

important questions of trust and formed a background for the wid

responsibility should be placed clusively in the hands of the elders There is no substitute, either in public or private life, for experience and experience, of course comes only with years. As a matter of fact, the only thing that is old about John Garner is some of his political philisophy. He still believes in the old-fashioned virtues of economy, thrift and self reliance.

In other words, he believes in the old fashioned fundamental principles of democracy, and no man in America, in both his public and private life, exemplifies those prin-

ciples to such a degree as does this great man, x x x He believes in the pay-ss-you-go system, and what a blessing it would be if that system could be applied to America today.

Garner's public record was described as "without blot or stain. a matchless record seldom equalled and never surpassed in American history." Emphasizing that Garner "is not now and never will be an active candidate for the presidency" Miller said that he nevertheless is "the best qualifled American to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States."

> 'Bangle Day' To **Be Observed** Wednesday

Wednesday is to be "bangle day" for the Howard county Tuberculosis association.

The bangles will be sold in the schools and downtown by high school girls in an effort to raise additional funds for the local association to use in its fight against tuberculosis.

Mrs. C. L. Wasson, chairman of the association, urged the public to support the move generously by buying the little crosses.

GETS 18 MONTHS

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BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 6 (P) -Cloyd P. Clevenger, aviator, today was sentenced to 18 months in federal penitentiary on his admis sion that he transported two air-planes from the United States to Mexico to be used in the abortive Cedillo rebellion early this year.

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ening investigation. Among those who already have appeared before the grand jury, which accuses the mysterious Chaperau of smuggling Paris style creations into this country, are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Jack Pearl, the comedian, and Wallace Ford, movie director

Mentioned as possible future witnesses are Jack Benny, radio comedian; Joseph Moskowitz, film executive; Ralph Hitz, hotel man, and Dr. Noel Pallais, Nicaraguan consul.

Mrs. Lauer, whose Park avenue apartment was raided several weeks ago by customs men seeking smuggled finery, was given "a reasonable time" to surrender the United States attorney's office. Chaperau has been held in \$20,000 bail since October 26. Chaperau's attorney, David Garison Berger, submitted an affidait denying all the smuggling charges and citing an incident at a dinner party in the Lauers' apartment last October 21 which,

Chaperau assorted, resulted in the charges. "All the guests had recently re turned from Europe," the affidavit

'who see nothing but tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of liberal progress. "It is only the unthinking conervatives who rejoice when a

ocial or economic reform fails to os 100 per cent successful. 'You have read that as a result of balloting in November, the liberal forces in the United States are on their way to the cemetery.

liberal forces in the United States have often been killed and buried -with the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again with more strength

than they had before." Turning to foreign affairs and conceive."

that said, "and the table conversation

"Hitler was roundly denounced by all present. "Rosa Weber, the maid, while serving dinner assisted by the but-HIKED BY FRANCE

See PROMINENT, Page 8, Col. 4 day earmarked approximately

\$686,000,000 for her army and navy Weather in 1939 thus increased such ex penditures \$280,000,000 just before signature of a "no war" agreement with her traditional enemy, Ger-

WEST TEXAS-Fair, not much many. change in temperature tonight and

e i-	Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, somewhat warmer near upper coast tonight.	South Hold	ls Fate Of
•	TEMPERATURES	WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (.P)-	answer "yes," quotas will be set
1	Mon. Tues.	The South, called by some the	for amount of cotton, rice and
e	p.u. a.m.	nation's economic problem child,	three types of tobacco to be sold
ý.	1 57 42	holds the power this week of	next year. These quotas are fig-
	2 61 42	boosting or blasting the adminis-	ured on the basis of the total crop
	3 63 41	tration's farm program.	and are divided first among the
	4 64 39	Three separate regional ballots	states, next among the counties,
	5 63 85	next Saturday will determine	finally among the farmers. Those
	6 55 35	whether cotion, rice and tobacco	who plant or p. duce more than
_	7 51 48	farmers want marketing quotas	their quota will be taxed on the
iy.	8 48 44	I PERSONAL PROPERTY AND A REPORT OF A R	
1	9 48 49	for those crops next year. Farmers will be asked, in ef-	amount they sell outside the
å		a the same second and the same terms, consider a set when the	quota, Certain other benefits, in-
0.0		fect: Do you want to go ahead	cluding loans and subsidies to
r.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	with efforts to get more for what	cotton farmers, will be continued.
to		you grow by holding down pro-	If the producers say "no,"
78	Sunset today 5:41 p. m.; sunrise		they may plant and sell all they
	Wednesday 7:34 s. m.	If two thirds of these voting	wish. The price will be left to
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liberals in this world," he said, be appointed for an owner living

abroad who declines to sell. The first extensive measures restricting the area into which Jews Felix Gordon Ordaz, Spanish ammay go, meanwhile, were applied bassador to Mexico.

in Berlin today.

LIQUOR CHARGE

Moses Saracho was free unde Yet I ask you to remember that

fresh discussion of democracy ersus dictatorship, he asserted do in the next few years "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are here today can ever

"We are not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership world democracy may

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)-France to-

survive." was about the European crisis. ARMAMENT BUDGET

bond Teusday facing a charge of ossessing whiskey for sale in dry area. Liquor control agents making the raid Monday night least 10 or 11 other planes were thought Saracho was anticipating a wet vote here Dec. 17 in a county referendum on whiskeys.

tate and other possessions wher-Americans and a Mexican aviation ever it was held necessary for the company for conspiring to violate national welfare. A trustee may the neutrality act of 1935. The indictment named as a co conspirator, but did not indict.

> Also listed as a co-conspirator was Jose Melendreras - Sierra, military attache to the Spanish embassy. The bill charged that 19 airplanes were transported from

versus dictatorship, he asserted CRITICIZES SON JAMES FOR NOT CONTRIBUTING TO CHURCHES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P)-A Washington minister who relied on income tax returns as his basis, criticized James Roosevelt, the president's son, today for apparent neglect to make church contributions.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational church here, and the first of a series of "affirmative" witnesses before the house committee investigating un-American activities, said in a statement which was entered in the record:

"A young man of great political prominence, (James Roosevelt), with exceedingly large income, recently caused his income tax reports for several years to be printed. Since they were printed at his request, I suppose there is no objection to a comment on them.

"One thing interested me as a minister. In not a single year had he contributed to a church. And in only one year did his gifts out of income running high into five figures, exceed \$28 per annum

"Actions like his are responsible for the loss in support for benevolent organizations. And as we weaken our spiritual institutions we weaken America. Public men, in the nation's eye, can, by their example, lead their fellow Americans in personal and practical support of religious work."

Breaks Loose, Hur-

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6 Noted Washington **Correspondence** Dies

her:

usefulness is at end."

been brought to the surface two hours after a string of 26 mine cars carrying 250 workers broke loose and plunged out of control down a mile-long incline into the wall of the main deep.

try, was taken to a hospital by Sam they and some 40 other seriously injured had been brought to the

here waited. Mine officials said they believed

Reservations For C-C Banquet Are **Going Rapidly**

Reservations for the chamber of within the garage, the motor runcommerce annual membership banquet on Dec. 15 continued to ning and a hose extending from exhaust pipe through the the be received Tuesday at an encourwindow. aging rate.

At noon Tuesday there were 50 reservations in hand, the report of Obie Bristow's committee showed. Auto Mishap Leads Persona wishing to secure tickets To Fatal Shooting for the affair were asked to call

he chamber of commerce office. PHOENIX, Ariz, Dec. 6 (AP) -Speaker for the occasion will be Four Filipinos were sought today Elliott Roosevelt, president of the for questioning in connection with Texas State Network radio chain the fatal shooting of Carl H. Bass, and a son of the president. 29, during an argument following Program for the affair has been a minor automobile accident here arranged, it was announced.

last night. Papers found on Bass' body showed he was a native of Henry Program N. C., and had been honorably discharged from a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Emporium, Pa. May 24, 1937.

A. B. Shortes, Jr., 20, of Big Spring, Texas, and Harry Clifton Haynes, 27, Vernon, Texas, riding with Bass, told police they were en route from Porterville, Calif., lobbs, N. M., to seek work.

FOUR KILLED

COLO, Ia., Dec. 6 (AP-Four Newton, Ia., Mexicans were killed last night when the Northwestern railroad's crack streamliner, City of Denver, plowed into their automobile at a grade crossing here. The train was traveling 93 miles an bacco and rice growing regions by administration officials. our, officials said.

claimed the decision as an im-portant triumph in the factional strife, a spokesman for the rival CIO contended it would not necessarily prevent invalidation of similar contracts in the future. A majority of the court decided yesterday that the labor board improperly had ordered abrogation of

Edison

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (79 Paul Y. Anderson, 45, noted Wash- a collective bargaining contract between the Consolidated ington correspondent for St. Louis newspapers, died today, as a result Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL). overdose of sleeping tablets.

At the same time, however, the Anderson, a Pulitzer prize winner court declared the board had jurisdiction over the labor relaegarded by fellow workers as one of the most brilliant newspaper

and magazine writers in the coun-See RULING, Page 8, Col. 6

A. O'Neal, who worked with him in the St. Louis Star-Times bureau SEES A GROWING

PREVALENCE OF FLU O'Neal said he was called to An-

derson's home by a frightened AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (P) - A sharp maid, Ollie Fields, who quoted her increase in prevalence of influenza AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (P) - A sharp employer, O'Deal said, as telling -which led the list of reportable

discases in Texas for the week end-"I am going to end it all, my ing Dec. 3-was predicted today by Dr. George W. Cox, state health of Earlier in the night, O'Neal said ficer,

the maid told him she had man- He said an expected increase aged to get Anderson to come in could be attributed to increased

the house from the garage. She crowding associated with Christsaid he was then sitting in his car mas shopping and calebrations,

Fireworks Supply Is **Touched Off**

Big Spring, poised for official opening of the Christmas season, got an unintentional fireworks demonstration at noon Tuesday.

