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TONIGHT.
FAIR TONIGHT AND

Soviets Said **Preparing For** Mighty Blow

Finland Reports Over Million Men Are Being Massed

HELSINKI, Dec. 18 (F) - A Finnish army communique tonight reported the destruction of more Russian tanks on the Karelian isthmus front and asserted that the enemy advance had been brought at least to a temporary standstill.

HELSINKI, Dec. 13 (AP) - The Finnish telegraph agency circulated a report today that Soviet Russia-irked by Finland's resistanceis massing 1,500,000 first-line soldiers for a crushing blow.

This array of manpower-nearly equal to the male population of Finland and perhaps double the number of men now engaged on both sides of the war-would be supported by 1,000 planes, the agency said.

The major thrust, according to the agency, is expected in the Karelian isthmus, where Finns, entrenched in the zig-zag line of fortifications called the Manner-heim line, have fought off Red invaders since the war started 14 days ago.

The source of the report was not specified. The agency merely said such information had come into

Word of the imminent broaden ing of the Red campaign followed closely upon a Finnish communique yesterday reporting that Finnish troops and planes had smashed a large-scale offensive on the Kare lian isthmus and eastern, or Lake

Apparently the eastern phase of the Russian drive was part of a wide flanking maneuver against the Mannerheim linean attempt to round Lake Ladoga for an assault on the eastern part of the strong isthmus

The fighting appeared to be some of the war's severest, and the communique said:

"We destroyed many tanks and left hundreds of the fallen enemy lying before our positions." The communique added that the Finnish air force - recently strengthened by British and Italian made planes-"made numerous reconnoitering flights and bombed and gunned enemy columns and supply bases at many points."

THINKS MEXICAN WORKED ALONE IN O'LEARY SLAYING

Guy Pledger, Ranger chief of police, visited here briefly Wed-nesday with Sheriff Jess Slaugh-Dec. 13 (49)—More than 700 Rus-

The Ranger chief was well acquainted with Rafael Comacho, confessed glayer of W. J. O'Leary, Big Spring pollceman, and expressed the belief that the Mexican was

alone in the shooting.
"He always worked alone," said Pledger. "In fact, all the negroes and Mexicans were afraid to work with him. He was the smartest Mexican I ever saw. I believe he broke Sunday (Dec. 3) night when they began putting it on him about this O'Leary business. He just

DAVIS REAPPOINTED RED CROSS LEADER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A) President Roosevelt reappointed Norman H. Davis today as chairman of the American Red Cross. The action, announced at a meet-

ing of the board of incorporators, was praised by Chief Justice Hughes, a Red Cross vice president, who expressed gratification that in a "period of emergency the Red Cross chairman is "a man whose long experience in international and domestic affairs makes him a statesmanlike leader.

In connection with the meeting ing. it was announced that the organization has reached a new peace time membership peak of 7.047,251

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, not quite so cold in north portion, colder in Thursday fair, rising temperature shoved quotations above yester- a bale for American fiber.

TEXAS-Fuir, colder in day's high levels. east and south portions, frost in the interior except lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Thursday

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HE'S HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH



Warner Blewett, 17, is shown in a Charles City, Iowa, hospital warner blewets, 17, is shown in a Charles City, lows, nospital recovering from what Sherfff B. F. Atherton said was self-administered poison. The boy, high school senior class president, was charged with murder for the death of Dorothy Carter, 14, found beaten to death by blows from a shotgun stock. Atherton said the boy admitted hitting the girl until she died while they were enroute

100 New Members Sighted For C-C

RECORDINGS ARE SENT TO ILLINOIS

Distribution of the symphonic masterpieces in The Hera'd's Music Appreciation campaign is on an extensive scale indeed.

This week, all record units released to date were forwarded to distant Salem, Ill., where Andrew E. Chester, associated with the Magnolia Petroleum company, now resides. He had read of the Music Appreciation offer in The Herald, and wrote to get the recordings and the record player that is included. Mr. Chester formerly resided at Forsan, and is a Herald sub-

Three symphonies have been released—works of Schubert, Beethoven and Mozart—and Wagner compositions will be available Saturday of this week. Everyone is invited to call at The Herald office for information concerning the Music Ap-

preciation offer. **Hundreds** Lost In Ship Wreck

sians, including women and children, were missing today and believed drowned or frozen to death in the wreck of the Russian steamer Indigirka on the treacherous

coast of Hokkaido. The Japanese ship Karafuto Maru arrived here with 395 survivors from the crowded Russian fishing service vessel which went aground in a blizzard yesterday on the east coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main Japanese islands.

Survivors, most of whom wer suffering from exposure, said the SERVICES HELD FOR

REFUSE TO GIVE UP CARS, DENIED RELIEF

license plates.

Frank G. Jones, city relief com-

'Victory Dinner' **Slated Tonight** At The Settles

With half a day to go before ictory dinner" at 7:30 p. m. today, the chamber of commerce reported approximately 100 new members had been netted from its

annual membership invitation. The last accurate check showed 80 new members early Wednesday morning, and leaders in the drive for new members indicated they had enough names signed during the morning to boost the total past the 100 mark.

A complete check is to be made t the dinner in the Settles, to which every new member and those who worked are invited. A tabulation will be made of the re sults by workers under V. A. Mer-rick and Pat Kenney. Those or the losing side will pay for the

The showing was considered very encouraging, since conflict ing engagements and illness had materially reduced the number of persons working as invitation com-

NAZIS ELATED OVER BREMEN VOYAGE

Germany gloated today over the chard, was crushed to death yesreturn of the giant luxury lines terday as she crossed a street on Bremen, her whereabouts ren.ain-

ed a military secret. An announcement by the North German Lloyd line office at New York that the Bremen docked at Tells Of Man's Bremerhaven after her trip from he ship's real whereabouts.

The papers asserted the British were bewildered by the German navy's feat of bringing the \$20,-000,000 ship through the blockade.

See SHIP WRECK, Page 8, Col. 6 JOHN L. THOMAS

Final tributes were paid John L Thomas Tuesday afternoon, as funeral rites were conducted at 4 o'clock at the Eberley chapel by CLEVELAND, Dec. 13 (A) Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the Cleveland has removed 1,441 fam- First Presbyterian church, of ilies from relief rolls for refusal which Mr. Thomas was an elder to surrender their automobile and a long-time member. Burial was made in Mt. Olive cemetery.

missioner, said today plates were turned in by 751 families under an home here, following a lengthy ill-suitcase containing dynamite order Oct. 25 requiring all auto- ness. For 13 years manager of the through a window of the house and Wednesday morning. mobile-driving clients to give up Western Union office in Big set off the blast to avenge Miss tags unless they could prove an Spring, Mr. Thomas had resided in Miller's rejection of his attentions. automobile necessary for their liv- the city 20 years. His wife, a son and a daughter survive.

Other Commodities Join Cotton In General Upswing Of Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (An-The paratively few offers coming onto day in commodity exchanges.

undertone by European orders and cloth expectations of orders.

priced at \$3.75 a pound.

Drouth and duststorms in the

level for December delivery at Chi- point in the sesson.

Cotton advanced at one time more than \$1 a bale, raising the stely as did quotations on hides for quotation for immediate delivery both immediate and future deliv-

prices of farm products soared to- the market and European buyers once, said Wyatt threatened to kill worrying about submarines. The her and her brother, J. H. Miller, Wheat joined cotton in a swift price at Liverpool, rose its full daily (whose house was bombed) if "I extreme southeast portion tonight; upward climb as dealers demands limit, the equivalent of about 2.50 ever see you with any other man.

New York's Worth street, center added. Commission men said all com- of cotton goods trading, was filled modities had been given a firm with reports of heavy orders for Bogarte, Miss Miller said she learn-Some houses said they were "al- week she went to work for him. Silk reached a nine-year peak most withdrawn" from the market with orders for immediate delivery because buyers were becoming hes- Wyatt was married and continuing as one of the biggest issues for the itant over a steep rise in prices.

Argentina's harvest prospects, to ported the Netherlands govern of right living?" and Kansas City to jump more couple of weeks. Rye futures ing. than a cent a bushel. This carried jumped 3 1-2 cents a bushel at " the price through the \$1 a bushel Chicago, reaching their highest

Prices on contracts for future deliveries of rubber gained moder-

Soviet Envoy Leaves Rome Suddenly

Ambassador Had Not Presented Credentials In Italy

ROME, Dec. 13 (AP)-Diplomatic circles said tonight they had learned that the new Russian ambassador to Italy, Nicolai Gorelchin, left Rome suddenly yesterday for Moscow without presenting his credentials.

In Rome 15 Days The Russian ambassador had een in Rome only 15 days. Soviet embassy attaches dis-claimed all knowledge of a reason for the sudden recall or when he

might return. Since the start of the Russian-Finnish war there have been a series of demonstrations by fascists, mainly students, against Russia and in favor of Finland. (Recently reports from Finland aid Italy had shipped 30 airpianes

Despite the demonstrations there ave been no official indications that relations between Russia and Italy were strained.

L'ospital Facilities In Russia Overtaxed

MOSCOW. Dec. 13 (49 -Churches in Leningrad were converted into military hospitals today as a stendy stream of Red army casualties from the Finnish fronts overtaxed the city's regular hospital facilities.

While Tass, soviet official new agency, distributed without comment Russia's rejection of the league of nations' mediation offer in the Finnish dispute, newspapers gave glowing reports that Finns welcomed their Russian "libera tors" in the army-occupied sections Workers in the United States Britain and Sweden, the news papers said, welcomed the new communist-headed Finnish ple's government" set up at the border village of Terijoki.

A Red army communique re-ported yesterday that troops occupied two Finnish villages and the railroad station of a third. The advance was reported to have reached Markajarvi, seven miles southwest of Salla and 45 miles within the frontier in cen-

tral Finland. The army announced the occupa ion of Huntilla (Huunnukka), border on the north bank of Lake gain. Ladoga and the station of Konpinoka (Koipinoja) on the Pitkaranta-Serdobol railroad.

CHILD KILLED

her way home from school,

Murmansk was believed to be part Spurned Love

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (A9-Miss Mary Jo Miller, 26, testified today that E. Ross Wyatt, 36-year-old former school superintendent on trial for bombing a house in an alleged atsuccessfully for seven years to win her affections.

The Oak Park, Ill., physical education teacher, said her former employer was a persistent and unwelcome admirer at the time of the explosion in July, 1938, which wrecked part of a Dallas residence.

Wyatt is charged with burglary

She testified Wyatt kissed her the first week she worked at a Brookeland, Texas, school and that three years later she left "because things were so unpleasant," She said Wyatt called her weekly after she went to Sabine for another teaching assignment, and that he slapped her and pulled her hair.

Miss Miller, who broke into tears He followed her to Chicago, she

On cross-examination by J. R. of standard construction ed Wyatt was married the first Bogarte asked: "After learning to keep company with him, did you 1940 congress. Corn followed wheat up the price feel capable of teaching those northwest and lowered estimates of ladder and local export circles re-young school children in the ways

"Did you feel capable of teach-

Ing those children in the ways of right living?" Begarte persisted. "Listen, Mr. Bogarte," Miss Miller retorted, "I.didn't go to Brookeland as a Sunday school teacher." The courtroom andi

Russia Condemed By League As Aggressor; Faces Ouster

FINLAND HIT ON MANY FRONTS



Russian troops battered against Finn defense lines at the Arctic circle (1) in the direction of Tornio (2) in an effort to cut the country in two. Red forces also were hurled against the de-fenses before the Mannerheim line in the southeast (3) while Russian warships, in the region of Hogland Island, bombarded Kota (4) and Red war planes tried to raid Hango (5). Finns claimed they made a successful counter-attack north of Lake Ladoga.

Funeral service was conducted

at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Rites were conducted at the

Eberley chapel, with Rev. C. E.

Lancaster of the First Baptist

church, and Minister Melvin

Wise of the Church of Christ in

charge. Burial was in the new

city cemetery, with the following

serving as pallbearers: Lee

See MRS. CREWS, Page 8, Col.

exile in Mexico, might not come to

Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) of

the committee, said lack of assur-

committee as a whole decide.

Trotsky May Not

Testify Before

Dies Committee

Bugg, R. W. Rogers

ecame more serious.

and Bob Stamps.

retired T&P conductor.

