# Garner Formally In The Race, With Statement, 'I Will Accept'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)-Vice President Garner formally entered the presidential race today—and became the first democrat openly to seek his party's nomination without indicating that he would step aside if President Roosevelt should seek a third term. The colorful Texan went on record in a terse 44-word statement just before leaving his Uvalde, Tex., home for a hunting trip.

"I will accept the nomination for president. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide . . . A

candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all democrats will partici-Some capitol politicians immediately professed to see in Gar-

ner's wording a statement of opposition to any efforts that might be made by anyone to obtain delegates for trading purposes or to control the balance of power at the convention—such an effort, in other words, as might possibly be made on behalf of the president, even if he did not intend to be a candidate.

have stressed that he hopes to be chosen as the result of a "grass roots" movement and is not interested in controlling delegates so as to share in any trade by which another nominee might be pick-

The Montana senator said that if the president did not run, he, Wheeler, would be available for any responsibilities that the

strained. Friends were quick, however, to praise the vice president's record of 38 years of service in the national government.

(D-WVa), a frequent administration critic. "He will be a formida-ble candidate for anyone in the party—and when I say anyone, I

Most of those who have been critical of Garner in the past withheld comment. It appeared certain, however, that, just as Mc-Nutt's declaration subjected him to attack by elements in his party which did not favor his candidacy, Garner's action would

was not hard to find, adding that the opposition "came from a la-

bor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking old man who te John N. Garner."

Lewis said he was against Garner "personally, concretely and in the abstract," asserting:

"And I'll be againgt him when he seeks the presidency in 1940." Garner made no reply to the Lewis attack, but his friends took up Lewis' words with levity and soon "evil old man" clubs were be-

When asked for comment tonight on Garner's statement, Lewis gave out word that he had nothing to say because his "views on the subject of Mr. Garner are well known.



Buster Bishop Run Down By Officers After Dash From Jail When

The short-lived break for freedom of B. B. "Buster" Bishop, con-victed life-termer, ended abruptly with his capture Friday evening af-

Three other prisoners, who had figured with Bishop in the over-

break, actually never set foot outside the jail.

the 200 block of Runnels street,

Dunn suffered a gash on the left side of his head when one of the four prisoners who attacked mim in the fall struck him with a piece of steel has of steel har. He was not seriously

ly after 5 p. m. Friday to feed prisoners. Bishop, with Al Blount, Fats Nunn and Oitie Jackson, had sawed their way into a safety chamber at the cell block entrance on the second floor. When Dunn opened the door, they

pounced upon him. gun," Dunn said. "They had my Miller, young Illingis teacher, to arms pinioned but my elbow was avenge an unrequited love. ests as an imperial power were over my gun and they couldn't get to it. We fought around for two

impossible as long as they insist ed on restoration of Poland. them peeled me with the bar. suddenly got weak all over. "Whoever wishes to work suc

O.K. boys, you win, and let them

He had barricaded himself in the

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 16 (49) the Sears and Andrews familie Christmas.

around huge dump convoys which served in Wichita Falls at the home veigh about 35,000 pounds when of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus loaded. Supervisors pointed out Andrews. The two elderly couples rauge from 71 to 79.

# Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano declared today her self-set goal of military might, was keeping out of Nipped; Fugitive Captured In Chase He disclosed that Adolf Hitler had agreed to Italy's non-belliger-

Deputy Denver Dunn Overpowered

minister in a lengthy explanation ter an exciting four block chase through heavy Christmas traffic in

powering of Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn during the attempted jall-

Scores of people gaped in astonishment as Bishop, armed with a pistol taken off Dunn, dashed down the street with officers in close pursuit. No shots, however, were fired. Bishop threw up his hands when Chief Deputy A. J. Merrick covered him in a used car lot in

hurt and was back on the job Saturday after four stitches had closed 50 Years For he wound. He had gone to the jail short-

I sent to prison for 50 years.

"Then they got my gun and rammed it in my stomach. I said

After the quartet had locked Dunn in the cell block, trouble was experienced in finding the keys to open the right doors. After they had got as far as the lower floor, they twice returned and attempted to get Dunn to show them the right keys.

