either delivered or boxed. Route hcad 1.75; two decks full shorn lambs 7.00; wooled feeder lambs carriers cooperated again Thurs-day by holding up more than two hours in order to clear up the days

nours late.

Cotton NEW YORK

6.50-6.75

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The volume of mail in deposit NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)-Cotboxes was so heavy Wednesday and on futures closed 28-26 higher here Thursday that Shick had to put on an extra man to collect receipts of

today. Open High Low Last Jan. ... 10.90 11.05 10.90 11.05 day due to illness. Mch. 10.73 10.88 10.68 10.88 .10.34 10.53 10.29 10.51-53 May 9.89 10.08 9.88 10.06-07 July

Other signs of a nearing Christmas were seen in the automobile business. In the past three days local concerns have delivered 17 9.43 9.64 9.43 9.60

letters and small parcels. One man Cornell Smith, had taken off Thurs

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Dec. (new). 9.38 9.50 9.34 9.50 new passenger cars, doubtless Middling spot 11.31N, up 25; N-Christmas presents for Big Spring and Howard county fami-

Turkey and other poultry sales IF RADIO IRKS YOU were picking up, and indication were that more families would PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21 (AP)have turkey this year since the A listener is entitled to show irprice makes the bird about as ritation at some radio programs cheap, if not cheaper, than other without being adjudged insane, types of meat. Probate Judge Carroll S. Shaplin Groceries, already experiencing

declared today. brisk trade, fully expected to be "The radio irritates a lot of us swamped Friday and Saturday who are not yet alleged to be They had large stocks of fruits and crazy," he said in excluding a crazy," he said in excluding a nuts on hand so that Santa Claus question propounded by counsel in could finish out tiny socks. contested will case.

No Plans Yet To **Rebuild Warsaw**

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. W. T. Stewart, 102 North Second street, underwent major WARSAW-(Correspondence the Associated Press) - Warsaw surgery Wednesday morning at the now a city in shambles, is likely to remain so unless the Poles find ospital. She is doing nicely. Mrs. W. C. Bird, who has been money to rebuild it. The German a the hospital for several days for say they do not intend to recon struct the metropolis. medical treatment, was doing nicely Thursday afternoon

Three fourths of its buildings were destroyed last September when an estimated 100,000 of the 1,225,000 inhabitants were killed by bombers. The Germans have chosen Kra-

kow, which is intact, as their capital for the new Poland. Walls of some of Warsaw wrecked buildings are being pulled down as potential dangers to human life. Even the buildings atill fit to be occupied add to the desert ed appearance of the city becaus almost invariably their windows have been boarded up or patched with the broken glass taken from other window frames.

Rubbish still lies in the streets Pavements are torn up. Peasant carts and open trucks are the sole means of conveyance. Food and clothing peddlers mar

ket their wares along all business streets. Men, women and children, shabbily dressed, dispose of various articles, many looted during the hombing.

Long lines of men and women ex tend from government offices seeking various permits. Life, as one wag put it, "is by permission only.

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