Yule Shopping Mrs. Crews Is Gains Speed Death Victim

Slowly, but surely, the Christmas ush is developing, if postal records for Mrs. Alice Pearl Crews, wife

of Andy Crews, who succumbed in Starting this week, tabulations a local hospital Tuesday at 1:45 on cancellations of first class mail p. m., following an extended illness.
Mrs. Crews, 55, had been ill for and all letters run through the can- some time, and entered the hospiabout 30 miles from the soviet celling machine are showing a tal this week when her condition

On Monday, cancellations totaled 5,577 letters, and Tuesday they showed an increase in amounting to 5,945. Wednesday was expected to be larger still.

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (A)—While all en-year-old girl, Phyllis Gene Blanon the number of insured mail recounts on the number of insured mail recounts. ceipts issued here as a basis for estimating out-going packages. However, the volume of total reeipts for the post office indicate hat the parcels are coming in at for 28 years, the home being at 800 Galveston street. Mr. Crews is in encouraging rate.

In turn, cold weather Tuesday and early Wednesday appeared to stimulate Christmas buying. The flurry of Tuesday reduced the number of window shoppers and left the buyers an open field. After Wednesday there will be nly nine more shopping days. Things were pointing to a tremendous Saturday and a big business tempt to take her life, sought un-

Negro Injured Under Train

Don Bray, 55-year-old Lawton, Mr. Thomas, 68, succumbed at mit a felony, murder. The state dition in a local hospital after hav-

> Bray, who said he was enroute o his home at the time of the mishap, told officers that he was not certain what struck him - he thought it might have been a car or an engine-as he loitered in the T.&P. yards at 4 30 a. m. Wednes day.

> At a hospital both feet and his right hand had to be amputated He was doing as well as could be

TRADE PROGRAM TO BE BIG ISSUE IN NEXT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) -Extension of the reciprocal trade Roosevelt, was shaping up today institution."

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Shortly after the chief executive told reporters late yesterday that of "who is the best man to keep along the German border," he said. gether with foreign demands, ment had entered the market, pur"Some of the students were older the would ask for renewal of the America out of this thing when caused wheat in the big exchanges chasing five or six cargoes of than I," the witness responded. "I reciprocal trade act, which expires the whole world is on fire." at Chicago, Winnipeg, Minneapolis United States corn within the last was only 18 when I started teach-June 12. Senate Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) predicted its tain the president did not want back to Washington by President overwheiming defeat.

pose the extensions," said Mo-Nary. "At the present time, I am Earlier, after a call on Secretary satisfied that there is a substantial full, Davies told reporters that majority in the senate against the "nothing short of a miracle can broaram."

The was to report also on the progress of conversations with Belgium for the "awapping" of motions. The progress of conversations with Belgium for the "awapping" of motions. The progress of conversations with Belgium for the "awapping" of motions. The progress of conversations with Belgium for the "awapping" of motions. The progress of conversations with Belgium for the "awapping" of motions and management with Belgium.

tion May Come Tonight; Members 'Invited' To Give Finland Aid GENEVA, Dec. 13 (P)-A 13-nation committee of the League of Nations today adopted a resolution condemning Russia as an aggressor and containing an implied demand that Russia be ousted from

Final Action On Committee Resolu-

the league for invading Finland. The resolution, which was then submitted to the league which may act on it tonight, incorporated a report drawn up by a committee "inviting" league members to give Finland all po In addition it suggested that non-member nations such as the Unit-

ed States might be asked to join in helping Finland if the League of Nations council desires. The report now goes to a special 13-nation committee considering the Russian-Finnish conflict before being submitted to the league

assembly and then to the council Approval of the part naming ing aid to Finland seemed certain since only a majority vote of the assembly is necessary. assembly is necessary. Action on expulsion of a member requires a unanimous vote.

The sub-committee also condemned Russia as a violator of the league covenant and recommended putting the entire technical staff of the league—its economic, health and financial experts at Finland's dispostal. What action the league counci which must unanimously approve expulsion of any member, would ake remained uncertain since one council member, China, is indebt-

ed to Russia for aid against Japan. Russian spokesmen predicted the Soviet Union would be expelled "within 24 hours." British and French spokesmen went as far as to forecast that a resolution calling for such action would be sent to the assembly and coun

Several steps in league procedur on the matter remained.

The 13-nation committee consid ering the Russian-Finnish problem must pass on the sub-committee's ecommendations before submit ting it to the league assembly and

ouncil for final action. Argentina led the way to the expulsion showdown with the threat that she would resign, if

member. Rodolfo Freyre, Argentine delegate, told the assembly his government's decision to resign is "unalterable" so long as Rus sia is a member. His address was heard after the

assembly learned officially of Rus-

sia's refusal to accept the league's

order to mediate her war with Fin-This, he declared, "constitutes : veritable challenge to the league

and is an insult to all governments of which it is composed.' Rejection of the league's offer of mediation came last night from gardir China.

Premier-Foreign Commissar VyaU. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Premier-Foreign Commissar Vya-Russia was not in a state of war

Claude Wright, Luther Bonner, ANOTHER DONATION Native of Tennessee, Mrs. Crews FOR FINNISH RELIEF had resided here with her husband

Another contribution came The Herald Wednesday for the Finnish relief fund, Mrs. J. L. Of Pipeline Surviving besides the husband Wood being the donor of \$1. Yesterday, Dr. T. M. Collins contribut-4 ed a like amount.

Funds are being raised throughout the United States for the as-uprooted by an unexplained explosistance of the Finnish victims of sion along more than 30 miles of Russian aggression, with Former Shell Pipe Line corporation right-President Herbert Hoover at the of-way through Northwest Texas. head of the drive. Newspapers are cooperating, and The Herald will ORANGE Dec. 13 (A9- It apforward to the national headquarpeared today that Leon Trotsky, ters any money that may be conold-time bolshevik now living in tributed here.

Texas after all to testify before NO CONFIRMATION the Dies committee investigating OF RUMORED SEA Robert E. Stripling, secretary to ENGAGEMENT

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13 (AP)ance the Russian would return to British authorities said after an Mexico after the hearing was the exhaustive investigation today that reason for the probable change in a report the British cruiser Achilles lans. had been sunk by the German Dies announced through his secetary that he would not proceed was "just another rumor as far as with the hearing but would let the we are able to learn."

They added that their check up There was a possibility, Stripling of all sources mentioned in consaid, an investigator may be sent nection with the battle report had Mexico City to interview failed "to produce any sort

Sees America In Great Jeopardy, **Backs Roosevelt For Third Term**

President Roosevelt for a third

The ambassador said that it and 1,000,000 men. was not a matter of personal de-He added that he knew for cer-

another term.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 13 (A) - being a long and bitter one."

Joseph E, Davies, ambassador to Belgium, reaffirmed his support of years were signified by the word long."

term after a White House call to- Belgium, the ambassador said day and declared he believed is honestly maintakning her neu- British airplanes hunting for the America is in jeopardy as it cer- trality, but is fully prepared if she liner Bremen had been forced to tainly has not been in our genera- should be invaded. King Leopold, turn back before reaching nd 1,000,000 men.
"Since the wer began Belgium front with the capture of a number

sires for a third term that should has done an enormous amount of of prisoners, "They are now like the Maginot Line, though perhaps smaller."

Roosevelt to confer with the state "A great many democrats and practically all republicans will op-pose the extensions," said Mc-uation."

He reported to the president to-day on the "general European sit-new trade agreement with Belgium, He was to report also on the

Trade Pact

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (P)-Yakichiro Suma, Japanese foreign office spokesman, confirmed today that Japan would open negotiations with Soviet Russia Jan. 10 looking toward a trade treaty, but said hopes still were held for a new

The present pact has been de ounced by the United States, efective Jan. 26. Suma admitted the Russian market "presently" was insuf-ficient to replace that of Amer-

treaty with the United States.

ica, but said, "If she cannot buy from one country, Japan should turn to another." He contended that non-existence of a treaty with the United States would be "harmful both to Japan and the United States, materially and psychologically."

For example, he said, "seventy-eight per cent of California's whole rade is concerned with Japan. "Likewise, it would result in the first non-treaty relationship be-tween the two-nations since Perry." (The American Commodore Matthew C. Perry brought about the

first treaty between the United States and Japan in 1854.) Suma declined to say whether be meant Japan would restrict trade with the United States, or whether increased tension with the Far East would result. He said, however, trade would be

possible under a hon-treaty con-dition. Japan, he said, is attempting to ind constructive ways of adjusting "future as well as past relations with the United States" re-

chesiaff Molotoff on grounds that Grew has accused Japan of acts in China inimical to United States interests.

Start Repair

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 13 UP)-Three hundred men were assembled today to begin rebuilding pipe line

The blast, which occurred yesterday, ripped lengthy sections of the 10-inch artery out of the ground and hurled them skyward. A gaping hole also was torn in U. S. Highway 370 10 miles south

Roy H. Brinkley of Wichita Falls received minor injuries when his automobile was blown into a Three Shell employes, H. M. Hovis, C. C. May and George Coles, and a farmer, Pete Murphy, nar-

rowly escaped injury. May was driving a car while Hovis and Coles walked along the line when the explosion came. The automobile was completely wreck-

ed but none of the men was in-"It was like a battlefield," said Hovis, who was knocked down by the blast.

Murphy declared it looked like "an exploding tornado. There was no official explanation of the cause of the explosion and at St. Louis, R. P. Bascom, president of the corporation, said the reason for the blast and the extent

of the damage could not be de-termined until a "careful checkup." REPULSES ENEMY

BERLIN, Dec. 13 OP-The German high command reported today

It also related the disabiling of





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Past Matrons Of O.E.S. Have Christmas Party

Officers Are Elected For New Year

Mrs. Lena Koberg and Mrs Jessie Graves were hostesses to the Past Matron's club of Order of Eastern Star when members met at the Settles hotel for a dinner and later in the Koberg home for a social and election of officers.

Mrs. Trule Jones was named To Busy Bee Sewing president; Mrs. Koberg, vice presi-Club Tuesday dent, and Mrs. Ollie Smith, secre tary-treasurer and reporter.

Gifts were exchanged and star sisters revealed. Mrs. Willie Mac on her birthday and the cake cen-tered the table. Other table decorations were Santa Claus and his reindeer and miniature trees. Poinsettas and holly were also used. Mrs. W. F. Cook, a recent bride. was toasted by Mrs. Koberg and Mrs. Agnes Young gave a talk At the Koberg home, Mrs. Maude



BF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication alowly trickle down your throat— bathing the irritated membranes bathing the irritated membranes bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT - Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long conued poultice-and-vapor action sens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep. VAPORUS

Ann Sheridan

STARRED IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"

does her Christmas

shopping early.

A Warner Bros. Picture

Brooks, dressed as Santa Claus met guests at the door Young was presented with a gift for her new home.

Others present were Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Ma Hayden, Mrs. Binch Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Buby Rea, Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Nettle Mitchell, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Mae Notestine.

Mrs. Rachel Ivey, Mrs. Ladoni Cook, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow and Mrs. Willie Mae M Cormick.

Mrs. Crocker Hostess

Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained the Dabney was presented with a gift Tuesday. These included Mrs. Har-Busy Bee Sewing club in her home old Akey, Mrs. Howard Stephens and Mrs. A. D. Meador.

A Christmas party was planned for December 20th and Mrs. John Davis will be hostess on January

Sewing was done and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. R. L. Fritchett, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Glen iron hand. Hancock, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Davis

Entertain With Forty Two Party In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox entertain ed with a forty-two party in their home Tuesday evening and used the Christmas theme in the decorations and refreshments.

High score was won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder. Favors were miniature candle holders at each plate with the candle lighted

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Baxter and Miss Olive Chumley.

A Welcome G

Listen In On KBST Monday Through Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

Hear DR. AMOS R. WOOD, Optometrist

Talks On "Conservation of Vision"

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Keystone Class Has

WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school, ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for

election of officers.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the school for a social with both mothers and fathers invited. FRIDAY

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILLARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILLARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock at
the Settles hotel for a luncheon and Big Spring unit will act as
hostess chapter to the other counties. Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs.

G. S. True will be hostesses.

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Scurry.
PHILATHEA CLASS of First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock
at the Settles hotel for a Christmas banquet.

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will give a turkey dinner at 11 o'clock

Mrs. Tom Slaughter Gives Program For Study Group

Mrs. Tom Slaughter gave the rogram on the topic "Saturday, Sunday," when the Central Ward Study group met Tuesday morning at the high school.

Mrs. Slaughter pointed out that o understand the adolescent child in regard to his social life, that it

She also discussed the advisabilty of entertaining the adolescent 17th to be given by La Fern n his home so that the home be- Dehlinger and Marquerite Alderomes the social center.