"Nothing doing," he said, "You've got the keys. You find out."

ce JAIL BREAK, Page 2, Col. 4

#### DOUBLE CELEBRATION excavated from Gregg street was DOUBLE CELEBRATION being used to bring the big fill OF GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sears Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. A Andrews of Snyder, Okia, wil celebrate a double golden wedding BUDDY FRENCH HURT anniversary on that date. Aside rom calling for a Christmas cele

Buddy French was in the Big Spring hospital Saturday night The anniversaries will be ob suffering from possible fractures of a leg and arm, as the result of a car collision Saturday at 7 p. that it would be impossible to stop one of the machines as though it in a double ceremony. Their ages Police said that French and R. P.

Carnes were in an eastbound pickone driven by Floyd Meadows collided near the intersection.

Meadows, badly shaken by the

teacher E. Ross Wyatt, 36, stoical-

ly heard himself convicted today

of dynamiting a home here last

year with intent to kill Mary Jo

A jury which considered his case

for two hours recommended he be

The one-time East Texas

school principal, who met Miss

Miller when he bired her to teach

at Brookeland, Tex., eight years

ago, calmly received the verdict.

When he walked out of the

crowded courtroom, a deputy's

hand on his shoulder, he was

smiling faintly.

The jury found him guilty on

charge of burglary with intent to

commit murder, accusing him of

hoisting a dynamite-filled suitease

through a window of the house and

setting off an explosion. The house

was wrecked but Miss Miller, her

brother and his wife escaped in-

Testimony to support the

state's circumstantial case developed accusations that Wyatt

made advances to Miss Miller

ing for him, and that she accept-

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the first week she went to

IN TRAFFIC CRASH

crash, could not give an accurate account of the mishap to officers. He was taken to the Malone Hogan hospital. Carnes was not injured sufficiently to require hos pitalization.



ed even if he finds that he cannot win. Garner's statement made him the third openly receptive can didate for the democratic nomination.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security commissioner, made it known some time ago that he would be a candidate if President Roosevelt did not seek a third term. At St. Paul this week, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said that he did not believe the president wanted a third term nor did he think that Mr. Roosevelt should be forced to take the nomination against his wishes.

democratic convention wished to place on him.

Most capital comment on the Garner announcement was re-

Declaring that Garner "has a great many friends in North Carolina," Senator Bailey (D-NC), added: "His record, any way you look at it, is good."

sharpen the political fire which already has been directed at him. Long regarded as a potential candidate, the ruddy-faced vice president was sharply denounced last July by John L. Lewis, CIO

Testifying before the house labor committee. Lewis accused Garner of responsibility for attempts to modify labor legislation. He remarked that the origin of the attacks on the legislation

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

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ing Peace, Still

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP) -

that Italy, three years from

Europe's war in order to lo-

Agreement

ency last August after a difference

of views with Benito Mussolini en-

oute to settle Germany's claims

Other points made by the foreign

of fascist foreign policy before the

1. Italy always is ready to aid

in restoring peace "but she is equally determined to protest

with an inflexible firmness the

interests of her land, air and sea

traffic," her prestige and her

2. Italy opposes as useless the

formation of a Balkan bloc of neu-

ral powers but desires "to main-

His speech was the first ex

Mussolini and diplomats of war

Ciano warned Great Britain

and France real peace would be

See ITALY, Page 2, Col. 8

Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

future as a great power.

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against Poland.

Loyal To Nazis

### **GRAF SPEE MADE READY FOR GETAWAY** Italy Hoping To 'Localize'

# Shoppers Have Another Busy Day; Nazis Demand Stores Open Evenings This Week

got a taste of the rush it hopes to experience during the remaining six shopping days before

Although until late in the afternoon the crowds represented no great increase over a normal Saturday, merchants feit the effect of a buying public in dead earnest. There was decidedly less

"looking" and more purchasing. To care for the belated rush of buying, businessmen will start Monday to keep their doors open until 9 p. m. for the remainder of the week. On Saturday evening most stores will stay

open until 10 p. m. County Superintendent Anne

Attack On Manner-

HELSINKI, Dec. 16 (AP) Soviet

Russian troops, attacking in force

after a 10-day barrage which raked

forests on the Taipale river, today

were hurled back by Finnish troops

after a furious battle, the Finnish

The Finnish communique de

clared Russia lost "hundreds" of

men and 14 of 50 Russian tanks

were destroyed. The Finns also

said four Russian tanks were de-

stroyed. The Finns also said four

The attack was aimed at outposts

Karelian isthmus, which Russia has

A few battalions of hardy, khaki-

clad Finns near Lake Ladoga, who

have endured artitlery shells from

two sides day and night for more

than a week, still were holding the

north bank of the Taipale river.