The entire supply of fireworks at the B. & B. Grocery at 9th and Scurry went off in a wild display that necessitated a run by the fire department and had people in the neighborhood thinking a young war had start-

> When firemen arrived, glant crackers, sky rockets and sundry fireworks were holding store employes at bay. Walls of the store

ployes at bay. Walls of the store were ignited but firemen check-ed the blaze with only small damage resulting. It was theorized a carelessly tossed cigaretic or match touch-ed off the explosives. Earlier in the moraling the fire department had made a run to the Busy Ber cafe on lower Main street is ex-tinguish a small fire in the kitchen.

answer "yes," quotas will be set take care of itself in a market for amount of cotton, rice and that already is swaying beneath three types of tobacco to be sold surpluses. Cotton farmers would next year. These quotas are figget no loans. Benefits would be ured on the basis of the total crop trimmed for rice and tobacco and are divided first among the growers states, next among the counties,

whole theory of controlled economics that has been built up by the New Deal.

up politically with the Middle West. Most of those who speak frankly agree that at least a re of the republican gains in November elections grew out

of discontent among the farmers. In the minds of there adminis tration men, a decision by the southern farmers to retain crop control policies would indicate that New Dealers were batted

Govt. Farm

An adverse vote would jar the down in the primaries becaus of resentment against presiden-

tial intervention, not because of a deep-seated opposition to all New Deal works. A campaign but little less in-tense than that which preceded the November elections is being carried through the cottan, to-

In the eyes of administration thinkers, it would line the South

See INDICTED, Page 8, Col. 3

the United States to Mexico for trans-shipment to Loyalist Spain. The federal prosecutor said at moved into the southern republic

Five men died in hospitals after surface where doctors and nurses

> only 14 were killed outright al See MINE, Page 8, Col. 4

tles Into Wall

were known to have been killed and many others seriously injured

(Canadian Press)-Nineteen men

today in Nova Scotla's worst coal

mine disaster in 20 years. Fourteen bodies had PAGE TWO

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

FASHIONS SOCIETY THE WORLD OF WOMEN
H CLUB ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATIONS

Male Chorus To DESIGNED FOR DASH ON ICE

Be Presented Here Thursday

Program Is Designed For **Appeal To All**

To many people there is no music as satisfying as the type to be pre-sented here Thursday evening by the male chorus of the Vie thirst State Teachers College of Canyon under auspices of the Big Spinie music department.

The great variety of tone color and range of volume available to the chorus lends great appeal to their work. Their hearty forthright interpretation of the number-finds universal appreciation and understanding in the audience.

The program is to be presented at the high school auditorium and will include folk songs and modern numbers. Between the chorus presentations, a vocal soloist and violinist will play. The chorus is p sing such numbers as "Sylvia by Oley Speaks, "rilgrim's Chor-us" Tannhauser by Wagner, "I Love a Parade," "Duna" and folk songs like "Battle of Jericho," "lurkey in the Straw' and "Sour Wood Mounta'n."

All school groups in the county are invited to attend and special invitations are extended to high school musical organizations. Prof. Vallace R. Clark, director of the chorus, has designed his program for maximum appeal to young musicians and to adults who love music they can understand and appreciate.

The program is to begin at 8 o'clock and an admission of 10c for students and 25c for adults is to be made.

Circles Review Study Books At Monday Meetings

boxes packed for various nomthe First Eaplist circles when they convened in individual homes.

Mrs. Wayne Pearce led the devo-Mrs. Arsie E. Walker and Mrs. tional when Mrs. H. W. Wright entertained the Eva sanders close Mrs. M. M. Maneil reviewed the ut the Crawford hotel honoring fourth chapter of the study book, their sons, Arvie Earl Walker and "Carist in the Silver Land." Others, bean Miller,

there were Mrs. C. A. Burrus, Mis Carl Haley, Mrs. Roy Lewer Aars. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Roy preens and tinsel. Veradeil Walker Cornelison and Mrs. Fact First prended over the guest book. The circle planned to send a The evening was spent in danc-The circle planned to send a rise evening was spent in dance. Christmas box to Goldie Jean ing with a surprise visit from Santa F.e.or in Fost Vorin. Mirs. R. V. Jones was hostess to recursed candy walking sticks with

the Fiorence Day circle and led the balloons attached. de otional. Plans were made to as-s st needy families during the hou-days. Mrs. Frank Sholte, Mrs. J. isry Aon Dudley, Edward Fisher, 1: Dodge and Mrs. Jones were Jomn Nobles, Billy Koons, Jack

thuse attending acmbers of the Christine Coffee Smith, Lorena Brooks, Lyndie circle decided to study the book Lynch, Billie Neal, Ann Rabot, "For This Cause" Monday when Charlie Talbot, David Lamun, Jean tuey met with Mrs. W. J. Alex- Kuykendall, P. D. Gage, John Ann they met with Mrs. W. J. Alex-ander. The hostess gave the devo-tional and the circle planned to the louis Thompson, Robble Piner. send a holiday remembrance to Jr. Louis Thompson, Robbie Piner, the district scholarship girl. Each Jean McDowell, Peppy Blount, member gave personal service re- Graver Cunningham, Luia Beth ports including Mrs. C. E. Lancas- Doff. Hope Sisson, Gloria Nall, auline Sanders, Mary Katherine ter, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Marjorie Lancaster Black, Kathryn Fuller, Gloria and G. H. Hayward, Jr., were Strom, Miller. Dean Veradell Walker and Arvie Earl Walker. guests. . rs. Burrus reviewed the study Also calling during the evening book "For This Cause" at a meet- were Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Carl ing of the Central circle with Mrs. Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr Eennett Story. Attending were and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. J. C Emory Duff, Mrs. Hair, Mrs. Nail Douglass, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. and Mrs. Kuykendall. Burrus and Mrs. Story

New Officers For Methodist Society Named

Mrs. McIntosh **Elected President** For Third Term

At a business meeting of the First Methodist W. M. S. Monday afternoon at the church new offi reta for the year were elected with Mrs. L. S. McIntosh being elected or the third term president of the ganization.

Report given by the nominating committee was accepted by the miclety which included Mrs. H. B. definews as vice-president; Mrs. Listin - CONWEN ary: Mrs. H. M. Rowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. McClenny, conference iten uses, and Mrs. . R. Manoon, local treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas u.e.intendent of study; Mrs. v. D deDonaid, superintendent of Chr.stian social relations; Mrs. E. M. Conley, chairman of local work; Mrs. E. D. McDowell, publicity and World Outlook; Mrs. R. E. Satter-white, superintendent of supplies; and Mrs. J. V. Hurdwell, secretary of children's work.

From eight to ten of the memberg are expected to attend an annual Harvest Day program in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Registering were Mrs. C. R. Mc-Clenny, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. C. M. atson, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. E. Pickle, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Clybe Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs S P. Jones, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. J. R. Monion, Mrs. W. D. McDon-ald, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. el. Talhot, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. H. W. Matthews, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell and Mrs. Lorin



TOO YOUNG FOR THE DOGMA OF DICTATORS, these Detroit youngsters only know that they'd rather live in United States than in the lands from which they sprang. Left to right, reading around globe, are: Dolores Greco, Italian; Natalle Komarevich, Russian; Lillian Yee and Koon Ling, Chinese; Sol Peltz, Jewish; Shirley Pickutowski, Polish; Pauline Kallis, Ukrainian.

> Midland Members Join Sisterhood At Recent Meeting

St. Theresa And St. Catherine Meet For Special Study

Two new members from Mid-St. Theresa and St. Catherine land, Mrs. Prager and Mrs. Edward units of the St. Thomas Catholic Placher, joined the Nettie Fisher Sisternood Monday afternoon when church met Monday evening for a the group met with Mrs. Bernard study of "Light and Color in the

Liturgy." Mrs. Joe P. Luther was hostess Mrs. Julius Eckhaus read a story of the feast of rededication con-cerning a holiday, Hanakuh, to be celebrated by the Jewish Dec. 18. A box was packed for the Jewish orphans home in New Orleans. Fisher. A box was packed for the Jewish orphans home in New Orleans, Present were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. Joy Fisher, Mrs. Eckhaus, Mrs. Ger-trude DeVries and the two new members. The AAA says that without pro-duction control the annual bright tobacco crop might provide a sur-plus of 250,000,000 pounds. The oldest container of preserved soup in America is said to be a 77-year-old flask of veal broth sealed by Louis Pasteur. arphans home in New Orleans, guests, and Mrs. Willis Taylor and

gray felt revives the buttonedup shoes of past decades, with black leather for the scalloped edging and shiny buttons for the by Louis Pasteur. her parents.