Mrs. R. G. Burnett of West Ward chool is a new member. The second Tuesday in January was set as the next meeting date.

Others present were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. E. J. Brooks Mrs. Seth Wehunt, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. H. E. Howie. Mrs. Lex James and Mrs. D. P. Thompson were present from Odd Fellow Affair East Ward.

Y. W. A. Gives Party In Home Of Sponsor, Mrs. Carl Grant

Making fudge and popping cor as entertainment for the Y. W. A. group when it met Tuesday in the ome of Mrs. Carl Grant, sponsor. Table games were played and other games provided diversion. ttending were Frances Shank Reeva and Eula Hildreth, Modens Murphey, Callie Sanders, Pearl teed, Bernice Weatherly, Winons Bailey, Lucricia White, La Homa Brown, W. H. McDaniel,

Grover Blissard, J. B. Moore ictor Brown, Reece Hildreth, Carl Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Smith of Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Nelda Jo and Jerry.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority To Hold Affair On December 17th

"Her Crowning Glory" was the topic discussed by Beta Sigma Phi sprority at a meeting in the home of Mary Burns Tuesday evening.

Miss Burns spoke on "Aboriginal Hairdress" and Miss Sanders disussed "Historical Modes." Mrs is better to use diplomacy in man- S. R Whaley talked on "Modern Sullivan, Mrs. Garner McAdams, agement rather than rule with an Coiffure" and illustrated her talk with different types of hairdresses. The social committee reported

> on the dinner to be held December The ways and means committee

reported on the Christmas family and January 9th was set as the next meeting time. Others present were Dorothy Le Fever, Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, sponsor, Anne Zarafonetis.

Annual Rebekah And Given At Hall

The annual Rebekah and Ode Fellow Christmas party was held Tuesday night at the I.O.O.F. hall by Rebekah lodge No. 284 and th Odd Fellows and their wives and Rebekahs and their husbands were present.

Old-fashioned dancing was feature of the evening with music furnished by Bill Thompson and Jim Winslow. Carols were sung around a large Christmas tree. Lodge members of 284 presented Has Study On Book Dorothy Adams with a handker chief shower. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams will leave Thursday for Shreveport, La., where he has been

Sandwiches, hot chocolate, coffeand cake were served during the evening to approximately 125 persons.

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Red And White Social At Church

Red and white, the class colors were used in the decorations when the First Baptist Keystone class met at the church Tuesday night for a Turkey dinner and program.

"Jesus Is All the World to Me," the class song was sung and Mrs. E. T. Smith gave the prayer Charles Tompkins was toastmaster. A. T. and Orville Bryant gave a duet and songs were sung by the group. Mrs. Chester O'Brien, the

eacher, gave the Christmas story. Mrs. O'Brien was presented with a gift from the class and baskets for needy families were filled and will be distributed on December

Attending were Mrs. W. G. Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. and of Mary Burns Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and
Mrs. Loy House, Mr and Mrs. Orcharge of the program.

Mrs. Loy House, Mr and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boat

man, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Mr and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

1940 Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. D. S. Orr In Her Home Tuesday

Mrs. Lowell Booth and Mrs. Loy Thompson were honored on their birthday anniversaries with gifts when the 1940 Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. D. S. Orr Tues

Gifts were exchanged before Christmas tree and fruit cake and coffee was served. Favors were chocolate Santa Clauses.

Forty-two was played and prizes went to Mrs. Grady Jones and Mrs. P. M. Bradley. Mrs. Franklir Orr and son, Gene, were guests o the club.

Others present were Mrs. R. V Foresyth and son, Jerry, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. H. C. McKinley and son, Mrs. A. Z. Pittman, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Bill Croan and son, Billy, and Mrs. Jones and son,

Child Culture Club

Voting not to meet until January Methodist church Tuesday to the Child Culture club met at the study "What Is Character," first chapter of the book, "Achiev-ing Christian Character," by Frances Cole McLester. Approximately 12 persons attended.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. J. M. Simmons have returned from Baird and Abilene and Cisco where they spent several days. Mrs. Jones vis-ited her son in business college in

Mrs. Dutch Schagel of Elkins, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Lula Satterwhite and Mrs. Sidney Wood returned Tuesday Breckenridge where they saw in manu. . ant old adage of spent the day. They were accompanied home by Mrs. James P. Crook of El Dorado, Ark., who will spend the holidays here.

Mrs. Ross H. Boykin and daughter, Annette, have returned from two week's visit in Carrollton, Tex. where she was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hale. She also visited in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Fort Worth are visiting their children here over the holidays.

Mrs. Ella Conrad, accompanied by her son, John Conrad, residing near Vincent, were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday, Mrs. Conrad, who has been ill, continues to improve.

Mrs. Ira Thurman Entertains Her Club In Home

Mrs. R. V. Middleton won club high score for the 1922 Bridge club when members met with Mrs Ire Thurman in her home Tuesday

Mrs. Barney Whisenant Evansville, Ind., won guest high score and other visitors were Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Fruit cake was served and other players were Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Roy Car ter, Mrs. Thelma Price and Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden.

W.M.S. Hold Christmas Program In Stephen C. Currie Home

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 13 (Spl)-A Birthday That Changed the World" was the theme of the program given by members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. At Los Trougadores Stephen C. Currie Monday after

Mrs. Currie, president, charge of the program and busi-ness session. "Through Tragedy to Triumph" will be used for study to begin December 25th. The Rev. H. H. Hunter, pastor, will Los Troubadores Dramatic clut conduct the lessons.

Mrs. W. L. Lemmons read the scripture lesson telling the Christmas story. The Rev. Hunter spoke on "Presenting Our Gifts to Jesus." Mrs. T. R. Long gave a pray-

Mrs. Doll Long gave the offertory poem, "Christmas Worship," An offering was given with a manger scene used for the setting of Elliott. the table. Candle light service was held with Theora Calverley and Bonetta Cox taking part. They are for a handout which they served the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Calverley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. W. C. Underwood played plano accompaniment and Mrs. Hunter gave the consecration pray-

er. The offering totaled \$19.40. Winter daisies, violets, and other winter flowers were in the rooms and the table was centered with a Christmas scene in red and silver on a reflector.

Cake and hot chocolate were served to Mrs. Barbara Sowell. Mrs. W. J. Currie and Barbara Lee Mrs. Keith Appleby, Mrs. Fred Philathea Class To Chaney, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Mrs. W. L. Lemmons, Mrs. Steve Calverley, Mrs. T. R. Long, Mrs. Sallie Cox, Mrs. Joe B. Calverley, and Theora, Mrs. Vergie Roberts.

Mrs. John H. Cox and Mary Jo Mrs. Carl Hightower, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. E. M. Telle, Mrs. Steve Calverley, Jr., and Larry, Mrs. A. C. Willeke, Mrs. C. E. Fulton, Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. S. R. Cox, Bonetta Cox, James Richard Cur-ophy. Retired some years ago he rie, Elva D. Lemmons and the

Mrs. G. T. Thomas Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. G. T. Thomas was honore with a surprise dinner on her birthday aniversary Monday birthday aniversary Monday and ...from 79c to \$7.00. Give Vanity friends and relatives bringing gifts Fair, and be sure your gift will be and the lunch arrived at her home appreciated! (adv.)

Present were Mrs. J. W. Phillips Mrs. Earl Phillips and children Mrs. Rosa Phillips and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Philips and son, Mrs. Roy Philips, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Louis McCoy. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. Bill Barber.

J. H. Underwood Has Seventy-Fifth Birthday

J. H. Underwood celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Monday and his children and grandchildren presented him with gifts and a birthday cake in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jones Lamar. Those who participated in the

gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percifield of Alhambra, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood of El Monte, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kinman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mr. and

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferguson of After this Christmas it is going to Stamford, Texas, en route home take a lot of appeal to us in the from California have been guests way of Christmas trees. Never of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby for again will it be fun to march down and say "I'll take that one"-and

the first time i has been possible perience of cutting down one with our own hands. Out in the

country where he cedars grow hick and we tramped with

greener hills farther away worked out for we looked for hours and the ones just a little farther away always looked better than the ones

Having finally reduced everyone's patience to a minimum and pretty well stuck with thorns and oogged down in mud, we found one which pleased our discerning eye. speaking we believe the most uper-colossal tree on record.

Narrowly avoiding sawing hand in two and definitely on the Bobbie Fox Given Party grimy side, we wouldn't have trad On His Ninth Birthday d places with John D. as brought home the tree. True, a few suggested it might be a bit scrawny

of proud ownership. And now the Christmas spirit as got us something awful. There are decorations to be bought, tinsel and "icicles" to hang on and gifts to be put at its feet. There's no Scrooge in our makeup now, we've got that breathless Christmas feeling.

North Ward Plans To Sponsor Tree For School Children

North Ward Parent-Teacher as sociation planned a party to be given at the school Thursday night when it met Tuesday afternoon,

The group also voted to sponso Christmas tree for the schoo children. Mrs. Bess Wilson presided and a scripture was read. Father Joseph Dwan, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church, spoke on Christmas.

The room prize went to the fourth grade pupils.

Engagement Announced Dramatic Club Meet

The engagement and approach ing marriage of Miss Jetta Evans and La Vern Hamilton was announced Tuesday night when the met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schurman.

The placecards with the name of the couple and the date, December 24, revealed the engagement, Six initiates were taken into the club and include Wanda Horn Anne Griffin, Noma Dver, Bil Graves, Charles Tingle and Gordon

Dressed as beggars, the initiate: went from house to house asking members.

Gordon Elliott played a piane solo and Mrs. Schurman gave a reading. A slogan contest and sing song was held. Ex-members of the club sent best wishes for the play "Seventeen" to be given soon. Others present were Robbie El-

der, Georgia Faye Griffin, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Winnell Fischer Eula Lee Long Elnora Hubbard Matta Evans, Jetta Evans, Dill Ragsdale, Jack Stiff and Richard

Have Banquet

First Methodist Philathea class vill hold a Christmas banquet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the church. Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. B. E. Freeman are to be notified by those planning to attend.

South Africa's oldest university student, Dev. D. Wilcocks, 77, has obtained his M. A. degree of philosophy. Retired some years ago he

May we make a suggestion? Instead of the old routine gifts—handkerchiefs, perfumes, etc.—be individual this season. Give Vanity Fair Lingerie, the brand every woman knows and recognizes. You may purchase Vanity Fair exclu-sively at the LaMode in Big Spring

Blue Bonnet Class Has Christmas Affair At Church

The Red team entertained the Blue team when the Blue Bonnet class of First Christian church met

church. The Blue team were the contest winners in a membership drive Red and green candles were placed on the table and cedar and the chrysanthemums of red and white completed the decorations. Mrs. F. M. Purser led a contest and members brought gifts to be, dis-

tributed to children. Attending were Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. F. M. Purser, teacher, Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. Allyn Hyeatt, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. W. H. Summer-lin, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. H. E. Clay.

Mrs. J. E. George, Anne Martin, Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, Mrs. W. B. Martín, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Mrs. Joe Blount, Mrs. F. G. Meadows, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. It was a little one but personally James Wilcox, Mrs. A. D. Webb and Mrs. R. E. Shaw.

Bobbie Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox, was honored on his ninth that didn't alter that feeling birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to p'clock in the home of his parents The birthday cake was trimmed

in red and favors were peppermint candy canes. Mrs. J. V. Gant assisted with the serving and games were played. The guest list included Joye Barnaby, Frankie Lee Burch, Betty Jo Bishop, Mickie Casey, Betty

Lou McGinnis, Robert Swan Lee, Jean Conley, Tommie Hubbard, Joan Pickle, Bobby Hall, Helen Mae Montgomery, Don West, Richard Hitt, Sue Rosemond, Billy Charles Velvin and Don Hall.

P-T.A. To Have Party On Thursday Night

North Ward P-T. A. will hold a party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the school. The public is invited and there is no admission ee. Gifts will be awarded.

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The Sports **Parade**

Well qualified to debate on the relative merits of the Sweetwater Mustangs and the Lubbock Westerners, (who meet at Lubbock Friday) since they encountered both clubs the past season, the members of the Big Spring high school football squad are harmonious in entertaining the opinion that the District 3-AA champions will survive the test and earn the right at a semi-final berth.

The Bovines met the Westerners in an early season practice encounter and were beaten, 18-0. Thanksgiving day (Nov. 30) they tangled with the Mustangs and suffered

The Westerners have come a long way since that practice engagement but probably not far enough.