Around them, trees have been

splintered and the earth torn by

the steady pounding of Soviet

Further down the river, to

ward Lake Suvanto, where the

week ago and permitted the Rus-

sians to cross, the Soviet com-

mand launched 50 tanks. Only 32

returned to the Russian lines af-

Finnish shore batteries also sank

a Russian patrol ship attacking off

the coast of Kotka, the communi-

que declared. Yesterday the Finns

Russian troops were repulsed

everywhere except in the far north

where Finnish soldiers were re-

See FINNS CLAIM, Page 2, Col. 1

reported sinking a Russian destroy-

er in a similar action.

ter the battle, the Finns said.

Finns voluntarily withdrew

failed to penetrate since the war

positions and surrendered."

began 17 days ago.

of the Mannerheim line on

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army reported tonight.

heim Line Un-

successful

Martin said Saturday that checks totaling \$6.179 went to teachers in rural schools and that an additional \$522 went to janitors and bus drivers so that they could have their monthly salary in ad-

vance of Christmas Big Spring teachers were to receive their December checks before the end of the week. City and rural schools will dismiss on Thursday evening for a 11-day

hollday season. Friday letter cancellations at postoffice totaled 6,778, a gain of about 600 over the previous day, date a year ago. Saturday after noon 4,000 cancellations were not-

Finns Claim Reds Repulsed,

Many Men And Tanks Lost

SOUTH'N HOSPITALITY FOR GABLE

day-with the office open only half a day-would show about 6,000 letters through the machine. A round of Christmas music was to start with presentation of cantatas at local churches this evening. On Tuesday the municipal high school band, under direction of Dan Conley, will pre sent a Yule concert at 5 p. m. on courthouse lawn. At -7:30 p. m. on the same day, a Nativity pantomime will be presented by the city recreation unit at the

municipal auditorium. For the second season, W. R. Dawes, director of public school music, will present choral singing of carols at 5 p. m. Wednes-

(Sunday)—(AP)—An emergency session of the Uruguayan cabinet was called early today by President Alfredo Baldomir, to consider Germany's demand for an extension of time for her raiding warship, the Admiral Graf Spee, to remain in this harbor.

More Time To

Uruguayan Cabinet

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 17-

Called; Raider Is

Poised For Dash

Repair Ship

Men At Work Announcement of the president's tion heightened belief here that the Graf Spee would not leave the harbor at least before this afternoon, despite the fact that she had ordered all small craft away from her anchorage and had appeared eady to get under way.

The German minister, Dr. Otto Langman, officially confirmed reports that he had requested an ex-

ension of time. Although the barger and Jaunches were told shortly before mid-

night to leave the side of the Graf

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 16 (49) -Reliable reports indicated tonight that two British warships, presulably the battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, would refuel here tonight or tomorrow.

The Brazilian government-controlled news agency, Agencia Nacuonal, distributed a dispatch from Recife, Northern Brazil, which said that the British de stroyers Hardy, Hero and Hostile had arrived there, taken on oil and food and departed for an

Spee, welding operations aboard continued to be visible early today from the dockside. Men were seen working both fore and aft on the

The Uruguayan cabinet was summoned to meet later in the morning. The time was not announced immediately.

Conditions in the harbor were almost ideal for an attempt to get away and elude allied warships waiting outside the territorial waters. The nose of the anchored Graf Spee was swung di-

rectly toward the harbor breakwater less than half a mile away. The German official reflected the

The deadline now fixed by the Uruguayan government expires at 6 p. m. (3:30 p. m. CST) today

(Sunday). President Baldomir and his foreign minister, Alberto Guani, apparently were greatly worried by been subjected by Britain and Ger-

Britain has demanded vigorous-Some quarters expressed the

feeling that Uruguay was willing to grant an extension of time See GRAF SPEE, Page 2, Col. 7

#### CHRISTMAS BONUSES BEING PASSED OUT IN TEXAS CITIES

By the Associated Press Many thousands of dollars are flowing in Christmas trade channels as scores of Texas' prosperous business firms their wealth through holiday bonuses to employes.