Mrs. Whitaker To Head WMS Ensuing Year **Harvest Day** Program 'to Be Attended

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Wealey Memorial W. M. S. Monday atternoon with irs. John Whitaker as the new president to replace Mrs. J. I. Low. Other officers were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, vice-president; Mrs. ec.l Nabors, secretary; Mrs. W. ... Y Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Drake, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Ansil Lynn, superin-tendent of study; Mrs. Jack King, ,erintendent of World Outlook; irs. Vera Bumgarner, superintenent of Christian social relations; rs. Low, superintendent of public-

r'lans were made for several from the W. M. S. to attend the annual riarvest Day program in Sweet-water Wednesday.

Present were Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Bumgarner, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. King, Mrs. Homer 🥥 Ward, Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs.

Meeting Postponed

St. Thomas Altar society which was scheduled for a meeting this evening will not converie until Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Kathleen Elizabeth Williams of Oklahoma City arrived recently to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. K. Williams.



Monday Meetings Btudy books were reviewed and Younger Set Is Entertained With H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Dete Johnson, Study books were reviewed and Younger Set Is Entertained With Monday alternoon by members of Christmas Dance At The Hotel

The suits of skating stars inspired this one, designed to cut a

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dash on the smoothest ice. The blue wool skirt has atlached

trunks and the jacket a white waistcoat body embroidered in red and blue chenille.



Wednesday

school at 4 o clock.

Room 111 of high school at 3 o'cluck.

First Methodist church for covered dish luncheon at 10:30 o'clock.

LADIES SOCIETY to B. of L. F.

Bible Study Held

at the church Monday asternoon or a monthly Bible study with ors, D. A. Koons leading the les-



Of Tomorrows Meetings

P-T.A. CHORUS to convene in

PHILATHEA CLASS to meet at

and 11 n 's at the WO.W. hall n' 2 o'clock.

By The Auxiliary

First Presbyterian auxiliary met

P-T.A. COUNCIL meets at the high BUTTON BONNET in

buttonholes

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Couple Marry At Home Of Robert Bowden

Jewel Neil of Corhoma and Odell Buchanan of Route 1, Big Spring, were married Monday night at the home of Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God, with Mr. Bowden performing the ceremony.

Here's Quick Relief for HASPY COUGHS

DUE TO COLDS

sr-put a small lump of Vicks oRub on your tongue and let it t. The medication bathes the irri-id membranesasit trickles down your building comforting relief -bringing comforting you want it-when you

meita spoonful offub in a bowl boiling water. eaths in the vapors or a few minutes. As vaporswork their n through the asages, they phiegm and VICKS

Freeman Entertains Class With Venison Fry At City Park

Hubert R. Freeman entertained members of his Sunday school class of the First Methodiat church with a venison fry at the city park Monday evening.

Guests were Howard Smith. James Roy Horton, Ray Cox, Ray homas, Jimmy Bowden, Wesley Deats, Alfred Moody, Billy Han ock. Glenn Newberg, Gordon Watson, W. E. Plunkett, Jr., the Rev. J. O. Haymes, S. H. Newberg and W. E. Plunkett.

Mrs. R. C. Humble Leads Devotional

Mrs. R. C. Humble led the devo tional at a meeting of the East Two To Confer With noon at the church. Others there Traffic Officers On 4th Baptist W. M. U. Monday aftervere Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. Safety Problems W. D. Thompson, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. L. N. Million, chairman of

Burnett, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. W. S. Garnett.



son on "Being a Christian." A short business session was eld with Mrs. Emory Duff, resident, presiding.

Attending were Mrs. Koons. Mrs. D. F. McCunnell, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. L. .dorris, Mrs. Duff, Mes. R. V. fucher, Mrs. L. E. Parmiey, Mrs. C. Boatler, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. F. H. laibot, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. S. McDowell and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Plans Completed For Bazaar And Dinner By Council

Plans for a bazaar and turkey linner at the church Friday were ompleted at an all-day quilting of First Christian council Monday.

Friday, dinner is to be served by women of the church from 11 clock to 1 o'clock and the public

GAY REIGN is promised for the Ponce de Leon carnival a invited. in Puerto Rico next February, with pretty Myrtelina Besosa, Present were Mrs. C. A. Mur-

lock, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. George Owens. Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. George

Wilke and Mrs. Harry Lees.

St. Mary's Unit To Take Care Of Family

he safety committee of the P T.A. St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's council, and Mrs. J. L. Terry, presi-dent of the East Ward association. a needy family during the holidays were appointed at a meeting of according to a decision made Monthe committee with Mrs. Million day at a meeting at the church. Monday to confer with traffic offi- Mrs. E. V. Spence gave an intercers and City Manager E. V. esting paper on the United Thanks Spence on traffic conditions around offering. The next meeting will be

he school. the evening of Nov. 19 with the Each member of the committee other units at the church for a

to study safety conditions of social service meeting. arious schools and make reports Present were Mrs. Dave Watt, at regular P-T.A. meetings during Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. the year. The committee pledged H. S. Faw, Mrs. Beth Parsons, Mrs. ts support to the health depart- Otto Peters, Mrs. Bob Utley, Mrs. nent for the year. Shine Philips and the Rev. P.

Committee members present were Walter Henckell. Mrs. L. C. Taylor of South Ward, Mrs. R. T. Piner of high school, Mrs. J. M. Morgan is in Wichits Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Million of junior high, Mrs. H. A. Collins of West Ward, Mil-Ellis, former Big Spring residents ired Creath of North Ward, Mrs. ferry of East Ward, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling of the council.

17, as Puerto Rico's queen of

beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leatherw of Knott spent the weakend in El-bow as guests of Mr. and Mrs Cakes of salt were once used for Cecil in Ethiopia and Tibet.

-Get along LITTLE GIFTIE"

Mother used to have one fascinating bureau drawer. In it were numbers of scented tissue-wrapped parcels. Gifts. Not gifts she had selected. Gifts she had received --beribboned, ornate, useless. Mother kent them all year. At Christmas she got them out-and sent them to others. Once in a while the cards got mixed and mother and her friends bowed coldly to each other in great chagrin for some time afterwards.

Nowadays mother's bureau drawer is practically empty. The little doggies that changed hands every Christmas no longer pass along between mother and her cronies.

Advertising pages have given all of them a new view of what's new-wanted-usable in the way of Christmas presents. They report things that are fun to purchase-fun to give-and fun to get. Gifts that stay put -because people really want them. Gifts that actually cost less than the old-fashioned boomerang presents. Why not consult the pages of this publication? See what's new-and wanted-this year by your friends too.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

THE BIG SPRING DAILY BURALD

READING WRITING

a presents for the elderly,

Two minor works by major authors first. "This Peace" (Knopf; (1) is Thomas Mann's latest distribe against the Nazis, and his least effective. It is shrill, a cas-\$1) is tigation rather than a reasoned statement. In "Our Battle" (Simon & Schuster; \$1) Henrik Willem van Loon takes his fling at Herr Hitler. It's not literature, ut it has a good deal of point for all its hasty preparation.

Georges Bernanos' "A Diary of fy Times" (Macmillan \$2.50) is most curious book in recent ks. Bernanos is a Catholic, he bitterly speaks out against the Spanish insurgents. And Rob-ert Briffault's "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire" (Simon & Schuster; \$2) has its strange features, though it is brilliant and timely. Mr. Briffault is a little too angry for temperate judgment, Although written without beard-pulling, "We Saw It Happen" (Simon & Schuster; \$3) is most effective. It is a discussion of 13 facets of modern life by 13 New York Times writers, among which we do not find Walter Duranty ho used to write as he please or Bill Carney, Franco's apologist in Spain. There is an excellent resume of the Sacco-Vanzetti case ·by Louis Stark, for one thing. Perhaps "Medicine in Modern Society" (Princeton; \$2.50) is no the great book we think it; cer tainly it is frank. One should read what David Reisman, its author, thinks about religion in medicine, and some of the bone manipulators. The book fits remarkably well into the framework of Arthur Stanley Riggs' "The Romance of Human Progress" (Bobbs; \$5), which is a better-than-you-might-expect history of civilization. Two timely studies of contem-

porary British phenomena are "The Chamberlain Tradition," by Sir Charles Petrie (Stokes; \$2.50), and Compton Mackenzie's "The Windsor Tapestry" (Stokes; \$3.75).

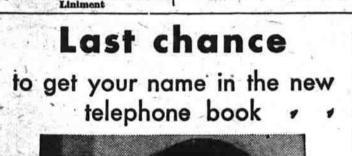
Lastly, an American book of distinction. Harry Emerson Wildes believes the Revolution was won at Valley Forge. He writes a study of that place, that famous winter, the culture of the times in "Valley Forge" (Macmillan; \$3.50) that is among the finest works in the historical field this year.

The Roman Empire brought its official postal system to a high degree of officiency.





bay oystermen, who explain that the parasitic mussels attach themselves in clusters (as at right) to the oysters, reducing the catch. The mussels must be chipped or shaved off before the oysters can be marketed, says Capt. Pete Owens, hailing cold weather as an impetus to business.



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Should Olie make a grand showing there against Jimmy

Crowley's tough footballers

he'd have a wonderful chance

at All-America honors and

boast as being one of the two

best backs in the nation. The

Houstonians have a double

tough schedule next season and it's going to be rough on

the local product, however.

Besides the gruelling confer-ence card they will play

Another Big Spring lad, Sam-uel Flowers, who had to stay out of competition this fall due to

failure to pass last year's studies, is sure to make the trip to

Gotham next fall along with the Owl squad. Sam, a Cotton Bowl hero last Jan. 1, has two more

years of eligibility, may, him-

TCU all-Americans.

met.