Lefty Bethell, who should know, relates that Larry Priddy's forces boast a better blocking club, a better allaround offensive game, probably better reserves. The Steers' star back claims that the Pony club hits harder, will win if they can throw up a fair pass defense.

Bobby Savage, who played a whale of a line game all year for the Steers, says the blocking the Mustangs tossed at him was of a kind he never had experienced before, that

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The Bulldogs defeated the Mitch

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gym recently.

Westbrook Wolves

he was hit so hard on occasions that he thought he was going to have to call for Bulldogs Play

Since the Odessa game, Westbrook Five which the Cayuses were barely able to win (22-19), the Priddymen have been showing steady improvement. After rocking Big Spring, they marched into El Paso and Westbrook this evening. slammed Jewel Wallace's El

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Picard Avers New Golfing Faces Due

"More and more good your g golfers with fire and ambition are knocking at the door," said Picard, P.G.A. champion and the year's top golfer to date. "The leaders dare not get out of condition or slip even a trifle for fear of getting trampled in the stampede."

He was on the practice green

rapping in putts, trying for the ielicate touch he will need in the \$10,000 Miami open starting tomorrow. Picard nodd Picard nodded to the other

"See that fellow over there," he said. said. "That's Henry Poe, who is about ready to hit the headlines. And there are any number of others, such as Ben Hogan, Clayton Heafner, Jimmy McHale and Charles Fallow, who are always in condition, always practicing, always getting better."

There may have been a time, Picard said, when a top golfer could dissipate before a tournamen and still win "That was because the competi-

tion wasn't nearly as keen," he asserted. "The stars were so much better than the rest of the golfers COAHOMA, Dec. 13-B. C. Hays' that they could waste a few shots Coahoma high school cagers will and still win. We can't do that nowadays—especially those of us who are slowing down somewhat physically.

For that reason, said the Hershey, Pa., stylist, most of the topliners are going in for massages are watching their diets and getell county crew in the Coahoma ting plenty of sleep. They're real

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MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 18 (P) -- Take from Henry Plcard, who should

know, the big time tournamen golfing grind is getting tougher

> Neyland's Great Tell Difference

> > dena, January 1.

Southern California scouts who watched Tennessee play its last ports, and the verdict, as Southern California announces it, is that the Volunteers should whip the men of Troy in the Rose Bowl at Pasa

George Levison, former Northwestern university quarterback who has been scouting Notre Dame for the Trojans, watched Tennessee clinch the Rose Bowl bid las week by defeating Auburn, 7-0. His charts, diagrams and comments are tions with the Abilene school after under scrutiny by Head Coach four years in which there have is cooperating with Scott in sup-Jeff Cravath, one of Jones' lieu-

enants, says Levison's reports show that Tennessee's offense is built along the general lines of the l'rojans' but differs just enough to worry the S. C. staff in trying to build a competent defense.

Said Levison in his report Tennessee is a big team with speed, deception and lots of durability. They are not unlike Notre Dame in that Coach Bob Neylan uses a system which is in par-Notre Dame and part the same single wingback, to the right or the left, that Southern California depends upon.

"The reason for the current success of Tennessee, as well as in when they also were . unbeaten, is the great speed of a big line, topped by the work of Ed Molinski and Bob Suffridge. backs work from behind a balanced ine that generates immense drive and is very efficient in its block ing and charging."

The worst of it, as the Trojan staff sees things, is that there doesn't seem to be any way of stopping the southerners,

Playoff Games To Be On Air

Four special Texas radio networks have been created to broadcast the quarterfinal games in the Texas Interscholastic football championship race.

Each broadcast will originate at the field, and play-by-play descriptions will be given by outstanding sports announcers.

The first game of the quarter-

finals will be played Friday, Dec. 15, when Lubbock meets Sweet-water, at Lubbock, in the Texas Tech stadium. The play-by-play description will be given by Cy Leland, with local color being handled by Bill McAllister. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. and the game will be broadcast over a special network, consisting of KFYO, 1310 kc., Lubbock; KXOX, 1210 kc., Sweetwater; KPDN, 1310 kc., Pampa; KGNC, 1410 kc., Amarillo; KWFT, 620 kc., Wichita Falls; KRBC, 1420 kc., Abilene; KGKL, 1370 kc., San Angelo, and KNEL

1500 kc., Brady. Sulphur Springs plays Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Bowl, at Dallas, Saturday, Dec. 16. The play-by-play description will be given by Chartie Jordan, with local color being handled by Jim Crocker and Bill Ware. The game starts at 2:30 p. m., and will be broadcast over a network, consisting of KRLD, 1040 kc., Dallas; WRR, 1280 kc., Dallas: KGKO, 570 kc., Fort Worth; KFJZ, 1240 kc., Fort Worth, and KRRV, 1310 kc.,

Sherman. Waco plays Tyler in the Lion's stadium at Tyler, Saturday, Dec. 16. The play-by-play description will be given by Cy Leland, with local color being handled by Dave Chapman. The game starts at 2 p. m., and will be broadcast over a special network, consisting of KGKB, 1500 kc., Tyler; WACO, 1420 kc., Waco; KTEM, 1370 kc., Temple; KAND, 1310 kc., Corsicana; KNET, 1420 kc., Palestine; KOCA, 1210 kc., Kilgore, and

KFRO, 1370 kc., Longview. Austin High (Houston) plays the Austin high school team in the Rice stadium, at Houston, Saturdny, Dec. 16. The play-by-play description will be given by Ves Box, with local color being handled by Harfield Wheaton. The game starts at 2:30 p. m., and will be broadcast over a network, consisting of KTRH, 1290 kc., Houston; KNOW, 1500 kc., Austin; KTSA, 550 kc., San Antonio; KRIS, 1330 kc., Corpus Christi; KR6V, 1260 ke., Weslaco and KFDM, 560 kc.

GARNER GIRLS WIN TOURNEY

KLONDIKE, Dec. 13-The Garner girls' basketball team carted off first place honors in last week's Klondike tournament, defeating Flower Grove, 16-12, in the final

Other victories were scored over the Kiondike B team, 43-21, and Union, 34-14.

Hazel Harland was selected the all-tournament tourn. The Billies have lost only one game this season, an early setback suffered at the hands of West-

ILLNESS FATAL PORTSMOUTH, Mo., Dec. 18 UP A two-day illness was fatal last night to J. Frank Rickey, 85, father of Branch Rickey, vice pres-

Coahoma Tourney Begins Friday

Trojan Scouts Opine That Vols DIVISIONS TO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (P) - Peace Pact Is watched Tennessee play its last two games have made their re-

Should Defeat Rose Bowl Champs

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18 (P)-Everything pointed today toward a resumption of athletic relations between Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons university.

W. L. Stangel, chairman of the roted to resume all athletic relabeen no contests between the in- plying equipment. stitutions because of an egg throwing incident.
At Abilene Dr. Rupert N. Rich-

rdson, executive vice-president of Miller scored 17 points in pacing Methodist, a first choice tackle, an-Hardin-Simmons, said the school the Southeastern Oklahoma Teach

However, Tech and Hardin-Sim- here last night, ons are not due to schedule a

Scott's Boxing

Earl "Scotty" Scott will inaugurate his winter boxing classes at the city hall this evening, 7 o'clock. Scott, a trainer in Big Spring's Golden Gloves shows of other s sons, has invited all boys who are interested in the sport to be or Tech athletic council, said the body hand. The classes will be con tinued for an indefinite period. The city recreation department

PARIS. Dec. 13 (P) - Sanford

football game for 1940, inasmuch 000 Paris high school gymnasium. He is a center.

Forward Wall May H-S, Tex. Tech tually completed their cards for Cordill, Eakin

On West's All-Star Eleven

embers of the all-Southwest conference team were lined up today for participation in the East-Wes

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football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Olie Cordill of Rice and Kay Eakin of Arkansas, two of the backs on this year's all-star team, and Jack Sanders of Southern nounced their acceptance of invita-

ons, a member of the little all- m. Saturday while chain

COAHOMA, Dec. 13 Week-end bags will serve as wards to members of the alicournament teams in the Coahoma invitational basketball tournament here this weekend, B. C. Hays, Coahoma coach, has announced.

Awards will go to the five mem-bers of the boys' team and rix members of the girls' team as chos en by the judging committee.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions, runnersup and consol-tion winners in both divisions of

The tournament will get under way at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon then the Ackerly and Garden City

girl teams tangle. First round brackets:

Girls' division-

1 p. m.-Ackerly vs. Garden City. 4 p. m.-Courtney vs. Garner. 5 p. m.-Westbrook vs. Klondike 8 p. m.-Forsan vs. Coahoma

2 p. m.—Ackerly vs. Garden City. 3 p. m.—Courtney vs. Garner. 7 p. m.—Westbrook vs. Klondik 9 p. m.-Forsan vs. Coahe

Play will be resumed again at "be happy to renew rela- ers to a 42-33 victory over Texas tions yesterday.

Christian university's basketeers Clyde Turner of Hardin-Sim- solation finals will begin at 6 p. The game opened the new \$50.- America, also will play in the game. games are screduled for 8 and 9 000 Paris high school gymnasium. He is a center.

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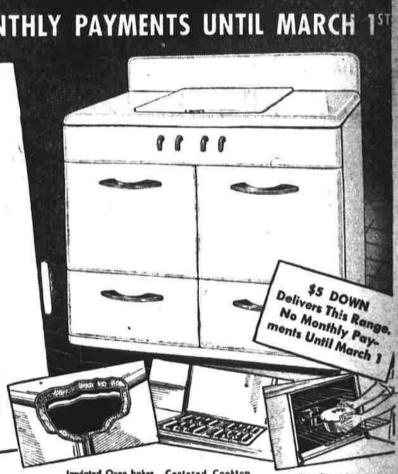


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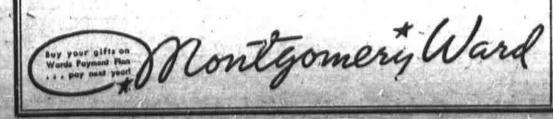
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Moral Bankruptcy

Russia's unconscionable invasion of Finland adds the final touch to a form of moral bankruptcy which has swept across Europe and Asia with apalling speed during the past few years. We live in a time when the solemn pledges of many governments are utterly meaningless. Their formal assurances are given apparently with prior intent that they shall nt' be kept. International dishonor has become such a commonplace that it hardly evokes a ripple of comment unless accompanied by extreme barbarism such as that which has attended the assault upon

In America, for example, most of the protests at Stalin's latest crime are directed to the ruthless bombardment of open cities and towns, the slaughter of defenseless women and children. The fact that the invasion is in flagrant violation of a non-aggression pact with Finland, which Russia unilaterally denounced a few hours before launching her attack, has received less attention than it deserves. But this is not surprising. To a degree, we have become inared to bad faith on the part of governments.

Within the brief span of eight years we have witnessed the virtual repudiation of the Kellogg ect, by which the nations pledged themselves to renounce war as an instrument of international policy. The armies of Japan have overrun China; Italy has conquered and enslaved Ethiopia and Albania; Germany has dealt death blows to Austria Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and now the Soviets have set out to complete the destruction of the independence of the Baltic states. With this background of perfidity, is there any cause for wonder that the conscience of mankind is less easily shocked than in former years? It is true, of course, that governments have violated t eir pledges since the earliest days of recorded history, but it may well be doubted whether there has ever before been a time wi -1 so many people looked upon nationa' faithlessness as the rule rather than the exception.

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-My first inclination on learning that a great many New Yorkers had bought "wild" turkeys at 65 cents a pound was to laugh. These "wild"turkeys were raised on farms. They were adas such. The people thought they were going to have a fowl that tasted exactly as a turkey would taste if you shot it, say in the everglades.

-But one shouldn't call these poor New Yorkers saps, because how are they to know? They live in a big city. Many of them never saw a shotgun. They she knew. The quickening tempo couldn't know that a "wild" turkey hand-reared on of the last three weeks would slow without Bob. It was a trifle distributed by the said briefly. a farm is as different from a wild turkey that is really wild as, well, as pork and ham.

There is something-I don't know what it isthat goes out of game when you build a fence around it. When I left Louisiana I had some wild mallard decoys sent up to me. I raised a lot of ducks-perhaps a hundred. I thought it would be wonderful to live in a country that had no ducks and eat wild broken neck. duck, too.