In many instances, the total dollars released was not disclosed, a survey showed today. Some companies planned Christmas parties with gifts for their

Estimates at Dallas and Houston fixed the total distributions in each city at nearly \$750,000. One Dallas firm paid employes 15 per cent of their annual salaries. At Houston a tool company distributed \$140,000.

Wichita Falls bonus payments were estimated by a clearing house association official at approximately \$100,000 with individual sums ranging from a half-week's to 10 per cent of a year's pay. Two Tyler banks voted 10 per

cent of annual salaries while a third was expected to do like-

More than \$8,000 was distributed at Port Arthur.

#### tain and consolidate peace and order in the Danubian and Balkan Death Takes 3. Italy remains loyal to her partnership with Germany, The foreign minister used Mussolini's C. O. Davis, 87 words of March 26 when he said the "time of waltz turns is definitely past."

challenged.

Death Saturday claimed C. O Davis, 87, head of a family that haustive expose of the Italian posireached into five generations and tion in more than a year. includes 135 descendants.

Mr. Davis, who until three years ring and neutral countries alike ago had spent most of his life as a listened attentively as the 36-yearfarmer, succumbed at the family old Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law, in-home at 201 N. W. 2nd street. He dicated Italy would be involved in war only if her prestige and interad been ill only a short time

native of Merryweather county, Georgia, he had lived in Texas for 50 years. He had lived in Big Spring only a short time before his death, but he had previously enjoyed a longer residence here.

He is survived by two children Mrs. Neely Vaughn of Big Spring and Hugh Davis of Wichita Falls Three other children are deceased Mr. Davis had 33 grandchildren, 97 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Grandchildren here for the solices include Doyle Vaughn and Clifton Vaughn, Big Spring; Earl Progressing Grandchildren here for the serv Roten, Tyler; Hiram Vaughn Pecos; Pete Vaughn, Reserve, N M., and Ellis Vaughn, Sweetwater

Last rites will be held in the Nalley chapel at 4:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor of East Fourth Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Homer Sheats, Assembly of God pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the

city cemetery.
Pallbearers will be grandsons Doyle, Ellis, Clifton, Hiram, Ear Lonnie Vaughn. Honorary pallbearers will be W. F. Taylor, Earnest Moser, W. B. Bayless, Jack Tallant, T. F. McCutcheon, O. C. Hassell, Mr. Moser, Roy Eddins and all members of the American

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair Sunday and Monday. EAST TEXAS—Generally Sunday and Monday.

# Highway Work Progress on the state highway

No. 9 south job, which includes the paving of South Gregg street, reached a rapid rate during the past week. George J. Smith, resident state

ighway engineer, said that dirt

cross the arroyo east of the T. & P. dam to grade. Culverts required on the five and a half mile job were all in and two major bridge structures

in the city park and across the spiliway of the T. & P. lake are haping up well. Road bed is being established on the southernmost end of the project. Use of heavy equipment in mov-

ing dirt from Gregg street attract bration also, Dec. 25 is the birth ed much attention, but fear was day of Mr. Sears. expressed for children playing were an ordinary truck or car.

#### Are Indicted impression that the nazi ship, foreed in here last Wednesday after s long battle with three British WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 CP9-More than 250 Howard county cruisers, would not depart until af-cotton producers Saturday received ter the cabinet session, which must More than 250 Howard county In the first indictment returned "Christmas present" of \$20,000 in decide on the requested extension. in the justice department's broad campaign against foreign agents, soil conservation payments.

three men were charged today with serving a Soviet propaganda agency without registering with the state department.