Minors Seek Showdown On 'Cover Ups'

New Agreement Fa-vored; Bushers Featured In Trades

By KENNETH GREGORY NEW ORLEANS, Le., De 7 (AP) — Baseball's minor league forces prepared today for a showdown with the majors on the question of "covering up" prospective players.

Such agreements have long

Such agreements have long been a sore spot, and espe-cially since the noted Bob Feller case of last year. Feller, an acc plicher, war maneuvered into the majors, with the Cleveland Indiana, by way of the New Orleans club of the Southern association, although he never donned a New Orleans uni-form.

A general agreement will A general accurrent meeting of the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues to preresitional Basecan Leagues to pre-vent major league teams from signing a sandlot player to a minor league club and holding a string on him thereafter. Baseball's high commissioner, K.

Baseball's high commissioner, K. M. Landis, has drawn up ab-amendment to abrogate a rule adopted two years ago permitting so-called "subterfuge" arrange-ments, and it will be debated at the business agasion of the associ-ation on Thursday.

37 Loops Represented Destined to create wide, discus-sion, the amendment was one of 35 ready for presentation to the meeting at which Judge W. G. Bramham, the minor leagues commissioner, will offer his annual re port. Thirty-seven minor leagues are represented.

The first deal announced at the current meeting was the sale by the Cincinnati Reds of Pitcher Joe Cascarella to Buffalo.

Cascarella to Buffalo. Secretary Jack Cook of the Jer-sey City club later announced the outright cash sales to Dallas of Ernue Su¹k, outfielder, and Mike Radon, right-handed pitcher. The terms were not made public. The St. Louis Cardinals were re-ported angling for Bills Harman

ported angling for Billy Herman, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, using Pepper Martin, their outfielder-infielder, as bait

Travis Jackson, New York Giants coach, discussed as a possi-bility for managership of the New Orleans club, will remain with the Glants, it was reported on good au-

thority. Buyleigh Grimes, former Brooklyn manager, was named manager of the Montreal club to succeed Rabbit Maranville. A reliable source said Maranville would manage the Albany club.

Armstrong Makes Short Work Of

Al Manfredo CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 (P-Henat the hands of Southern California, rated today as the nation's strongest team under the Dickin-son system of calculating football power and brilliance.

The system, originated by Dr. two weeks. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Armstrong

PORTS S'west Shows **Decided** Rise In Attendance Despite Frogs' Drop, Section Ranks 2nd

Olie Cordill, the 1935 graduate of the Big Spring high shool football team, certainly broke into the headlines over In Nation Rankings the weekend, didn't he, by dazzling the Southern Methodist Mustangs and some 15,000 fans at Houston and leading the By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Dec. 6 UP)-Alded Rice Owls to a thrilling 25-14 victory? For the second time in two seasons the Night Birds were not able to place a man chiefly by a six-week stretch of on the All-Southwest conference team but if there's a ladnear-perfect weather in the east, die that deserves it, it's the 190-pound junior who has been handicapped by more than his share of injuries this fall. attendance at college football games for 1938 showed a sharp in-Most of the players who have performed against the Big Springer agree that when Cordill clicks the Owls click, that

crease over 1937 figures. An Associated Press survey based on figures submitted by 69 representative major colleges in all representative major colleges in all sections of the country disclosed an 11 per cent rise in average at-tendance per home game. The total attendance for 351 games in 1938 was \$,146,124, compared to 7,-386,222 for 353 games a year ago. This year's average was 23,208 or 2,284 better than the 1937 figure. Twenty leading eastern schools real national honors in 1939 when the Owis ankie out to Of Wink-Rotan Twenty leading eastern schools reported the biggest sectional im-

> Win Would Give Wildcats Regional Title; **Others Due Friday**

VRAIDD

by HANK HART

there is in the entire family. Cordill gets his chance at Odessa Is Site

Polo Grounds, New York City, against the Fordham Rams in World Fair time. Game Sat.

provement. The Southwest, which had the biggest increase in 1937 over 1936, placed second this year with a 16 per cent improvement despite the fact all-conquering Texas Christian, with a less attractive home schedlive up to Francis Wallace's By the Associated Press Wink's Wildcats, winners of 24 straight games and holders of this mid-western returns showed an 8 year's high-scoring record in Texas per cent improvement, and the schoolboy football, meet Rotan at Odo turnout for Southern Californ-Odessa Saturday in the season's ia-Notre Dame showed a 3 per cent finale and the regional champion- increase. ship play-off in class B ranks. Following are the comparative at-Wink has run up 503 points in 1 games. tendance records for 1938 and 1937 (number of home games in each

compare with Wink in scoring but boasts the outstanding mark in consecutive victories, will be shoot-T. C. U....(4) - 56,000 -(4) 65,000

have been determined and sites and dates for the play-off games

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self, make a great name before he graduates. We consider him as good a center as Ki Aldrich, beiter than Darrell Lester, both gion 5-Royse City vs. Mt. Vernon at Sulphur Springs; Region 6-

Getting back to Olie, he still wants to turn pro after he grad-Crockett at Overton; Region 7uates in 1940, is sure to get an at-Taylor at Brady; Region 8-Cal-vert at McGregor; Region 9-La tractive offer. He should go great in pro ball because he trains hard, Grange vs. Bellville at Brenham; a sticker for the proper drilling. Region 10-Hull-Daisetta at Alvin: Region 11—Junction at Cuero; Region 12—Alice vs. Greef at

Kingsville.

Eddie Anderson, the very suc-cessiul Holy Cross football mentor who recently resigned his position as head man of the Crusaders to assume top tutor-ing duties at Iowa, looks more like a professional man than he does a teacher of fundamentals which he is. He received a med-Dubuque, Iowa, for three years, went from there to De Paul, then Dubuque, Iowa, for three years, went from there to De Paul, then to Chicago's Loyola before final-to Chicago's Loyola before final-I Lay Stall by quitting the profession in 1931 to set up a practice. He accept-ed Holy Cross' offers in 1933 where his teams have won 46 games, lost seven and tied four. Four of those reversals have been by four points or less.

there's Louisiana State, Van-here's Louisiana State, Van-Hull-Daisetta, which does not year in brackets): SOUTH

consecutive victories, will be anost-ing for its 35th straight over a Rice(6) 121,000 (6) three-year period when it engages Texas(4) 87,000 (4) Alvin at Alvin Friday for the Baylor(4) 26,138 (4) Texas A&M (5) 65,000 (5) Finalists in all of the 12 regions S. M. U....(5) 71,000 (6) set. They are: Region 1-Wellington at Pan-handle: Region 2-Rotan vs. Wink Bengals May

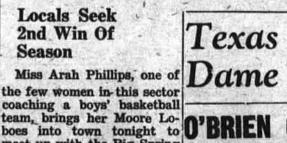
handle; Region 2-Rotan vs. Wink at Odessa; Region 3-Newcastle at Crowell; Region 4-Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) at Wills Point; Re-

New Orleans Meet Is Threatening To Become Swapout Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (P)-Hold your hats, boys-the base-ball folks start firing around N'Awleans today, and if all that frade talk is the McCoy, you won't know those old major All these games are Friday exept the Rotan-Wink tilt, which is leagues next year . . . Chances are, though, that when the smoke clears up, it'll he no runs, no hits, no errors. . . Unless the Tigers swiag that certain dels.... set for Saturday. The Overton-Crockett, La Grange-Bellville and Alico-Freer games are at night. Play in class B ends with re-gional championships.

Tigers swiag that certain dela... Tab Petey Scalzo, a classy clout-er from the West Side as your next featherweight champ...He stopped Joey Archibald, the cur-rent king (New York version), last night with as sweet a right hand as you'll see in a day's walk.

Victorious In Open-



Dick Cassiano, Pitt back, will catch up on study,

hand as you'll see in a day's walk. Is Frankie Frisch interested in one of the International league franchises?...Biggest field ever is likely to go after that 100 g's in the Santa Anita handicap this win-ter...Drew a list of about 115 prob-able starters-but only one Seabis-cuit...This is the week when the

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Bowman Stands Firm On Pitt's

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, digest his food. His St. s Gaels still have one that with Texas Tech in Johnny Chickerneo, Pitt guarterback, will find mor time for swing. He finds it a pleasure to dance with Mary Junge on a Pittsburgh campus...

KI Aldrich (left) and Davey O'Brien of TCU have whole winter to display letter sweaters to co-eds. Th old campus custom gives an athlete prestige.

And Here's What

They'll Do Now

STEER-LOBO GAME BEGINS AT 7:45 P. M

Southern, a Southwestern and a Mid-Eastern team holding the next four places

There was no doubt about the Christians. Of the 87 sports writers voting, 55 chose them as

Al Wolff, Santa Clara tackle, will keep longer hours in a college laboratory. Here he looks as serious as if he weer planning a world of tomorrow...

Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan guard, will breeze through sev-eral books like this each night.



You think the Duke Blue Devils are football players? They and that record of having

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scored 114 points to none for the opposition pale in comparison to the Yale Buildogs' record of the last week against Westbrook's 1898 season. The Elis that fall counted only 698 points, didn't al-law any of their weike fors any Stanton Buffaloes in the Forsan or Stanton Buffaloes in the Forsan sum of their weike for Carnegie counted only 698 points, didn't al-law any of their weike for the season sum of their tweike for carnegie sum of their tweike for the season sum of the season season season season season season season sum of the season se where near their goal line.