But those ducks and drakes of the wild decoys never knew what it was to be wild. Something in the feeding, something in the refinement of domestication, ruins them and cheats them and takes that element of true gamesyness out of them. Wild ducks that are hand-fed taste like any over-fat, domesticated duck tastes. And that is true of turkeys, or lonight? Found some way of any game. Perhaps it is because something is squirm out of it, of course. missed in the safe shelter of the barnyard-some element of dew or fern and the winging over wild at it!" marshes in the light of dim moons. It is a mystery and a regrettable one, but it is so. Have you ever istened to the strange, heart-breaking cry of tame ducks which happen to glance up from a pond and blankness, which overcame her ice a string of their wild brothers going by? There the realization there would be n an't any cry in the world like it.

I don't know much about wild turkeys. But ! to know that the New Yorkers who pay high prices "wild" turkeys aren't getting what they think they are-not in the sense that wild is a word for eloquence of taste-something that deep forests and an existence entirely apart from man can give.

Speaking of New Yorkers paying prices, it nded like a decade ago when the boys started bidding on opening night tickets for "DuBarry Was A Lady." The boxoffice price was \$15.40 a pair, but we heard of bids running up to \$70.

Reems sort of stupid to pay that much premium just for being seen at a first night, doesn't it? When, after the first night, you can see the show for \$4.40 west-and the chances are a hundred to one, it'll a better performance. Even with troupers like Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Betty Grable and Benny Haker, first night jitters aren't unknown, not to ntion the youngsters who'll be getting their first sh of an ermine-und-tails audience.

In their latest, one of the Marx brothers browsate a midget. Any resemblance to any living

The United States has one mile of railroad for 542 citizens, it has been estimated. And the nter train you pick out always feels com led to take on its quota every mile.

Trailer Tintypes



BY LOUISE PLATT

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 air

Trenton's impatience. "That is a question you have no right to ask, Bob! I doubt if you have the right even to talk to me at all on such a subject-after so an acquaintance, Please don't do it again!" She rose and noved toward the door, and perorce he followed her. He avoided her for the rest of

he evening, a fact which did not scape Barbara Webb's sharp eyes word over Allen's shoulder a: she told herself Shi had lost Bob Trenton for good.

high-powered racing car; thri'lin; but very dangerous. The slightecarelessness, the merest obstacle in the road, and one would find one's self metaphorically with

"Still, it was fun while it lasted," 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 far, though. I wonder what he's have done if I'd taken him up must have had loads of experience

She concentrated at the resunt fulness this idea aroused, knowing that only anger would trive out a certain feeling of hollowness, of more Bob Trenton in ner life.

Sue Davenport was a person of character. Having decided during what, to her fury, had proved to be sleepless hours of the night that all thought of Pob Trenten was to be put out of her mind she promptly made gay plans at the breakfast table.

Allen listened somewhat ab When the telephone rang. sently. he sprang to answer it before Maggie could reach the hall.

"For you," he told his sister. "Trenton again. Starts the day rather early, doesn't he?" Sue's hand shook a little as she picked up the receiver.

"Yes?"
"Oh, darling don't say it so me; you'll marry me in the end." icily! It's a grand morning; had you noticed? And I've got such a nice plan for today. Wait-let me ly, as irrationally, as wholly and tell you! A hundred mile drive entirely as I love you this minto the north-a picnic with a fire ute."

and coffee and everything — an She shook her head show! I did "Borry," busy all day, Tonight, too," she now."

A s

was reproach in his voice. "You across the room in two strides; have a date with me tonight, and had caught her to him and was y to break it if you dare!" pressing his mouth against her "It doesn't take much daring, own in hard, burning kisses, Even

It's breen now-was broken last, through the thick tweed of he night, in fact. I should think you'd coat she could feel the thump, have known that, Bob."

"But why?" He was honestly to, to tell you the truth. But I will! In the meantime

"I'm very busy

'Bye!" Dinner Invitation Allen was struggling into his top-

coat when she re-entered. pretty often and early, Sis!"

serenely. "Quarrelled?" she formed the too used to having things his own ever known. The passion in hi

Sue. Be seeing vo She did arrange for the fencing

spur-of-the-moment plans, carried downtown, saw a movie, shopped door where I can't move!" out with a lavistness of time and until it was time to hurry home. He stepped back, folded his money impossible to the other mer, to dinner. Sue congratulated her- arms. o every-day pace.

She was half glad and half sorry. Going about with Bob armoking and lounging in Allen's like, ne said briefly. Her breast rose and fell sharp-concerting to find him in the living. For the time being! But must be smoking and lounging in Allen's like armoking and lounging in Allen's look from the said briefly. Her breast rose and fell sharp-concerting to find him in the living. For the time being! But must be on guard against you? Must I reconnoiter before it come into the said briefly.

ly colored by the crisp air, her feel safe from you, Bob-dark eyes bright with emotion. "With me; not from "Is this fair? Is this right?" she corrected.

you out of my own home!" "Allen's home, too, sweet," he must have you?" eminded her. "I'm here to din"I understand reminded her. ner-at his invitation." Then you asked for it!"

brother! I ran into him at the proudly. "I have no doubt that Chamber of Commerce this morn-neretofore you have had only to merest hint, of course!-that home ed has dropped into your lap. But stranger in a strange land. We sure you! I don't love you, I won't little sisters have to depend on and let me alone!" our friends for a bit of home now caught the childish note in the

her back to it, one hand on the evidence of her unsophistication. knob.

about this; making it hard for slamming the door behind her. both of us. Or," she interrupted both of us. Or," she interrupted herself swiftly, "perhaps you've he'll scribble a note to Allen, and changed your mind? About last leave at once," she to Alien, and night, I mean? Perhaps you're hands against her hot cheeks. "Il willing for us just to be good ne sta, s, I'll make some excus friends, you and Allen and I-" and I, no! I've a different rela- ting that he has upset me." tionship in mind for us, sweet"

tween us then?"

"Whether I love you or not?" "Gosh, no! Loving me as mad- had said.

thump of his heart. "Don't dare to tell me I've

puzzled. "Just because I couldn't spoiled it!" he said fiercely, "Don't make you see things my way the dare to deny you're beginning to of dignity which impressed even first time? I didn't really expect love me, Sue, my Sue! Why you're my share of the world, the one this morning down existence we call life! We were made for each other, you and I! Don't you know it, can't you see it, Sue mine? You for me, and "Seems to me Trenton calls you our everything against the world! Anger

"He won't after today," she said She was shaken by the force o "That young man is far the most violent emotion she had way. As I was saying, Allen about voice made her tremble, the touch they swept near Sue and the con-entelly honoing Jim Kettle. Sue "Arrange for them, of course, if neart to water. But clear above shook her head. It was more than you like; but don't keep me now, all other feelings rose anger,

"You're taking advantage of me No more telephone calls, no more telephone calls, no more to join er. The two girls lunched me like this pin me against the

She stood gazing at him in the guest list before I accept an speechless anger, her cheeks faint- invitation to a party? If I can't

"With me; not from me," he "Oh, my little love, demanded. "You know I can't put can't you see, can't you understand that I love you, want you,

"I understand that you're a very self-willed and badly spoiled person." Her voice shook a bit on "Of course I did! Nice guy, your the words but she faced him ing and dropped a hint-oh, the say 'must' and what you've wantcooking tastes mighty good to a there's no 'must' about this, I aspoor single men who have no nice marry you. I wish you'd go away last words, and she flushed again She closed the door, stood with hating him anew at this fresh she flung herself across the room "Bob, you're acting very silly and fairly ran into her bedroom, "If he has the slightest decency

say I have a headache. No. "Allen and I, by all means, You won't! That's as good as admit

She got out of her day things "Is it going to be-warfare be as swiftly as possible;" her curls into a rubber cap and "Warefare? Now it's you who had a shower; dressed frantically, are silly, darling." He took a step trying to listen for sounds from toward her. "I told you last night, the living room. She was settling and I tell you again now; it's no her favorite velvet frock about sad. her slim hips when she heard her brother's voice, heard the two men

Hateful, hateful situation! How could she open her door and wall. out there, meet Bob's amused eyer She shook her head stubbornly, searching her face? It had to be done, however,

she said firmly. "I'm -at first. You've spoiled it all unless she wanted Allen to come in search of her. She summoned A sudden reckless look crossed all her ,ride and made a dignified "Then you do remember!" There his ha 'some young face. He was entrance, tiptoeing up to kiss her has reproach in his voice. "You across the room in two strides; brother with more than her usual brother with more than her usual warmth,

WASHINGTON-You might as well be posted on the nicknames attached to political stars and ACROSS starlets because the campaigns are coming and both sides will want to humanise their proteges by "that

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President Roosevelt was called "The Boss" by the late Louis Howe, his wise No. 1 secretary. He is called "Mr. Big," fondly by his friends, furiously by his foes. Vice President Garner calls him "The Cap tain." Everybody knows him by his initials, FDR just like this-Ef-Dee-Are.

miliar touch."

Washington Daybook

The runner-up presidential candidates haven't generated pet names for themselves yet. When Hoover was president he was referred to as "The Chief." His friends still use the title.

General Hugh Johnson referred to Secretary ickes as "Honest Harold." It didn't displace Washington's "Icky the 'ick." But when Ickes, in return, called the general "Old Iron Pants," that stuck. HORGENTHAU TOO

The sad face of Secretary Morgenthau prompted the president to call him "Henry the Morgue." His name helped a bit. Since then a half dozen parallels to that have grown up, such as "Harry the Hop" for Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, "Tommy the Cork" and "Benny the Cohen" for the redoubtable brains

Don't overlook "Fanny the Perk," the secretary of labor. It is also "Ma." Perkins. She doesn't like ither one.

However, "Pa" has hung familiarly to Brigadier General Watson, the president's secretary, ever since his West Point days.

Vice President Garner has been known as "Cac tus Jack," or "Texas Jack," for a generation. Postmaster General Farley is variously called "Gentleman Jim," "Sunny Jim" or "Big Jim." Some call him "Ginral" with that Irish touch.

Every boll weevil south of the Mason-Dixon line knows Senator Smith of South Carolina as "Cotton Ed" but in the senate gallery he often is called "Ipse Dixit." He uses it often in speeches to mean 'the things speaks for itself." The nearest thing to a nickname for Senator

Carter Glass is the hopeless effort of non-Virginians to imitate his way of saying his own first name. Cyahteh. "Mr. Big" calls him "the unreconstructed rebel."

Speaker Bankhead of the house sometimes is teasingly called "Tallulah" after his famous actress daughter. Senator Borah was once known as "Wild Bill" and more lately as "The Sage of Idaho," but neither is really a nick name. Imagine shouting down a senate corridor, "Hey, you, Sage of Idaho." His wife calls him Billy and tortures him once in a while with a sweet-toned Willie in front of company. It wilts him. She is called Little Borah.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of ommerce, is "Rowboat," and Herbert E. Gaston, ssistant secretary of the treasury, has become "Admiral" since he took up coast guard work. Colonel Harrington, WPA administrator, is call-

ed "Pinky." It has to do with his complexion, no doubt. Mrs. Hull calls the secretary of state "Judge," but at the state department the title usually refers to R. Walton Moore, department counsellor. MCNUTT GAG

When Senator Henry F. Ashurt sprouts forth a lengthy speech, which is rare because he keeps them short, his colleagues playfully remind him that his second name is Fountain. Shiny-pated Representative Dolghton, chairman of ways and means (taxation) committee, is called "Old Muley." He is from all—to the cops. North Carolina.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is "Jerry" to everybody in the "In the meantime," Sue snapped, perfect thing in this whole upside navy. He uses it himself over the telephone. Some of the lads are calling Paul V. McNutt

"McNerts" but not in front of him.

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-If your friends all tell you that sethoscope. you look like this movie star or that and ought to Hollywood, here's sound advice: run don' walk, as far as possible in the opposite direction,

If you're from Missouri, and want to look at the games or horserace bookmakers. books before deciding that's right smart advice-all right, look: A pretty, talented girl from Denmark came to

Hollywood, equipped with a contract in advance, and languished for months at 20th Century-Fox studios, fon when he is ready for the pinch, All she did was pose for publicity pictures. And the and, presto! the raiding cops dereason? The studio had a girl from France named scend, Simone Simon, who got there first and was already working. Osa Massen, although not at all like Simone Simon in personality, and much prettier, was con sidered too reminiscent of the other girl. Osa didn't work until Simone left town, and until she went to another studio. You saw her in "Honeymoon in Bali," and you'll be seeing more of her-even if

Robert Cummings doesn't even look like Lew Ayres. There is, however, some similarity in "type" between them. Cummings spent a term at Paramount, getting his hopes set on certain roles, only to have it happen time after time: Lew got them, The biggest role he had there (he discovered later) was his only because Ayres didn't want it. Cummings had to make a fresh start at Universal (Ayres had moved to Metro) before he vot places

Only one thing, actually, is making Linda Darnell's rapid rise possible. That is the fact that, some months ago, Loretta Young wearied of staying at one studio and decided to pick her pictures as she iked them. Along came Linda, who is the 'Loretta Young type," to step into her roles, both of which have been Young-ish. Had Loretta stayed Linda would have been waiting yet.