Clark Gable has every appearance of a man enjoying tradition-

southern hospitality at the "Gone With the Wind" ball in Atlan His hostess is Miss Mildred Hartsfield, daughter of Mayor

William S. Hartsfield. From the looks of things, they're not find

where owners and operators were is that Uruguay intern or eject the not interested in any other farms. German raider. Weaver anticipated that first of the either tenant or landlord are interested in other farms-might b

# AS A HITCH HIKER

AP Gov. A. Harry Moore couldn't

#### may buy band instruments with ap- ated purposes contributed to "suppropriated institutional funds. Motor boats to be used for the improvement."

lege spirit—esprit de corps—of a ate the balances for "the support, payment of public liability insur- "Motor boats to be used for en-student body is improved by a maintenance, operation and im- ance premiums to protect students tertainment of students and emschool hand, Attorney General Ger- provement of said institutions." The traveling in connection with vari-ployes of the colleges cannot be aid C. Mann declared today in an question of law therefore presented, our activities of the college. opinion holding that state colleges he said, was whether the enumer-

vocational aducational education of expense for the vocational aducational education division.

"The money can be used for the improvement of the institution. If a motor boat, why not an purchase of band instruments. The airplane or yacht? college spirit—esprit de corps—of "Neither can the funds be used the student body is admittedly improved by the college band. In a group hospitalization and life invery just sense the band does consurance policies to cover faculty tribute to the success of the insti-members."

"The money cannot be used to is not the necessary incidental

#### those who have checks on hand, h Schools May Buy Band Instruments; No Boats Weaver estimated that the paynents were less than a tenth of those earned by producers during Compliments to the officers who, NYA project to raise a concess

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 16

ntertainment of students and employer are out, however, the opin- eral included:

ated purposes contributed to "sup-pay the salary of a secretary to need, or proximate contribution, port, maintenance, operation and part of the office expenses of that would make motor boats to be improvement."

persons holding positions under ap—used for the entertainment of stuThe answers of the attorney genpropriation bill sub-sections headed dents and employes of the college

purchased with the funds. There school equalization aid division and a proper item of expense for the

#### Confident he could get a rids from a friend, after his wife took their car, Moore stood on the curb "The funds may be used to assist "The funds may be used to assist in maintaining intercollegists ather opinion was at the request of State Auditor Tom C. Hing, who tasked whether balances in college institutional funds might be used for seves coumerated purposes. Mann said the obvious intention of the institutions themselves. ing to young men who can later apply it in private trade. It has this advantage over the WPA program, a blind alley at the best. it in private trade. It has A show card sign which pro-claims articles at "halfe" price strikes us as a new high in "ye went by and waved core said, but apparently misto

#### The indictments, handed down by PLUNGES TO DEATH federal grand jury after a week NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P)-After of investigation, named Morris Lispencilling a note of lost love in kin, New Rochelle, N. Y., Norman three languages, Lola Laszlo, beau-Weinberg, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and tiful blonde 21-year-old Hungarian Raphael Rush, present address unactress, plunged to her death from known: the apartment of wealthy German It is charged that they had serv-Baron Frederick von Oppenheim in ed as agents in this country for the fashionable Gladstone hotel See SOVIET AGENTS, Pg. 2, Cl. 3 early today. received in another week. Joe Pickle Reviews The Big Spring Week

in addition to rounding up a jail-breaker, amid heavy Christmas traffic, avoided gunplay. The easy thing would have been firing on the fleeing fugitive. The safe thing was to maneuver him into a position where the public would not be endangered. For sensibly withholding fire, officers are due the

when the project is approved, the work. Youths on the job will have to be taught how to work first, and that will take time. However, the NYA approach is well taken, it offers constructive train-

the Moss Creek lake site. If and

### Soviet Agents Farmers Get **Cotton Checks**

"Gone With the Wind" ball in Atlan-

The payment, first on the 1939 program for soil conservation and building, was about a month shead of last year. A total of 256 farmers and landlords shared in

the two blocks of payments, said M. Weaver, county AAA adjust-Checks, he said, were on farms 'multiple" blocks-those in which

Cards will be mailed Monday to

# GOVERNOR NO GOOD

humb a ride today in his home

### Finns Claim

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treating near Salmijarvi, the Finnish high command reported, and enemy casualities on several fronts In Spotlight "reached into the hundreds." The communique covered yesterday's

#### "INSIGNIFICANT"

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (Sunday) UP) Advances in the Murmansk and Ukhta areas and "insignificant skirmishes" on other sectors of the Finnish front were announced early today by the Leningrad headquarters of the Russian army.

The Russian communique said: On December 16, in the Murmanak and Ukhta directions, the Soviet troops continued to ad-

"In other directions, there were insignificant skirmishes and setion by patrols."