Coach, Brady Nix has been at-When Johnny Broaca quit the tempting to iron out the weak-nesses he spotted in his team's con-quest of the Wolves but, all in all, When Johnny Broacs quit the New York Yankoe pitching staff three seasons ago he offered to follow in the footsteps of Art "The Great" Shires, turn prize-fighter, but even the promoters would hear none of it. Johnny was recently reinstated by the Yanks and promptly was shifted to the Cleveland Indians where Ossie Vitt will try to iron out his troubles. was generally pleased with the de-He indicated he would probably open with F. Thieme and McDon-ald at forwards, Parker at center, and LaBeff and Creelman at

guards. Miss Gwyneth Lyles' cageretter Clyde Smith, the 200-pound Steer tackle of the past season, may go to Arkanaas university next fail. Ho's going down to look over that part of the country in the spring.

The system of segregating all A recent survey indicates that prisoners in separate cells was first tried out in a comprehensive way in Philadelphia about 1830.

Basketball Meet Is Slated For 7 P. M.

Entimatiants will attempt to form the first local independent base to the Heradic officer this evening, 7 p. m. Doyle Vaughn, who has taken a leading part in formation of like sport that representatives of at least six teams would be on hand at an arrangement can be effected with local school officials and an arrangement can be effected with local school officials and an arrangement can be effected with local school officials and an arrangement can be effected with local school officials and the seckly. Just one and positive



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SARABOTA, Fla., Dec. 6 (2)-main biano may him ad-solution in the last two rounds here the scalar proceenting termery, a Montgomery registics and played attended to the here scalars, reduced to The hast scalars, reduced to the here scalars, reduced to there scalars, reduced to the here scalars

uit ... This is the week when the their second victory. They opened bicarbonate comes in handy around this town....The Heisman Trophy FORSAN, Dec. 6-Successful in night, the Lambert eastern chamner gym, 14-4. Daniel's charges have been troubled by numerous ailments

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ly not in the best of shape. Alton

clemson's line coach Frank iderway at about 7:45 o'clock. l'ax for the privilege of sitting in on the argument is 25 cents for

the adults, 10 cents for students. Probable starting lineups: Moore Big Spri J. Goodman F H **Olympic Committee** Ray O. Goodman G McCullough G

NBW YORK, Dec. 6 (27)—Having put on the statutes their definite acceptance of Finland's invitation to the 1940 Olympic games in Hel-singfers July 20-August 4 the members of the American Olympic committee set out today on the task of raising necessary funds both for the summer games and the winter games at St. Morits, Switzerland, in February of , the name yest.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 UP-Estimated budgets and team strength presented at last night's meeting by 11 of the 21 reporting meeting by 11 of the 21 reporting games committees placed the re-quirements for 136 athletes, their coaches, trainers, doctors, manu-gers and chaperones at \$55,500. Since no budgets were submitted by such major committees as box-ing, men's track and field and men's swimming, which will raise the total considerably, and since little has been done so far in the matter of financing, the committee members are faced with a sizeable job of work in the next year and

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their second victory. They opened successfully against Garner a week ago, winning, 11-5, but later lost to the Hill Billies in the Gar-coach, Kl Aldrich, the all-America center, Insull Hale, a mammoth tackle, and last but far from least,

Colonel Amon Carter, the seer of quality of last Saturday's games, fort Worth. during the past week, are certain- Fort Worth. Davey, named quarterback on ing on the ranking. Notre Dame,

Goodman, at 6.2, will be the tallest man on the floor. He plays a de-fensive post. Daniel can send four men onto the court who are six feet or better in height. Court and a large paw at least Besides I haven't been hurt since Court and a large paw at least Besides I haven't been hurt since Court and a large paw at least Besides I haven't been hurt since ashion. The first ten: (first place votes

in brackets, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.) Outside of Goodman, Miss Phil- I was in high school in-Dallas. Got

lips must depend on speed and a shoulder separation then. But ability in her ball crew. ' The fray is scheduled to get Not To Tura Pro Davey won't play pro bail. "May-be it sounds big time, but I'd

rather go into geology. I've been studying it steadily in college and I think I can make a go of it their best game against us"-but be spects no picnic New Year's Thear they have "T hear they have

day at New Orleans when the Frogs meet Carnegie Tech. "Thear they have a real fine line. Well, we have a good one, too. Lemme tell you about this Aldrich. Why, he-" Club Cafe An interviewer broke in. wanted to talk about O'Brien. He

"Lord, there isn't much to say," said Davey. "I just stood there in back of a stone wall and passed or ran along behind an army tank. We used a cup formation on pass-ing and they never rushed me. Right now we got to get to work and beat Carnegie Tech." L&L Housers took two of three matches from the Club Cete five and they never rushed me. Right now we got to get to work and beat Carnegie Tech." The scores:

BILLIES MEET MOORE QUINT WEDNESDAY

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GARNER, Dec. 6-Garner's Hill Totals

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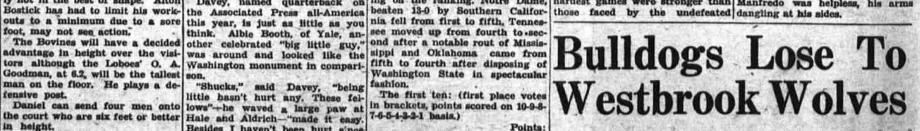
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see, Duke, Texas Christian and Oklahoma—all undefeated and un-tied—below Notre Dame. Vork last night of Al Manfredo of San Francisco, scoring a technical knockout over his fellow Californ-Dr. Dickinson's rating were ian in the third round of their other week because of the select based on the strength of a team's scheduled 15-round go.

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"Why, a-a-a-," hesitated Hulda. L. F. McKay L. Grau AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors Parts & Service Oil Field Ignition 505 W. Srd Phone 267 "Why, a-a-a-," hesitated Hulda. minute. My wife is a very fine seamstress." So Mrs. Ermine sat down, pulled a tiny gold needle from her apron pocket and fell to work. Almost as quickly as it takes to tell, Hulda had a warm, soft fur coat and cap and leggings. "Oh, thank you," she said. "I was so cold."

"And please," said the little lady ermine who had been sewing, "won't you take this needle. It's a

"won't you take this needle. It's a magic one my great-grandmother SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S Patent Office

Shore Leave

by Noel Stakles



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Summer of the second se AW-W-W-W-W-W-W-W Union Pacific."

Hollywood

Cary Grant and the junior Fair-banks have gone western, in an Indian setting, for "Gunga Din," and Joel McCrea—no stranger to a horse—is back in the saddle for

All these former denizens of movie drawing rooms or city streets are occupied in big features which do, in a more colossal way, the same things that the humble vintage western has been doing for years and is still doing. In its small, unquiet way, the garden was years and is still doing. In its small, unquiet way, the garden va-riety of western has been the backbone of the industry, a sturdy backlog of income for the produc-ers' experimental fires with the so-called "big" stars.

And what are these boys who make the western a profession thinking of the current invasion of their territory by the lads from the other side of the tracks? Buck Jones, for one, recently voted most popular star with the children of London. Gene Autry, for another, lying? tops in the annual exhibitor poll western stars. George O'Brien, one would have heard, through the open front door, the voices of Adam and the sentry. There were flower beds around the building, each outlined with whitewashed the big-chested mountain of muscle who five years ago deserted the drawing room for the open range. I tackled George on it, and I hink his views are typical: stones. How simple to pick one up,

"Weil, I'm glad the other boys have found out about it," he grinned. "I remember when I made up are solved against the light — the man who was saying something about a against the light - the man who was saying something about a balloon. nade up my mind to go in for "It was just a silly thing. There vesterns exclusively, some of my

riends thought I was crazy. Janet was a balloon-" I puzzled it over in my mind Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, mong others, told me so. I can anand could make nothing of it. He swer now as I could then. What couldn't have meant the balloons tied to the women who were danc chance has a player, if he wants to make three or four pictures a year, ing. He might have seen that from the street, but he wouldn't have of getting into that many topmentioned it. Or would he? Pernotch pictures? In westerns haps he had never seen a balloon now_"

He shrugged, and he didn't have dance; perhaps it had struck him he shrugged, and he didn't have to go on. In westerns there's never a dearth of good stories. In west-been nothing more important than a dearth of good stories. In westthat? erns, there's action-swift, steady, and exciting - to make an audi-ence forget it the story is just a bit I brought up short. The killer had known it was important The telephone was pealing shrilly inside the building. It familiar. In westerns there's the

unfailing appeal of the open counshrilly ceased abruptly and my speculatry, the mountains, the deserf, the tions with it. Again I was waiting plains,

And there's the rest of the anabomination?