You sing, and think that might make a differ nce? Consider Allan Jones, Jones has a fine voice and is a better actor than Nelson Eddy can eve hope to be, but that didn't keep Jones from being muffled (and practically hidden too) by Metro which held the contracts of both, Nelson, like Simone, was there first, and the Eddy-MacDonald eam was established in fan favor. Jones had his chance once, in "The Firefly," and made good at it but he was immediately squelched again. He had to break loose and go to Paramount, where "The Great Victor Herbert" ought to make Metro feel pretty

Dennis Morgan, another fine singer, had a dou laughing nietly at something Allen ble personality obstacle to fight. Also a Metro man he had not only Eddy but also Jones to hurdle before he could be heard-and he wasn't, until he went to Warner Bros. He's one of those up (there must be thousands of them) for "The Desert Song," in which he can unloose all the warbling he had to bottle up at Metro.

And consider the aspirants to the throne of the great Temple, Shirley, At least a dozen blue-eyed curly-haired tyres have made a bid for a place there and not one has remotely touched here

Well, are you still headed this way? Don't say you weren't warned!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

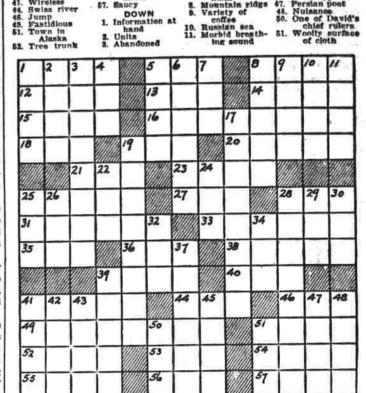
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New Gadgets Fell Cops All About Crime

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (P)-Soon, per haps, crooks won't have any privacy and but few secrets from the a harmonica can have a job if she

The cops have a couple of new gadgets they say hear all and tell the Texas State Employment Serv-The devices have a few citizens this unusual request. worried. Burglars detest being dis-

turbed at work. Both inventions have sort of put suburban Highland Park police and robbers on an old fashioned telephone party line with the

crooks doing most of the talking. Highland Park police claim the devices are good for detecting crimes being committed behind closed doors and thick walls,

All detectives need do with one of the machines is press it against a wall and listen. It picks up all noises inside like a physician's The other is a miniature radio

broadcasting set worn by under cover agents who drop in on poker A microphone concealed in the agent's lapel radios all conversations to officers listening to an automobile receiving set.

The inside operative flips a but-

The raiding officers thus may testify in court as witnesses to words spoken before they arrived, explained Police Chief Gardner. Ray Hollifield, Highland Park

police radio engineer, formerly a technician in the Edison Labora tories, perfected the tricky listening machine after coming here. It was being worked on at the time he was in the laboratories. It has been used to capture five whisky stills concealed in buildings. It found concealed water pipes in the police station walls and located an outboard motor on

the bottom of a lake. The thing is practically all ears.

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Because some people might use it for other purposes. Hollifleld said he hoped to limit its use to

CAN LAND A JOB THROUGH TSES The young woman who can play

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wants it. S. G. Merritt, local manager of ice, said that his office had on file

The position, he said, calls for demonstration of a French hamp (harmonica). Any who can qualify should contact his office.



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FORSAN TEAMS WIN, LOSE IN CLASHES WITH STERLING 5'S

Buff Regulars Are Subdued, 20 To 16

STERLING CITY, Dec. 18-For san basketball representatives too two of three games from Sterlin City teams here Tuesday evening losing the decision in the boy varsity encounter but winning the reserves' and senior girls

The first string Buffs were defeated, 20-16. The Eagles' Aberns thy led the way with eight points. Floyd Griffith was high for For with three field goals and

Sterling led at the end of th first quarter, 6-1, at half time, 10and at the termination of the thir period, 13-9.

ren Qualls shot a field goal in th Forsanites to win, 15-13. Yarbro seven points topped the Bison score sheet.

Forsan won the senior girls game, 22-11, without the use of its hegulars. Lyna Fac Dunis was outstanding with nine point

(Reserves).

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THE YEAR ROUND!

Parade

(Continued from Page 5)

Paso Tigers, 40-7. Some say it could have been 80-7 had the Ponies really wanted to play their roles to the hilt.

The Westerners have been showing tremendous improvement, too, since losing early season games to Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City), Vernon and Breckenridge.
They spanked Pampa, BorTer, Plainview and Hobbs, N.
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Tennother that of the Rose Bowl, Tennother t M., before giving up a point to the opposition and finally beat Amarillo, 9-7, for the district title. Last week, they whipped a good Electra team, 20-0, a team that had previously stopped Vernon.

Season records for both clubs: Sweetwater 14, Brownwood 0. Sweetwater 50, Roscoe 6. Sweetwater 19. Abilene 0. Sweetwater 36, Midland 13. Sweetwater 7, San Angelo 0. Sweetwater 47, Stephenville 14. Sweetwater 22, Odessa 19. Sweetwater 46, Lamesa 7, Sweetwater 26, Big Spring 7.

Sweetwater 40, El Paso High 7 Lubbock 0, North Side

Lubbock 6, Capitol Hill (Okla Lubbock 18, Big Spring 0. Lubbock 6, Vernon 7. 6. Breckenridge 26. Lubbock Lubbock 6, Pampa 0. Lubbock 40, Borger 0. Lubbock 19. Plainview 0. Lubbock 14, Hobbs, N. M., 0. Lubbock 9, Amarillo 7.

Big Spring's H. C. Burrus, sophomore v.ing on Frank Kim-brough's Hardin-Simmons (Abilene) footcall squad, was placed on the West Texas State Buffaloes' all-opponent team recently. One other H-S star, L. B. Russeil, a back, was also named.

Burrus caught the two touch-down passes that beat the Buf-Clyde 'turner, the Waddies' rugged center, did not play against the Canyon team.

Incidentally, the Abilenians are bidding for a membership in the Border conference again. The team has had difficulty in meeting exp a es with its intersections

ELKS CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Elks club has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the WOW hall on By LDDIE BRIE'Z

The exalted ruler, Grover Dun-

The British government will indevelopment of Great Britain and Phone 290 Ireland which deals with advertising Britain as a holiday center.

Yankees Again Named No. One Athletic Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)—The boss always said to put the news at the top of the story, so this first picked the New York Yankees of baseball the No. 1 team of all 1930

Rather, it's the spot to explain that the experts balloting in the ninth annual Associated Press pol had a tough time deciding whethe Iowa's comebacking football Hawk eyes, or teh undefeated teams of Southern California, Tennessee and Cornell, rated the No. 2 slot. The; conference champions; 33 for the other half of the Rose Bowl, Tennessee, and 26 for Cornell.

Yet the combined vote for

these four gridiron powers was only slightly more than half the total the Yankees rolled up in winning recognition as "outs.anding team of the year, amateur or professional," for the fourth straight year, just as easily as they skyrocketed to their fourth straight world champlonship with a woeful walloping of the Cincinnati Reds in October.

Sixty-one of the 79 experts who cast ballots from all parts of the country picked the Yankees as un disputed No. 1 team.

As a sport, football led all the rest, with nine college and profes sional teams being nominated. The Texas Aggies, heading for the Sugar Bowi, were sixth on the lis with 18 points.

Team and sport- 1sts Pts New York Yankees, .6114 2111 (baseball) ... U. of Iowa(football)... 71/2 371/ J. of So. California (football) 2 U. of Tennessee

(football) . Cornell U. (football).... 2 'exas A&M (football). . U. of Oregon (basketoall) Cincinnati Reds (baseball) ... Boston Bruins (hockey) . U. of So. California

(track) Green Bay Packers (pro football)..... New York Giants (pro football)... ong Island U.

(basketball) Denver Nuggets (basketball) Harvard (crew). Ohio State U.

U. of California (crew)

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-Fordham has been voted the bes. ham, is urging all members to at- dressed football team in the coun tend, as important matters will be try. Cne of the Southwest con some ference teams is shopping for r After the two had ridder coach in the Big Six. Them a lignough tail plue trees for three rease its \$21,600 annual contribu-ion to the travel and industrial tract called for \$18,000 per folding road. It was the glowing even of money in any league

> Majoring and minoring. Too bad Gilbert and Sullivan are not alive and operating They would have had a field day at the baseball pow wow. After the joint meeting of the two big leagues, for instance, when Judge Landis and the American League teamed up to rout the Nationals, they might have had the N. L. magnates chiding the judge by singing:

"It is patent to the mob That his being made a nob Was effected by a job" and the American leaguers chiming in with:

"And a good job, too."

Boston papers have sent staff writers to Clemson for close-ups of the team which will meet Boston College in the Cotton Bowl . Bernie Bierman is denying had feelers from Vanderbilt, but what's that in his check-his tongue or that you-know-what

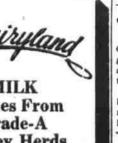
Today's guest star: Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "Latest recruit in the I'm-gonnapunch-Cohn-in-the-nose army is Ernie Lombardi, the 1939 Rip Van Winkle...Don't over-match yourself, Ernie... Heck, you couldn't hit .300 even in the National League."

And it was only a year ago, re alls Ed Scannell in the Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette, that Dr. Eddie Anderson's pals were sympathizing with him for quitting Holy Cross and going to Iowa.



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WRESTLING RESULTS

356, Cherokee, N. C., in eight min-utes, 27 seconds in a wrestling match last night. Bill Biedge, 218, Waco, Tax., tossed Gabe Zeller, 217, Tacoma.



Chapter Nine THE GLASS MAN For an hour that night Leezen sat silently watching the King of

Westphalia. He stared motionless paragraph is hardly the place to into the leaping fire. It was so tell you the country's sports experts silent in the great hall that Leggen silent in the great hall that Leezen could hear the soft swish of snow against the windows. She reached for a little gold box on the table and opened it. There lay a flashing sapphire.

She held it up to the fire, and turned it in the light so that pink lights darted from it. "Oh, I wish Eric could see this," she thought. then the stone felt queer in her fingers. She looked sharply, and as she did, it turned into a little man, only two inches high. He seemed to be made of blue-white rlass. He bowed.

"Why, who are you?" whispere

"I'm just a thought some one is thinking of you," said the little man. "Usually I lie asleep in that sapphire. But when anyone picks e up I can reflect the thought o. friend. "I sec," said Leezen. "But who

s thinking of me?"
"Look," said the little man. He pulled out a tiny flute, no bigger than a pin, and began to play "Lee-zen, Lee-zen." "It's Eric," said Leezen with

shining eyes. A Sad Tune

The little gass man played on but he played so softly only Leeen heard. She whispered, "How is Eric?" Then the little man played a very sad tune. "Oh, dear," sighed Leezen. "I must escape from here and find him."

She put the little man back into the gold box and as she closed the iid over him he disappeared and only the round sapphire lay there, of an idea that may sweep the cautiously the King didn't notice that the graduate manager who her. She backed away from him and into the far shadows of the night is likely to be as unpopular great hall where she found a wide staircase lit by candles. So she cause basketball fans are demandripped silently down them and came out on a court yard where there stood two guardsmen dresset. n armor with crimson plume waving from their helmet. They eaned on their spears. Along the top of the court yard wall greatines of light burned. An iron gate pened onto the road.

Leezen hid behind a pillar to vatch because she wanted to take ne of the horses tied near the Then she saw the guards nen walk over to stand under one of the flares. They bent to look at he hilt of a fine sword,

Quick as a breeze Leezen slipped cross the court yard. In a twinkng she was on a big white horse and he was galloping out of the court yard, onto the drawbridge

and down the road.
'Faster, Faster' She leaned over to whisper to he horse, "Quick, To Toyland be

ore dawn for then I become like stone." The horse pricked up ois cars and sped. The stron, white horse ran and ran until his eyes were red. But it was many many miles to Toyland, and the woods grew deeper and more lone

was there at the signing say Dave; or four hours Leezen saw two a young wolf that had just awakee and was stretching himself. Ther he saw an old crow on the branch of a pine tree take his head ourom under his wing and yawn te cackled after them, "Who are ou, who are you?