#### DO YOU WANT A POSITION?

Draughons BUSINESS COLLEGES

# Commodities' **Price Climb**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-New producers dropped a little this ousted because he insisted on imweek, but a spectacular increase what away from this normal year end let-down.

fall ordering rush to keep fac-tories and mills going at the fastst pace in years.

ter in the Eruopean war might Cleveland office. make commodities hard to come by

As a result, in the futures mar kets where contracts for delivery shead are made, wheat passed the follar a bushel mark for the first time in two years, cotton went well above 11 cents a pound, a peak ince 1937 and silk, rubber, hides, sugar, cocoa, and cottonseed oil moved higher. Cash wholesale

abling the farmer to aid retail trade, buy new implements, add to learning a war against Finland."

The statement released to

Dallas Wichita Falls "Get

Peter's All-Leather Shoes

For The Family". They're Practical, Lasting!

For Mother. Dad and Growing Girls .....

Stock No. 541

'29 Ford Truck

Stock No. 619 '30 Oldsmobile Seda

Stock No. 443

tock No. 609

32 Ford Coach

32 Chevrolet Coup

wère playing

Santa Claus

ahead of time

with a baqfull

PETER'S ALL-LEATHER SHOES FOR CHILDREN

\$1.95 to \$2.95

### KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE

208 Main - Big Spring

#### SAYS ORDER ISSUED TO MAKE INDUSTRY FEAR' U. S. BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 UP)-House investigators received testinony from a deposed regional director of the national labor relations board today that he was instructed officially to make indusbusiness for the nation's industrial try "fear" the agency and was

partial administration of the law. The witness was James P. Milin the prices of agricultural com- ler, now a labor relations counselor modities turned attention some- at Cleveland, who said he was forced to resign last May as board's regional director in the Ohio city. The reason given by the Manufacturers still had, however, board, he said, was that he had atenough business booked from the tended a "champagne dinner" giv-

The advice to make industry fear The scramble to buy farm staples from Fred G. Krivonos, a special worry lest a shortage of ships la- Krivonos was "inspecting" the

# Italy

cessfully for peace," he said, "mus!

keep to the firm ground of reality.

NOT WAGING WAR in the prod the advances would give to rural purchasing power, enabling the farmer to ald carried to a large of the same of th

electrification and thus do his official news agency, blames share toward the support of the France and Britain for Russia's expanded industrial program of the ousting and asserted army operations in Finland were aimed at the bankrupt Finnish rulers of th Mannerheim clique x x x.

(Field Marshal Baron Carl Gusta Mannerheim is head of the Finnis national defense council.)

Asserting that the communis people's government of the demo cratic republic of Finland" was the egitimate government of Finland, he statement maintained that Russia's relations with her little neighbor were "peaceful and friendly."

# Soviet Agents

Mezhkniga, a Moscow corporation described by federal agents as offi-cial literary agency for the Soviet capacity had organized Booknigs corporation in New York state "for the sale and distribution in United States of America of books magazines, periodicals, and pamphlets of a political and propagands nature, and for political and propa

ganda purposes."

The indictments was the first ever voted under the congressional act of June 8, 1938, which ordered reresentatives of foreign "principals" to file a registration statement with the state depart

Violations of the law are punish able by up to \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

While Attorney General Murphy and his assistants would not dis cuss the probability of additional indictments, it was learned that critically ill." agents of the Federal Bureau of stion are working on sim lar cases. Murphy personally went an oxygen tent into an oxygen before the grand jury which return- room to facilitate treatment. His ed the indictment here.

## Jail Break

(Continued from Page 1)

cell with pieces of sawed bars, pre-venting them from forcing him to open the doors.

Deputy Merrick, in reconstructing the break, said that Bishop emerged from the jail by the north door. He tried to make away with wo cars, but keys were in neither Edward Perez, Mexican trusty being held for burglary, followed Bishop out of the building and dashed to the courthouse to sound

the alarm. When officers rushed toward the jail, Bishop was startled, lie turned as A. W. Fields levelled his gun on him. Fields held fire because Bishop was in line with the apartment of Sheriff Jess Slauguter and family.