"My, but you're putting on weight," greeted Jolson. "Doesn't it bother you?" "In a way," admitted House, "but romance, the western careerists That was Mary Shaw," said will still be riding high. Autry and Adam grimly. "Shaw let her and Jones and O'Brien et al. will still be in the saddle, the forgotten men put the car away. That was nearly suicide?"

in yet." idols of hinterland exhibitors. Aside from McCrea, the only

Lou, Too western "veteran" in the feature "Did she say why she waited so outdoor dramas now is John long to call you?" western "veteran" in the feature Adam negotiated a sharp turn thing was going nicely until he Wayne, in a sense, is right back before he answered. met up with one of those small lads where he started. John Ford took "There aren't any

of the Tom Sawyer variety. As I got the story, the manager and a prospective buyer were strolling through a new residential section, looking at the lots, when the sustomer let out an ejaculation

slumped over the wheel. With his habitual jack-rabbit speed Adam (was out of the car and ferking open

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

brown notebook. Tentatively I tried to get some order out of chaos. Did someone know of that notebook and what it contained? Had that someone stolen into Barney's rooms for it? Had Barney heard a betraying sound, surprised the intruder, had been attacked? In the struggle the notebook might have shuded them both, fails almost concealed under the bockcase where I found it Did

No Time For Sleep

We stopped at his front door and Adam let him out, then, after a hurried word with Mary, who greeted him whitefaced at the door, he rejoined me hurriedly. "No word from Lou," he said, turning the car. "We'll stop by her

quarters-The brakes squealed. Our head-lights had picked out the strolling figure of a woman, at her heels a small, nondescript white dog. "Lou!" Adam's voice was sharp

departing, Adam to the telephone. But walt-the porch roof was under that front window of Barccusing. "What are you doing out here alone?" "But I'm not alone," she said ney's, and below it there were

breezily. "Here's Toodles." She had changed her Pierrette trellises and vines. Any active per-son could have reached that wincostume for something white and dow. Barney had said it-was closed, but suppose he had been tailored, something exactly right for a well-built, athletic woman whose face was no longer her for-

Escaping, afterward, that some tune. "I suppose you know Mary has

been nearly crazy, telephoning you and not getting an answer. You going back to Mary's?"

"Don't know why I should. Fine help she was in an emergency-wouldn't come with me to see about Toodles. Figure I'm as well off alone."

Adam said implacably, "You're not staying alone. If you don't want to stay with the Shaws I'll

take you along to Elizabeth. We're on our way there now." She peered through the heavy

darkness, seemed for the first time to see that he was not alone. "Oh-you've still got Kay with you," she observed brightly. appeared to ponder. "Well, I might do that. Elizabeth ought to have some responsible person with her Just wait till I put Toodles back in the house."

She summoned the reluctant dog and disappeared with it into the surrounding darkness.

"Sorry," said Adam, "but I can't take the chance of letting her stay here.' "She hasn't a single alibl," I ob-

served dispassionately. "I realized that—it's one reason

Sick with that sense of fore why I don't dare leave boding, I watched Adam leap down the front steps, I opened the alone...." I wondered what he meant by

that. Did he think she was the murderer-was he afraid to give her the opportunity for further Captain Flower's diffident words:

And suicide could be made to

look like a confession of guilt. "How about you, Adam? Are you going to get some sleep?" A sudden memory smote me, your poor ribs! You should have

been in bed hours ago!"

ding through the snow of an early December morning, bumped into swer, too. When the present cy-Billy House, the over-sized comedi- cle of "feature westerns" is gone, Billy House, the over-sized comedi-an whose poundage hovers around and Flynn is back in swashbuc-

you thin fellows. I always know you thin fellows. I always have be in the saddle, the forgotten men an hour ago, and he hasn't come of Hollywood but the cherished in pat"

state firm hit on a new plan to

Man About

"That's wonderful," exclaimed Treasury Wants

The manager of an uptown real boost his property sales and every- Wayne, the hero of "Stage Coach."

"Look," he cried, "a rabbit's

if you buy one of our lots you'll be

"Maybe you're right," agreed the

"Lost anything, son?" the real

"Nope, ain't lost a thing. Just

looking for rabbit's feet. Already

Having been offered a part in a

new play, she readily accepted and then broached the subject of a con-

Manhattan -by GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Al Jolson, plod-

then it gives me an advantage over

Compass point

Thousand Tongues," for recently the Scriptures appeared in the one thousandth language into which

THE BIBLE

tution.

STAYS AHEAD

tures have been translated. Whatever one's religion, this is a fact that should command the

enal sales for a few years -one recent volume running above a million copies in the first year and a half of publication. some books have been translated into a score or more of languages-

but it is interesting to note that the leaders in this field, Charles .M. Sheldon's "In His Steps" and John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Prog-ress" are both based directly upon

the Bible. But the Scriptures have passed into more than a thousand Testaments, and Portions have run into the tens of millions every year for scores of years. For the thirdistributor of Scriptures in this though he is now reluctantly begincountry, last year reported a dis- ning

churches of the country on Decem- and it is poisonous nonsense to ber 11. The theme for this year's trades unions are promoting a celebration is "And Now-in a Communist revolution.

they have been translated. The persuaded, is that substantially the American Bible Society is celebrat- whole of the French and the Briting the event by the publishing of ish people are so deeply attached a commemorative volume entitled to their free and easy-going civil-

"The Book of a Thousand Tongues" ian way of life that they shrink in which are facsimiles of pages or paragraphs from almost all of the languages into which the Scrip- are to defend their national inter-

respect of all serious-minded peo- berlain is a kind of unavowed Fas ple. The Bible is more than just cist. But what is the practical isanother book. It is a world insti-Other books have had berlain and his opponents? It is

passed into more than a tribles, languages, and the sales of Bibles, fascism, been doing about these proposals to centralize authority, teenth successive year the Amer-ican Bible Society, the largest dis-interfere with business as usual

to accept them by adopting a tribution of over 7,000,000 volumes. national registration of the adult Since its organization in 1816 the population. And why is he so re-Society has circulated over 283,luctant to accept the power which, 000,000 volumes. were he in fact a Fascist, he would

Long ago the entire Bible was eagerly seize? He is reluctant betranslated into all the great lan- cause he is a civilian and a busiguages of the world. In recent ness man and a politician who years beginnings have been made feels that the workers and the bus in the dialects of the countless iness men of England hate the idea tribes in Asia, Africa and the of living under war conditions. that nine-tenths of the people of

The same state of things exists the world might now read some in France. M. Daladler and M portion of the Bible in their own Reynaud have just had a show When Americans recall down with the French trade un that their fair land with its schools ons. What they fought about and colleges, its churches, its culhowever, was a program of econo ture, its courts, its freedom and its mic recovery which is the exact op-vast and efficient humanitarian opsite of that which prevails in the enterprises—the things that make Fascist states. The whole principle America great—have come from the teachings of the Bible brought here by our forefathers three hun-dred years ago, it is a fair question to ask if Americans could do any-thing better for the world in its nothing could be further from the present need of freedom and en- truth than to suppose that the chiment than to encourage the Reynaud plan is a move in the di-ider circulation of the Scriptures rection of fascism. The essence of ider circulation of the Scriptures

The diamond back, most danpracticed in Fascist states. angth of eight feet.

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foot!" the real estate salesman. "That's a good omen. Maybe it means that More Moderate 97 in luck. 23 24 27 28 29 buyer, fondling the token. But just then a small boy of ter or thereabouts sauntered into view He appeared to be looking for 38 something. estate man inquired.. 43 found four. A man scatters them over this place every week. Says it's a swell come-on for suckers." 52 It was the party of the third part that interested Adele Ronson, the actress. then tract. the regimentation of capital and the conscription of labor which are 72

The real question about the plan is whether the French nation can thing okay?" this question, neither Mr. Cham- them?" The answer, I think, is nobilize its resources and its latent ower without submitting to the berlain nor the British Labor par- that there are times when a nation must surrender its liberties if it is what'll we have to show ty, neither Mr. Daladier nor M. pline and the sacrifices that to preserve them, and when a na-tion is as gravely threatened as judge!" mobilization requires. In Germany and in Italy the whole population Jouhaux. But it is the question, and as long as it is not faced, the actions of both democracies will be

tion is as gravely that may very that goes on all the time-and it well be the decision that has to be doesn't cost a cent. It's the skating The best show in town is and in Italy the whole population and all their resources are perma-nently on war basis. That means that labor is permanently con-scripted and is forced to work long hours at low wages. It means that private capital is managed by the pond in Rockefeller Center. Morn For there is something more

ing, afternoon and evening you may see expert skaters, some of them little short of sensational, putting on exhibitions that would fundamental than personal liberty. Chickens sometimes suffer from a form of tuberculosis for which That something is national inde pendence. Before a people can be free, they must be independent, there is no known cure. credit any of the high-priced ice and once they lose their independ-

government; there is no such thing usual, then every one feels justified as freedom to invest, freedom to in quarreling as usual. If France, take capital abroad, freedom to for example, is to proceed on the and once they lose their independ ence they lose their freedom too. The Czechs maintained their lib-erties. But they lost their inde-costs nothing to watch. Hundreds take capital abroad, freedom to for example, is to proceed on the hoard. Labor must do the work as-sugned to it, or starve, or go to a concentration camp, or be drafted for military forced labor. Capital is not offered inducements; nobody pays any attention to whether capi-talists or bankers have "confi-dence, there is compulsion. * * * Canada has more miles of railroad in proportion to its popul-tion than the United States. AMMUNITION

erties. But they are now losing their liberties as well. Therefore, a people that loves freedom and understands it, and is worthy of it, must in the final is worthy of it, must in the final test be willing to accept discipline and sacrifice in order to maintain

dence'; instead of profit and confi-dence, there is compulsion. *** Th a word, Germany and Italy live in time of peace under the re-gime which all nations have to adopt in time of war. And the ques-tion which confronts Britain and France is whether they can con-tinue to play the game as if they were at peace and still meet the ohntienge of nations that are on a war basis. Nobody likes to face

didn't star, but from then on he Shaws are about in the middle of the present." and picked something off the has held a place among cowboy the row. He let them out in front. ground. heroes. He hesitated, resumed rather