"Oh, dear," sighed Leezen, "it's She leaned over the norse and whispered, "Faster

He pulled his muscles tauter His steps became great leaps. But try as he would he was still galloping through the woods when the sun sent out its first streak of pink

"Wait," shouled Leezen. horse pulled up short. She slip, ec to the ground and ran into the At the foot of a great woods. tree she stopped. She was only a lifeless doll that couldn't see nor hear nor talk. The horse whin nied with fright and galloped off Leezen was alone and lost.

Tomorrow: Three trolls steal Leezen.

KEIFER CLAIMS ANOTHER MARK

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (49-Adoli Kiefer, the Chicago swimmer who has a monopoly on world and American men's backstroke rec ords, claimed another American one today-1:05.1 minutes for the 110-yard event.
He set the make last night in

the Towers club 75-foot tank in a special race against Ed Corboy of Loyola university. Kiefer broke his own previous record of 1:08.1 established in the Central A.A.U championships at Detroit in 1936.

GROWS WEAKER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13 (A) Georgia Coleman, diving stagravely ill at a hospital of a liver silment, is too weak for an opera tion, her physician says. Dr. Reinard V. Lozier announced

blood transfusions would be adninistered in an effort to build up her resistance.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13 (49) Everett Marshall, 230, La Junta Colo., threw Chief Osley Saunooke



reezen hid behind a pillar to watch.

Double Header Basketball Games A Hit In Metropolitan Centers

double feature still may be a headache to movie magnates, but to college basketball it is about the basketball hotbeds as Philaderphia biggest innovation since the intro littsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore and

And it's a growing young giant as a civet cat at a lawn party, be ing twice as much basketball a night as they used to get.

That's what Ned Irish, former New York sportswriter, who intro- ing the six major metropolitar luced the highly-successf il couble bills at Madison Square Garden, be-lieves will be one of 1940's major

And he is in a pretty good position to know, for his double offerings last year attracted an average of 14,000 customers a night for 14 nights—exclusive of the 50,000 who sat three nights to watch the metropolitan basketball writers' tournament.

loubleheader will be paralleled by language. There was no the retention of sectional cham-nomination.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)—The 1933's pennant-winning teams. louble feature still may be a head—Irish points out doubleheaders are growing in popularity in such

> White riains, N. Y., and says i. won't be long before officials everywhere will have to offer double attractions to keep pace with their neighbors. Proudest boast of the impressar: is his Christmas week special, wherein six sectional champions

exas, Southern California, Miszouri and Oklahoma (Big Six coicaders), Colorado and Santa Clara will appear at the Garden, play-The Garden program opens Sat

urday night with Oregon playing Long Island, winner of the writ ers' 1939 tourney, and the Okla-homa Aggies meeting City College of New York.

The Senate of Eire by a 38-15 cote declined to elect Senator Patrick Baxter to position of vicechairman because he had not a Irish thinks the growth of the competent knowledge of the Irish

Leads Wolves To Triumph

WESTBROOK, Dec. 13 — Red Davenport paced the Westbrook Wolves to a 17-13 victory over the Garden City Bearkats in an ex-hibition basketball game here Tuesday evening. Davenport counted four

The two teams will meet in Ge

Medilin, f	en City next Tuesday	night.
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5:15

6:00 6:15

6:45

7:55 8:00

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Santa Clause Entertains. Dance Hour. Raymond Gram Swing. Music by Faith. The Five Wise Guys. 9:00 Lone Ranger.

10:00 News. George Hamilton's Orch. 10:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch. Goodnight. Thursday Morning

6:30 7:00 7:15 Just About Time! News. Home Folks Froite. Crossroads Counselor. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Wifey and Gene. Grandma Travels.

Billy Davis. Violin Silhouettes. Morning Roundup. Conservation of Vision. 9:30 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcalf. 10:00 Piano Impressions.

Morning Melodies. Keep bit to Music. 10:30 Adventures of Gary and Jill 11:00 11:15 School Forum. Neighbors. Sally Ann Melody Maids. 11:45 Men of the Range.

Singing Lam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love Enoch Light's Orchestra. Palmer Flouse Orchestra. 1:15

Thursday Afternoon

Larry Kent's Orch. 1:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch Paimer House Orch. 2:15 Crime and Death Take N Holiday.

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SO I GO NOW TO CAPTURE THE REST OF YOUAH



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Yule Events Planned By **A&M Club**

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

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

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

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

'Watchdog' Patrols Is Used By Britain To Halt Mine Menace

LONDON, Dec. 13 (P)-The Brit ish air force tried out a newmeth od of scotching the German min-

menace today.

The air ministry announced aerial "security patrols" had been maintained throughout the night over mine-laying and aircraft bases

in Helgoland Bight.

A ministry spokesman indicated the system might become general. (Helgoland, an island in the North sea, lies 45 miles northwest of the mouths of the Elbe and Weser rivers. It and its bight, or

bay, are an important link in Germany's naval defense) Aviation sources said the British planes acted as "watchdogs" to Is Convicted Of prevent German mine-laying planes from taking off, the idea being to nip mine-laying at the source.

There was no indication whether the patrol dropped bombs, or met

Destroyers Patrol Maritime Zone

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14 (P)-The United States embassy today in-formed the secretary of national defense that a squadron of American destroyers is patrolling the Gulf of Mexico to prevent belliger- had repaid \$460. He gave his atent craft from invading the mari-torney, Barron, his bank book to time zone of protection of Latin complete the restitution. Inter - American conference Panama. The squadron, the embassy said,

is made up of nine U. S. destroyers. They were sent to patrol duty in received reports British and German ships were cruising there.

The United States gunboat Erie was en route to its Panama canal base today after sailing from the Mexican port of Manzanillo where it had been maintaining surveillance over the German freighter Havelland for several weeks.

It was understood American naval authorities were convinced the German ship, suspected of carrying contraband, was loaded with legal cargo and could safely be left to supervision of local port authori-

American Trawlers Released To French

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) -The coast guard released today five old American trawlers sold to the French government, the delivery of which had been delayed supply questions. pending a determination of legal questions involved.

cated these five, as well as three other trawlers which already have Although original reports indisailed to France, might be used for minesweeping, the French gave official assurance that they would be employed strictly for commer

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This cleared away legal barriers and the treasury, state and justice department then agreed there was no reason for further delay.

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Takes From Beggar, **Grand Larceny**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) - Jo seph G. Barron, 44, a former assistant district attorney, will be sentenced December 22 on his guilty plea of attempted grand larceny. The victim was Francis Bendelari a beggar.

Bendelari, 62, tried to beg s nickel from a passerby last July and was sentenced to four months. He had just been convicted of cheating the department of welfare When Bendelari's four months

were up last week, he went to his oank and found all his money gone He made complaint against Bar

The bank book showed the poor the Gulf of Mexico as Washington beggar, Bendelari, had had a balance of \$2,261.97.

To Give World Early **British Plans To** Work With Russia

LONDON: Dec. 13 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that a white paper will be issued outlining the negotiations with Soviet Russia earlier this year, in which Britain and France tried unsuccessfully fense of neutrality and safeguard- report on its activities however, affair. to bring Russia into a front against

In reply to a question the prime minister said he would consider steps to see that the white paper s distributed widely to neutral na-

The question period in commo preceded a secret session to dis-cussion of munitions and other

Consul Claims U.S.

BAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18 (P)-E Baron von Spiegal, German con-sul at New Orleans, says the Unit-be knows there is a Santa Claus. ed States attitude that Germany is the aggressor in the war in superior court judge that jail life Europe is based on a misunder-standing of history. standing of history. and won release on his own rec

The consul, here on routine busi- ognizance ness until tomorrow when he will go to Fredericksburg on a deer a year awaiting action on his aphunt, declared the attitude of this peal from conviction of attempting nation is "50 per cent hypocrasy to murder Myrl Alderman, who

and 50 per cent dumbness, Germany now is rectifying the the blond singer was still Snyder's Versailles treaty, he declared, wife. Then yesterday the court of what has the United States done appeal granted him a new trial. with Cuba and Spain? What has England done with the Boers? What has Italy done with Ethi-

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terial aid to Finland, but listed de-

ing of "vital supplies" as Sweden's

The new cabinet was formed, he

of the international situation" and

the requirements it demands from

Appointment of Christian Gun-

ther, former minister to Oslo, as

foreign minister to replace Richard

Sandler was the principal cabine

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (A)

He had been behind bars nearly

was planist for Ruth Etting when

"Now I am thankful to God Al-

mighty for answering my prayers,"

Snyder cried. "Now I know there

Alderman and Miss Etting

eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., and were married during Snyder's trial.

GLADEWATER MAN NAMED

KILGORE, Dec. 18 (AP) - J P

Straight of Giadewater will head the East Texas chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in

He was named chairman at eeting of 800 members last night

HAGEN, Germany, Dec. 13 (A)— Seventeen persons were killed and 41 were injured last night when two passenger trains collided here.

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Northwest Third Street, west of Bollinger's Store; \$20 month. Alabama, the duo has brought to FOUR-room furnished house at 310 East Park. Call 59 or 1166 after philosophy from the hill country. Their singular success in the rural oles which they have played on the Texas net is due to the natural-

ness of their dialect. "Playing hill-billies isn't acting Walker observes. "We were born for the roles, and we've do nothing that would make their been in character ever since." Other characters in the "Piney

the TSN continuity staff, are Gilford Scroggin, played by Ernest Hackworth, Nettie Scroggin, Claudine French; Buttercup Scroggin, Hope Hibbs; Rev. Otis Crab-tree, Blanchard McKee; young Doc SIX-room furnished duplex; very Stevens, Perry Dickey, and Elmir favorable location; near high school; \$20 each side; 1001 Main. Crabtree, Jan Lawson.

UNFURNISHED duplex for rent. BACK FROM MEETING

Bob McEwen has returned from Dallas where Monday he attended 38 THREE-room furnished apartment HALF section cotton land, mostly of the Chevrolet post-graduate lapsed—like a paper bag. crop. Write Box HTR, % Herald. in cultivation, for rent; cash or school of modern merchandising and management. T. O. McLaugh-ler, declared the will was a true Prime Minister P. A. Hansson, in The federal bureau of investigation coalition government today, ex-sabotage and violations of national that "the internal security of the

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by Fred Locher An Richel Reserved by The AP Pearwill Revenue





Idle Nazi Seamen Unable To Return To Fatherland

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 (P) try of Alabama, head the east of ting out the war in a Baltimore The Piney Wood General Store," hotel, with rent, board and 50 cents new Monday-through-Friday show a day spending money paid by the Finance Secretary Eduardo Suare Standard Oil Company of New Aired at 4:45 p. m., "The Piney Jersey, but constantly they mourn

When German troops marched into Poland, the German crews of Walker is cast as Linville Clay-the Standard Oil tankers M. S. pool, one of the owners of the Penelope and M. S. Heinrich von rosswoods general store at "Piney Riedemann marched off the ships Wood," with Sullivan playing his and into the hotel. At first there son, Hubert Claypool. Natives of were 70 but the more adventurous ones decided to return to the Fa Texas radio listeners a wealth of therland. Postcards have been refiddle music, "pomes" and homely ceived from the first batch an nouncing their safe return. Noth ing has been heard from the sec-

ond group. They aren't allowed to work. The 60-day permit given by the government to foreign seamen has expir ed and the crewmen are careful to

Wood" show, an original radio promany tomorrow-if they wanted to take a chance. The concensus will be cared for by the company until some means can be found t

PAPER BAG WILL FAILS TO HOLD UP

paper bag will, through which Brooklyn carpenter sought a major the second reunion of the alumni share in a \$1,500,000 estate, co

The carpenter, Edward Schindlin, director of the school in De-copy of one his wife had scribbled trolt, was there to conduct the on the rumpled brown paper with meeting and renew friendships. R. a pencil in a dimly-lighted cellar W. Hill, regional manager for room of her wealthy recluse cousing in the southwest, and -a copy of the cousin's will which Herschel Wilson, zone manager of was missing when she died in 1934. the Dallas zone, sat in on the meeting. About twenty-five former stu- gate refused to probate the docu-Prime Minister P. A. Hansson, in The federal bureau of investigation dents of the school came in from ment yesterday, and a settlement announcing formation of a new is receiving an average of 214 Texas, Lquisiana, Oklahoma and was reached whereby four cousins New Mexico. The meeting ended of the recluse-Louisa Herle-and with a banquet at the Adolphus the carpenter agreed to share \$27, hotel. Plane were made to make 500 from the estate. Schindler got The bureau said last night in a the reunion in Dallas an annual \$5,000 in the name of his wife who report on its activities however, affair.