The fugitive fled east on Fourth street to the alley between Main him and the board, he said, came and Runnels, turned north and from Fred G. Krivonos, a special linally worked his way through a here reflected world-wide demand, examiner in the board secretary's narrow passage to Runnels stree as traders in many lands began to office here, and was given when just as Merrick and Fields came of the intersection in their care to the intersection in their car Bishop dashed into the drug store of the Settles hotel and Fields cov ered the entrance on the north But Merrick gave chase wher dishop emerged from another door and ran to the middle of the nex block. He cut across to the used car lot and came within 30 feet of Merrick.

> The deputy had him covered and held him until Carl Mercer, con stable, Fields and Bob Wolf, who during most of the chase.
>
> As Merrick, Fields, Wolf and

Mercer followed Bishop, Jack Drake was assigned to close the jail door on the other prisoners. Without the aid of a gun, he badgered them into cells and s ammed the door shut. They offered no resistance.

Four prisoners in the affected cell block refused to leave. They were Douglas Strawn and C. W Wilson, both held for robbery by assault, J. A. Whittington, named for driving while intoxicated, and N. C. Brigance, under charge for forgery.

Bishop is being held pending his appeal on a life sentence assessed under the habitual criminal statute. Al Blount, under three year sentence for forgery, is awaiting outcome of his appeal. Nunn is under indictment for burglary and has a five year suspended sentence hanging over him. Jackson faces

rial on three forgery indictments. Merrick and Dunn said Saturday that the four prisoners apparently had worked about a week with a short piece of saw blade, about four inches long, as their only tool. The prisoners said they found it during repairs last week, but officers thought it more probable that someone passed it to them whi e screens were off during repainting operations, The break was the second from he jail in little more than a year Five prisoners, all subsequently recaptured, sawed their way to free dom Dec. 4, 1938, in what was the

#### HEYWOOD BROUN IS CRITICALLY ILL

the first break in over nine year

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-Physi cians said tonight that Columnist Heywood Broun still was "very

Stricken with pneumonia and a eart attack, he was moved from temperature was 103.6 degrees.



PRIZE-To Painter Luig! Lucioni, who did this portrait of Ethel Waters, Negro dramatie star, was awarded the \$200 popular prize at the Carnegie Institute's international exhibition of paintings shown at Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Yule Program Tuesday

More than 50 children and adults will appear in the recreation department's Christmas program Tuesday in the Municipal auditorium at 7:30 p. m. en "The Nativity," a pantomime, will be presented.

The pantomime will be preceded by a varied program by children in the department's music and dramatic classes. Following a due welcome song, one of the dramatic class children will read hem." Approximately 40 voices will be heard in a special number, followed by a reading, "Mother's Gift," and rhythm band interpretation of "Jingle Bells." guitar class, with a background of voices, will present a number.

for the pantomime, said H. F. Malone, city recreational director. The six scenes for "The Nativity" include: Shepherds, King Herocand the Wise Men, Manger Scene Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane, Trial of Christ and the

"A New Year's Wish," a onemerce drive in reaping 127 new scene pantomime, will conclude the members is most encouraging beprogram. Music between scenes cause it pushes the total members will be under direction of Herschel Summerlin of Midway school. He also will present a male quartet ber. Numbers as well as money and the audience will be asked to give the community organization its strength in action. join in the singing of carols.

# **Teacher**

ed his attentions for three years because she wanted to keep her job. Then she left Texas for Illinois and became a physical education instructor in Oak Park, Ill., she testified.

Letters written by her to Wyatt, read in court, told of her love for the lanky schoolmaster. She implied in testimony she wrote them cause she was forced to do so. Defense testimony, with Wyatt

supplying the most sensational ingredients, attempted to prove that Miss Miller sought Wyatt's love and on occasion took the initiative in proposing intimacy. Wyatt testified he told Miss Miller he would not marry her and that immediately afterward she left Texas. He denied he was in Dallas the night of the explosion, July 26, 1938.

A state witness, a drug store perator, testified she saw Wyati nere a few hours before the blast.

#### RECOVERS SIGHT AFTER 36 YEARS

EL PASO, Dec. 16 (P)-Richard Two weeks ago Mr. Stevens be-came ill with a severe head cold El Paso doctors said Mr. Stevens

tant facility which makes the local port one of the most vital in West Texas. And if there are those who doubt the public is not airminded these days, they ought to see the number of CAA student applications which poured

Posting of new city auditorium rates solves, for the time at least a vexing problem of how to make the auditorium within the reach of average local organizations, and at the same time prevent use of it for purposes which might affect its utility. There was the problem, too of our side wanting a low rate and demanding an exorbitant rate for the other side.