It would take him a few minutes rimly. to go around, put the car away and

"With Elizabeth's permission let himself in the back door. Mary propose to stay. Sentries are all very well when you know what to said she and Lou made a tour of the house looking for intruders. Then Lou got to thinking about guard against. But we're still in he dark, and I don't like it. I have her dog that was shut in the house feeling

and she couldn't be sure that the With the old-fashioned courtesy door between the kitchen and the that was so necessary a part of her front part of the house was closed Elizabeth was waiting up for us. and there were her new Chines She greeted Lou cordially, without rugs that they got on foreign surprise, and conducted her up-stairs, talking practically of sheets

next year in opposition to the spending views of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Re-

"You mean to say they went out again?" "Lou did—alone," he resumed grimly. "Mary refused point-blank. Then when Shaw didn't come in Mary thought he'd en She waited cuttors with her Secretary Morgenthau hinted at asked about a speech in which Ec-cles advaied against premature re-duction of federal expenditures. countered Lou and gone with her. it was long past the hour of sleep! She waited quite a while before ane decided to call Lou's quarters. Presently Adam joined me in the "Governor Eccles is chairman of the federal reserve and I am hall. He had paused to talk to the

and when she didn't get any an-swer there she called me...." "So Lou is missing too?" "Unless her telephone is out of secretary of the treasury," said the sentry, who was smartly pacing the short stretch of sidewalk in tall "gentleman farmer" from New

front of the house. "Just as I thought," he reported A person close to Morgenthau, however, disclosed that the secre The car was traveling slowly with a half-humorous We could see the identical back porches, each with its neat garbage can set out for the morning collection. As in front, each door was identified by signboards black-lettered with the name of

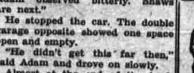
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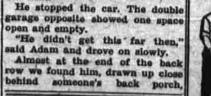
"Bleeping the sleep of the just," Adam observed bitterly. Shaws are next."

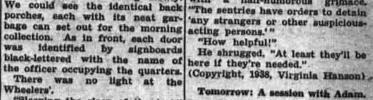
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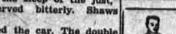
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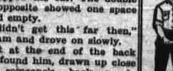
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Spending Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P)-

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(Continued from Fage 1) though rescue workers feared more bodies remained in the wreckage at the bottom of the pit. The tragedy occurred in the Princess colliery, of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal company as a ahift was riding down to mark

work. A haulage cable anapped as the string of cars, known as a riding rake, was going down a 10 per cent grade. The cars

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gathered momentum rapidly, but some nice were able to jump in the first few seconds. Most of these escaped serious injury. Rescue workers brought out the 14 bodies and returned to the pit. They said it was impossible yet to say how many more bodies might still be in the wreckage of the

Survivors and miners from other shafts took the lead in rescue

Survivors said some men in the wildly plunging rake, seeking to follow the few who leaped at the start, stood up and were decapitated by the jagged celling. Others remained on their seats and were buried in the wreckage as the train crashed.

Prominent

(Continued from Page 1)

"Zula Hula" ler, stood at the entrance of the dining room and in the midst of Pictorial No. 4 nade the following speech:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, I am a true German. I love Adolf Hitler.

spiring to smuggle \$1,833 worth of ritory moved on to the Edward owns and hats into this country. rought in the goods. Examination MARFA, Dec. 6 (#) - District of his luggage was waived when Attorney Alan Fraser said that he represented himself as a commercial attache of the Nicaraguan

> **Fascist Students** In Demonstration **Against France**

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP) - A fascist students' anti-French demonstration in the streets of Rome reached its climax today in the declaration of a fascist party leader that the ledge, who ranches 25 miles south- Italians would go to Tunisla, east of here, will be submitted to France's North African protectorate.

There is no need of talking of 7-YEAR CONTRACT funisia-we will go there!" shouted Andrea Ippolito, provincial secretary of the party in response to

car.

students' cries of "Tunisia!"." The sindents, several hundred strong, agitating in support of Italian claims to French territory, were turned back by police when they tried to reach the French em-

A similar demonstration was charged these men: General Fler-ro; Col. Rafael Monroe, Gen Al-ity students shouting "Tunisia: ro; Col. Rafael Monroe, Gen Al-fredo Lazama Alvarez and Col. Gustavo Leon of the Mexican army; Fritz Bieler of California (believed to live in Los Angeles);

fully the conviction that partite relations and good neighbo between France and Germany titute one of the emential

elements of the consolidation of the European altuation and of the maintenance of general peace. "The two govern ents will use in consequence all their strengta to assure the developments in this direction of relations between their countries. The two governments states " between their countries no question of a territorial order rests in suspense and they recog-nize s cemuly as the definite border between their countries such as it is actually established.

as it is actually established. "The two governments are re-solved under the reserve of their particular relations with third powers to remain contact on all questions interesting their two countries and to consult mutually in case the future developments of these questions should risk leading to international difficul-tion. ties. "The two governments have sign-

ed the present declaration, which becomes immediately effective, made in two copies, in the French and German languages."

Immediately after the ceremony the French and German diplomati moved to an adjoining conference room to begin diplomatic conver sations.

MANY REQUESTS ON TERRACING WORK

Requests for terrace lines con tinued to pour into the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin uesday.

He said that he had 59 applica-tions on hand and that lines were being run on these farms as rapidly

as possible. Several additional requests are received daily. Noble tremely narrow ground, was one Cennamer is running lines. farm, one of the largest such recontracts.

American Federation of Labor, as-With terraces constructed on the Cecil Hyden farm north of Luther, serted the decision would force the the county road crews in that terboard to reverse itself in all cases

contracts entered into between em-Simpson farm. Others in the area The indictment asserted Chaperau to have work done are E. R. Rich- ployers and AFL unions."

the CIO, said the decision "can give but cold comfort to labor or-

ment from employers."

AUTO COLLISION

William L. Bassham, employe in the John Hodges grocery, escaped with severe bruises and a minor leg injury and Nell Hatch with said Tuesday. bruises as the result of a car collision at Scurry and 5th streets early Tuesday. Bassham was pin-ned underneath his overturned

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6 (P) Tuesday.

Major Bob Neyland signed a con tract today to remain at the Uni- FACES CHARGE

tract today to remain at the Charges of car their work versity of Tennessee as football Charges of car their work coach and athletic director for Monday against A. D. Randall in connection with loss of a truck connection with loss of a truck

Mrs. Carl Blomshield, who has prisoners who refused to escape been visiting with her sons, John early Sunday when five men saw-and Harry at College Station, is ed their way out of the Howard expected to return here Wednesday. county jail,

Wall Paper Close Out Sale Docket for the December term of county court was called Tuss-day morning by County Judge

County Court

Docket Called

Charles Sullivan. Judge Sullivan-set criminal cases for Dec. 12 and disposed of two civil suits. One other civil matter,

W. A. Biedsoe versus O. J. Greene, et al, damages, was set for Dec. 14. Judgment by default for \$383.93 was entered in the sequestration suit of J. B. Collins versus Charles Fassos, and W. A. Brimberry got \$336.87 judgment over E. A. Klser. Dismissals were noted in the following cases: Frank M. Greene, Ben LeFevre (2 counts), Roy Lamb, T. I. Dickson, R. M. Bell, and

Walter Frye, pollution of a water course; W. R. Perry, operating an open saloon, and failure to display a license; Aubrey Lott, possessing **Baby Succumbs** script from justice court; J. R Cunningham, issuance of mor than one prescription to a person in a day; Dick Hitt, sale of liquor by agent on prescription other than for medical purposes; Tom Mc-Dougal, contributing to the de-

ley, theft.

Ruling (Continued from Page 1)

tions of companies like the big New York utility. The portion of the decision re-lating to the contract was the first direct reversal given the labor board in a formal supreme

court opinion. Charles Fahy, general counsel for the labor board, contended the ection was "decided on an ex-November. of procedure and does not affect

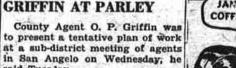
One was for lines on a 900-acre the board's right to act on such William Green, president of the

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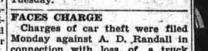
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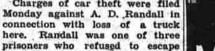
ganizations seeking to advance themselves at the cost of the work-

ers by obtaining preferential treat-



The meeting is one of a series called in the district this week by J. D. Prewit, district agent, and Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent. Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, attended a parley in Midland





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graveside in the Vealmoor cem Compilation of a master brief in tery at 2 p. m. Tuesday for the in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. as airline was in the hands of J. Morrison of Luther. The baby died H. Greene, chairman of an inter-

Dougal, contributing to the de-linquency of a minor; W. S. Henslee, swindling, and Sam Hur-ley, theft. Henslee, swindling, and swindling swindli and arrangements were under di-tonio Monday in Sar Angelo and San An-tonio Monday in Sar Angelo, city briefs were turned over to Greene home. Besides the parents, the for organization into a comprehen-child is survived by the grand-mothers, Mrs. J. S. Morrison of Oklahoma City and Mrs. J. A. Clanton of Luther.