TO SEEK REASONS FOR DECLINE OF MEXICAN PESO

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (A) Senator Carlos Soto Guevara toda revealed that a move is under way in the Mexican senate to summor to explain reasons for the decline of the Mexican peso in relation with the dollar,

tary Suarez discuss this subject. cent tax on Mexican exports while wheels

others believe the drop is due to part of the Mexican treasury we'd part of the Bank of Mexico's re-serves to put the peso at about 4.90 to the dollar only to allow the bank's withdrawal from the foreign market when the di dollars was too heavy.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 13 (29) The brakes of Cecil Crowl's auto-

mobile are too good.

To avert a collision last night he slapped them on. The ch No date was set to hear Secre-ary Suarez discuss this subject. Some senators attribute the de-didn't. Crowd found the front seat cline to the existence of a 12 per almost directly over the front

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WORLD WAR VET SUSPECTED IN MASS MURDERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (.P) Protesting his innocence, Laurel H Crawford, 41, a World war veteran is held on suspicion of murder in the deaths of five persons.

Crawford alone escaped when hi automobile in which were his wife, their three children and a friend. plunged 1,000 feet down a canyon side of the road from Mount Wilson observatory Monday night.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Mahoney

said Crawford carried a total of \$40,500 in life and accident insur-ance on members of his family. "It's all my fault," cried Craw-

"I shouldn't have been drivshape. "We were having such a good

time together. Now they're gone." scrapers. The victims were Mrs. Elva Ruth Crawford, 41; Alice, 15; Paul, 10; still too warm, but others thought Helen, 8, and Ralph Barnett, 61, a that nights would now be cool lodger at the Crawford home. 12 hours before the mishap was spoilage.

"I was trying to find my family in the dark," Crawford explained. "That's why I didn't take time to LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM

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DAY AND NIGHT PRICES

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Singing Trio

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DOMBELL DUO

HANOH

Mrs. Casimira Gonzales of Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, and will undergo urgery Thursday.

Guillerimo Martinez, who was hit by an automobile near Knott ate Saturday, sustaining a broken eg and other injuries, was taken to his home in Fort Worth Tuesday

Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of Coahoma underwent minor surgery Wednesday morning.

COLD SNAP BRINGS HOG KILLING ON GENERAL SCALE

Tuesday's norther, in addition to shucking trees of their browned leaves, ended the worldly days for many hogs over Howard county. Unseasonably hot weather of

early December had prevented hogkilling on a large scale, and the cold snap Tuesday and Wednesing the car. It had bad brakes day morning was the signal for and the old gear box was in bad many farmers to bury their barrels for scalding and sharpen their

Some considered the weather Officers commented that it was enough to insure the meat against

Panny Farmer, formerly of Knox City, has moved here to be associted with George Tillinghast in the A. Eubanks Loan Co. and General Insurance Agency. Farmer is a graduate of Draughon's Business succounting and had three and a sustained a broken collar bone and team and issued challenges to other sail, years training at Texas Tech other body bruises. half years training at Texas Tech in business administration. will serve as bookkeeper and office manager. He is well known over West Texas for his participation n golf tournaments.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. J. L. Wilkerson of Vealmoon underwent eye sugery at the Maone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tues



When your dactor says: "Drink plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices . . ." . . . remember, no drink is

more tempting, more palatable, or more convenient to serve than Nature's pure, pasteurized health drink.

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Mrs. Crews

(Continued from Page 1)

re three daughters, Mrs. J. T Byers and Miss Lillian Crews of Big Spring and Mrs. W. L. Buzbee of Graham; three sons, Albert and favored issues went ahead frac-Joe Crews of Big Spring and Carl Crews of Sweetwater, and 12 sisters, Mrs. E. W. Burleson of yesterday's listless dealings. Big Spring and Mrs. R. W. Hill of Puscola; and six brothers, J. W., of Big Spring; O. G. Denton of the usual rule that stocks follow Knott and John T. Denton of Win-Knott and John T. Denton of Win-

Excavation Work Under Way On Gregg Street

Excavation work on South Gregg crease in gasoline supplies. treat, looking toward paving of approximately 20 blocks, was begun Wednesday as contractors moved FORT WORTH n heavy equipment for the work.

City officials said that sharp inches higher than the cut.

Rapid progress was being made on Johnson street south of E. 11th. In two days time grade was established and forms installed for curb and gutter on one entire block and grade almost complete on a sec-

LOWER FLOOR 40c RAINFALL SHORTAGE CHILDREN 10c 400 BILLION TONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) The weather bureau estimated to day that the shortage of rainfall the country as a whole this fall-described as the driest of record-was more than 400 billion

In Kansas, the principal winter wheat state, the shortage was estimated at 490 tons of water pe

The bureau said that except in limited areas, widespread drouth conditions were intensified in many places during the past week. Ex cept in a few local areas, including astern Kansas, eastern Oklahoma. Arkansas, most of Louisiana, cen tral and upper Texas coast regions. and much of the Great Lakes region, and parts of the northeast. rain was said to be badly needed. NEW YORK

"Conditions are unusually favor able for duststorms next spring, precipitation occurs," the bureau

Club's Christmas Party Set Dec. 23

Wednesday for the annual Lions Mch11.00 11.28 10.86 club Christmas party for the Mexican children. Lawrence Robinson, chairman of

the activity, made the announce-ment of the date at the weekly lub meeting. At the appeal of John R. Hutto

member of the boys and girls EXTRADITION CASE ommittee, the club voted to spon- BEFORE HIGH COURT sor a collection of old clothes for use in keeping Mexican children Master Casararo Ontebra, 11- in school. ear-old son of Juan Ontebra, and

both of Big Spring, were in the for a membership contest center-Big Spring hospital for treatment ing around "Melvin Jones Week," the life-termer on bail pending of injuries sustained late Tuesday the week in which Lions honor final adjudication of his when the car they were riding in their veteran international secrecollided with a Robinson & Son tary with a new membership Grocery truck on Park street in quota. Edwards Heights. Ontebra suffer-

At the suggestion of Ray Ogden College at Abilene in auditing and ed internal injuries, while Mata the club voted to sponsor a bowling

ELVIRY IN A SUNDAY POSE

You know Elviry, folks. She's the Ozark gal who don't take no foolishness offa nobody.

3RD TRY - Perseverance

won for Annamary Dickey, Decatur, Ill., soprano who has

just made her Metropolitan opera debut in New York. It

was her third try for the "Met;"

she was the Happy Spirit of Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice."

BOYS ARE INJURED



MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (P)—Rally—ship carried 1,100 persons, fishering power came back to the stock market with a rush today tions to around 3 points. Volume increased on the boos

grandchildren. There are also two 000 shares compared with 612,150 in The broad strength accompanied

another wide advance in the speculative commodities, and was over-Clyde, N. M., and Joe Denton, all due, some analysts said, in view of

Prices were higher at the beginning of the session and except for a few intervals climbed throughout. Steels and motors were most in demand, but ralls, aircrafts and some specialties were not neglect ed in the hurry to buy. The only weak spot was among the oils, depressed by another reported in-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (A) -(USDA)-Cattle salable 1,600; total cuts would be necessitated at 200; market; steers and yearlings 1,800; calves salable 1,100; total 1,- for 10 years. points, but that at all places the fully steady; cows 15-25 cents highactual street level would be eight er; bulls strong; killing calves and stockers active and strong; two G. Barnard and Mrs. Miller Harris, loads fed steers scaling over 1,300 lbs. 8.25; few lots common and medium steers 5.50-7.75; medium and good fed yearlings 7.50-8.75 odd head higher; cows 4.25-5.78: Public Records canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 4.50-8.50; stock steer calves up to 9.50; stock heifer calves 8.50 down; some choice yearling stock steers up to City 8.50; stock cows 5.50 down.

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,400; late sales 35 cents higher than ble. Tuesday's close; extreme top to Beer Application city butchers 5.70; packer top 5.60; bulk good and choice 175-300 lbs. 5.50-5.60; 160-170 lbs, 5.00-5.50; 150 lbs. 4.50-5.00; pigs 4.00-4.50; packing sows 4.25-4.75.

Sheep salable and total 1,600 several hundred shorn ewes bought to arrive at 3.00; some fall shorn lambs 7.25; and wooled lambs 8.00 general market on other supplies about steady with Tuesday's de-cline; good wooled lambs 7.50; feeder lambs 7.00; fwe clipped lambs 6.25-6.35 on outside accoun other classes scarce.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (49 Initial strength was reaffirmed in unless, in the meantime, generous late cotton future dealings today. In the final minutes of trading prices advanced to net gains of more than \$2 a bale for some active deliveries. The closing range was 37 to 46 points up.

Open High Low Last Dec.11.28 11.56 11.17 11.56 December 22 was set as the date Jan.11.27 11.45 11.12 11.45 11.22-28 May 10.72 10.90 10.53 10.88-90 July 10.31 10.50 10.14 10.50 Oct. new 9.80 9.98 9.65 9.95-98 Middling spot 11.66N. N-nominal.

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (P)-Counsel for Richard Gray Gallogly, Georyear-old son of Juan Ontebra, and Jake Douglass and Neil Stanley gia fugitive, today argued the Jose Mata, 10, son of Frank Mata, were named leaders of rival groups. Texas court of criminal appeals against extradition.

Arthur Lee Moore of Fort Worth told the court a Texas statute guaranteed bail in habeas corpus issues except in capital cases where

the proof was evident.

Texas and Georgia counsel countered with assertions construction of the law must be limited to cases pending before conviction. To authorize Gallogly's freedom on bond, they contended would amount to a furlough which would usurp powers of the governor of Texas who has ordered Gal logly's extradition.

The tribunal, highest criminal

court in Texas, probably will not reach a decision before next week

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(Reports received in Tokyo said 87 were known to have died on the Indigirka.)

Survivors sald the Indigirka sent out one SOS before huge waves smashed her radio room Because of the blinding snow she was unable to give her position accurately.

The survivors said they did not the fate of their missing comrades.

The Indigirka formerly was amed the Commercial Quaker of the Mooremack Gulf Line and was used in the coastal trade between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and such gulf ports as New Orleans and Houston, The Moore mack firm sold her to Russia in January, 1938, after operating her

Mrs. R. C. Shaffer, Mrs. A. N Wright, Mrs. H. W. Plate, Mrs. S. all of Crane, were here visiting and shopping Wednesday.

Marriage License Marion M. Lancaster, Stanton and Edna Alice Wheeler, Colorado

In the Probate Court Application of John A. Coffee for few sales 10 cents higher; general letters of administratorship for lic school music said Wednesday. market 25 cents higher with some estate of late Virgil Atkinson No-

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68 ENTERTAINED AT 4-H CLUB PARTY

Sixty-eight boys and girls from he 4-H clubs of Howard county frolicked at the W.O.W. hall Tuesday evening in the first combined hristmas party ever held for them in this county.

also drew many members of the Jones. home demonstration council and sponsors of the various club units, Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, and O. P. Griffin, county agent, were charge.

Games were played under the diection of Madison Smith and Miss Farnsworth presided as master of eremonies, passing out cellophane sacks of fruits, candy and nuts to each of the boys and girls. The gift packages were provided by the HD

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS ON RADIO THURSDAY

The high school chorus will be heard in a radio program over sta-tion KBST at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, William R. Dawes, director of pub-Included will be such numbers as "Carol of the Russian Children" (traditional folk song), "Legend" Hearing set for Dec. 18 on ap-plication of Myrtle Ritchie to sell my as soloist, "Show Legend" by by Tchaikowsky with Claire Num-

Warren, and "God of All Nature" by Tchaikowsky. The program will require 15 minutes time. Dawes will be assisted in the presentation by Miss Lurlene Paxton.

COMMISSION MEETS

City commissioners will hold the regular monthly meeting at 5 p. m. oday when two important items are due to be discussed-paving

and an NYA project. The meeting was recessed Tuesday, the regular meeting date, due Every club in the county was to the death of Mrs. Mattle Hatchrepresented at the gathering which ett, mother-in-law of Mayor R. V.

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