About 50 copies of the master brief will be filed with the Civil SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT Aerona T Autho ... after Jan-uary 1. Thet body is empowered to ... after Jan-HAS GAIN IN ASSETS authorize the line from isan An-

An increase in assets and decline tonio to Amarillo and possibly Den-in loans were noted in the financial ver, Colo. Braniff Airlines has filed statement of the First Federal Sav- notice of intent'or 's file applicaings and Loan association for tion. At the meeting were

Assets amounted to \$111,888, a Greene, Big Spring, Tom Cotton, gain of about \$800 for the month while loans dropped almost \$2,000 C. F. Dieter and Howell Jones, San to \$94,877. Cash on hand totaled Antonio, and H. E. McCulloch, Wal-\$15,564, total private shares, \$60,-ter E. Yaggy and R. L. Cannon, 593, government shares \$46,000, Sr ~ Angelo. undivided profits \$1,088 and cur-

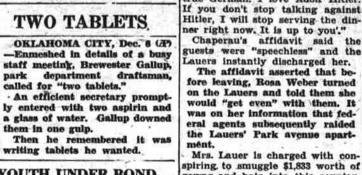
VISITS SCHOOLS

County Superintendent Anne Martin was on a visitation tour of Tommy Samuels, Jr., negro, was the rural schools Tuesday. During

charged with misdemeanor theft the day she planned to check Tuesday in connection with loss of schools at Fairview, Vealmoor and a tire from a local filling station. Soash.



SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING



YOUTH UNDER BOND IN MARFA SHOOTINC

charged. No such complaint was filed. The elder Cartledge assist-

The case against young Carta grand jury in January, Fraser

Indicted (Continued from Page 1)

from Texas and California for us as war machines to fight Spanish insurgents. The indictment specifically



Clanton, rebuilding. All the work is done in coopera

tion with the county, the farmer paying \$2 an hour for the work. Average cost to farmers last year was \$16.50 per terrace mile.

uests ever handled here.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (H)—The freak accidents of 1938, as listed today by the National Safety Council, ranked on a par with those of oth-Big Plane Makes er years.

Here are a few: An explosion which blew their adder out of reach and surround-

MANILA, Dec. 6 '29-Unable to hold altitude after one of its four motors stalled, the big German Condor monoplane made a forced landing and sank in Manila hared them with flames left three oil refinery workers stranded atop a storage tank in Beaumont, Tex. A second explosion blew the ladder back and they scurried to safety. bor today as it neared the end of a non-stop flight from Tokyo. Its crew of five and one passenger Veterioarian Verne A. Scott cut

at John Tarleton College, were uninjured. Stephenville, Tex. Dr. Scott had a steady hand and the calf remain-

As the plane began settling in shallow water about 200 feet off shore the six men clambered out ed calm. It was a 200 pound stu dent watching the operation who caused the accident. He fainted on the wing and were rescued by natives in small boats. and fell against Dr. Scott.

Connis Holms, delivering a r y talk to his senior classmates at the Palestine, Tex., high school, choped his side to emphasize a point. The slap ignited matches in the state of the slap ignited matches in to Tokyo, was brought to Manila in a commercial amphihis pocket. to Manila in a commercial amphibian plane sent to the scene. He re-fused to discuss the mishap except to say the plane encountered fuel line trouble, causing one motor to stall and make the big ship lose altitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Douglass, San Intonio, returned home after louglass, state agency manager ar the Great American Life In-urance Co., completed business The plane had flown from Tokyo in 10 hours and 53 minutes.

Use only one Acvel teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. licient anomical

dence at 205 Lancaster street, cost \$155. Marriage License Odell Buchanon, Coshoma, and Jewell Nell, Coshoma. In the Frebate Court Application by Mary Louise Grif-fin, administrix, to probate will of late W. A. Gilmour. New Care New Cars C. E. Morris, Oldsmobile sedan, J. L. Bomberson, Pontiac sedan, Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac KING POWDER an price today

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Public Records

Building Permits Mrs. M. Schubert to repair roof

and garage at 211 N. W. 3rd street,

cost \$50. Mattie Leatherwood to reroof residence at 408 Johnson street,

Mrs. W. F. Davies to reroof real-

lence at 205 Lancaster street, cost

C. Y. Clinkscales, Chevrolet se

Roy S. Reed, Kansas City, was to arrive here this afternoon a American Airlines to visit with

trail Smith, his sister

Tom Rodan, Ford coupe. Clyde Thomas, Ford sedan.

cont \$140.

live in L shouts. Cloyd P Clevenger, New York aviator; Sixto Del Rio, a Mexican;

to transport America

Hospital Notes

agents.

Thirteen Entrants Carlos Paini, a Mexican, and Jose Inirteen Entrants Aspe Suinaga, a Mexican, listed as manager of the Cia. (company) De Transportes Aereos Pacifico. The Competition company also was indicted. The indictment was the se

Thirteen entrants were listed Tuesday for competition in radio handed down by the federal grand jury of the southern disamateur contests over KBST on Dec. 8, 15 and 22, the chamber o trict of Texas in two weeks inommerce advised Tuesday.

volving alleged neutrality act violations. The first indictment, returned at Corpus Christi, named the Mexican rebel general, Saturning Cedillo, Clevenger, Howard F. Klein, New York Contestants will be presented on the program in order of entry. First, second and third places on the first two programs will be presented in a final contest on Dec. 22 and the winners of that event aviator and three Mexicans. They will be presented with awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2. were charged in an alleged plat

Among those who have entered at the chamber of commerce are Edwin Harris, Harry Fenstemaker, planes into Mexico ostensibly for use in a Mexican revolution. Cedillo recently was vanquished in a revolt by aggressive action of President Lazaro Cardenas. Herbie Johnson, Naomi Winn, Winnie B. Rogers, Clarence Petty, Joyce Mayson, Esta Lou Byerley, Mickey Joan McDonaid, Elsie The indictment today was re-turned, U. S. District Attorney Douglas McGregor of Houston said, after an exhaustive investigation by federal bureau of investigation Burton Boyd and six pupils of Mrs. Ray Wilson who sing Christmas

Others interested in competing may file entry blanks at the cham-The indictment charged the con-spiracy to transport planes into Mexico was formulated in Washber of commerce office in the Settles hotel.

ington, D. C., Brownsville and VIENNA CONVICTS Maxico City, The planes, Assistant U. S. Dis-trict Attorney George John of Houston said, were bought in this country and the majority of them **AMERICANS UNDER CURRENCY LAWS**

VIENNA, Dec. 6 (P)-Dr. Mich-ael George Albert of New York and Dr. Oscar Lavine of Mount Ranier, were flown to Brownsville, thence to Mexico City and from there to Vera Cruz, Mexico. From this Mexican port they were shipped to Spanish loyalist ports, he said. Maryland, today were convicted of violation of Germany's currency

laws. Albert was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor plus a fine of 60,000 marks (\$24,000) Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Ralph White of Coahoma underwent major surgery at the hospital Tuesday morning. Miss Nora Alsen, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Purser of Stanton was admitted to the hospital for treatment, Mrs. J. F. Powell, 503 Nolan street, was admitted to the hospital Tuestay morning. or alternatively two months extra imprisonment in lieu of the fine. Lavine was given six months im-prisonment without hard labor plus a 60,000-mark (\$24,000) fine or alternatively two months extra im-

In both cases time already spent in prison will be deducted from the sentence. In Albert's case this would be nearly four months. The street, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning. Henry Pork, pumper on the Fred Hyer lease southeast of Big spring, who sustained compound fracture of the jew early Sunday morning at the pumphouse, was doing as well as could be expected Tuesday.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6 (P)-Pay checks will be made available

Alonzo Cooper returned Monday night from a three weeks' vacation spent in Houston with relatives and friends.

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Culture On The Payroll

Number 5

Contrary to the impression among many scholars, culture in this world is absolutely dependent upon economic prosperity. It was no accident that the Periclean Age came at a time when ancient Greece was very prosperous and had established a thousand trading posts in all parts of the civilized world. When her commercial prosperity died out, the culture of Greece was at an end too.

The great Augustan period of Roman literature flowered when the Roman Em-pire enjoyed its peak of commercial pros-perity and collapsed when the economic system collapsed. The same was true with the Italian Renaissance, that golden period of art and culture. When material riches of business failed to sustain it, the creative, period of culture was at an end. After all, artists must eat and must have leisure time to do their work.

At every age in history it was the ma-terial wealth of industry that stimulated and supported cultural pursuits. As a result, culture today is most widespread in those lands where industry is most productive. America has been fortunate in this respect, due to our highly efficient business system with its mass production and modern advertising.

In the United States we have had 150 years of unparalleled productivity. With only 7 per cent of the world's population living here, we have produced one-half of all the wealth on this globe. That is why, in these same 150 years, we have been able to build more schools and colleges than all the rest of the world combined. Culture in America is a thing for the masses. Over 30,-

000,000 students are registered in our educational institutions.

Among the greatest media for disseminating culture in this country are newspapers, magazines, and radio, in all of which we lead the world. The combined circulation of the 13,000 periodicals and newspapers included in the Census is over 300,000,000nearly ten for every family. There are 700 broadcasting stations in the United States and 80 per cent of all families own radios.

These great instruments of education and culture in our country are supported chiefly by revenue from advertising. The amount readers pay for most newspapers and magazines represents only a portion of their actual cost, and for radio broadcasts we pay nothing at all. Thus the very finest in literature, art, and music is provided for the people without cost, as a by-product of the efficient working of our commercial system.

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Advertising does much more for culture besides supporting the bulk of our printed publications and radio broadcasts. Our entire economic prosperity is linked up with advertising, which is an indispensable part of the important process of large-scale sell-ing without which our modern industries could not operate and could not support present-day cultural activities. Advertising helps to bring down the cost of the things necessary to a civilized existence and popu-larizes culture itself larizes culture itself.

In many ways, advertising subsidizes education for the masses and stimulates people with the necessary desire to attain a higher level of culture.

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