#### AT THE FRONT

WITH THE BRITISH Expediionary Force in France, Dec. 16 Punta Del Este early Monday. (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain donned his salmon-fishing outfit today to inspect British troops in the mud and bitter cold. Soldiers theered him lustily on his 100-mile

who advised him to go home.

"I decided to massage my head B. Stevens of El Paso today had with an electric vibrator," Mr. full vision in his left eye for the Stevens said today. "While I was first time in 36 years. His parents, doing so I was stricken with se-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens, said vere pains. I placed my head in he fell when a baby, causing pres-my hands. When I lifted my head sure on his optic nerve which spe-I discovered I could see out of both cialists had been unable to relieve, eyes. It was the best Christman

which seemed to settle in his eyes, recovery of his sight was extreme



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# **Graf Spee**

If her own naval experts recommended it but was unlikely to

agree to an indefinite period asked by Germany. Naval experts said that the po

litical maneuvering was not likely to deter the Graf Spee if her commander found a likely opportunity to slip out of the harbor and atgifts ranging from shortening, a tempt to pass the allied warships, product of cottonseed, to a mat. Hidden in the base about twen Hidden in the haze about twen ty miles off Montevideo were the

Santa Claus (Ike Ashburn, vice president of Texas A. & M.) like fast British cruisers Ajax and wise had cotton gifts for the guestr Achilles, which fought the Graf at the governor's mansion, who Spee Wednesday and drove her inincluded former Governor James E. to this neutral refuge with a dar-Ferguson, Congressmen Luther Johnson of Corsicana and W. R. ling which Captain Langdorff him-"Bob" Poage of Waco, and several self declared was "more than seem-state officials. ed credible."

The Week

business losses attributed to it

were normal losses of pretty dull

Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the

West Side Baptist church which

is undertaking a building pro-ject largely on faith, invites

those who have time on their

hands to make a "contribution in

work" by digging in the base-

ment for the structure. Men who

have no money can help the pro-

And now that the city commis

block paving program and has put

27 other blocks in line, perhaps the

nearly 200 persons who blew hot

heamber of commerce program of

project and in encouraging delin-

county to Dec. 1 was 14,035 bales,

it was reported last week. That's

about 127 pounds to the acre on

vest is over, the total produc-

or about 135 pounds to the acre

When the severe growing season

drouth is recalled, this indicated

farmers are doing something

Results of the chamber of com-

Installation of a "Z-finder"

signal apparatus at the DOC air-

ways radio transmitter means

the addition of another impor-

about the weather.

quents to pay paving accounts.

gram along in this way.

The 10,000-ton British cruiser Cumberland and the 26,500 ton French battleship Dunkerque also were reported in the allied cordon, while the great British battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier men probably don't give a rip what this column thinks, but we can't Ark Royal, steaming from South African waters, were expected at the best level since 1937. agree that the parallel parking or-Rio De Janeiro tonight or tomor der on Third street should have been lifted. It had about solved the row-perhaps to form a second traffic problem there, and part of

barrier to the Graf Spee's escape. (An unconfirmed hint of help for the Graf Spee was contained in a Rome radio report picked up in London. This said the Spee's sister ship, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, was heading for the Montevideo area with a flotilla of submarines.)

The battered Spee swung around in the tide today and headed directly for passage of the harbor breakwater. In this position it was necessary only for her to hoist anchors and steam half a mile to reach open sea.

As crowds gaped from docks and sion has ordered hearing on a 33shores, launches continued to carry officers and German civilian off cials between ship and shore. To all appearances the Graf Spefor paving in suggestions for the had preparations completed 1940 will assist in putting over the speed to sea, but the fuel tanks held the secret of whether she real

ly was ready to go. German officials have asserted Cotton production for Howard that she took refuge here because she almost was out of oil. British officials, however, say the Graf Spee refueled from an average. By the time the hartanker at sea less than a week ago, and if that is true, naval exleast one third full. She has not taken on any appreciable amount of fuel in the harbor here, although foodstuffs including at least two tons of vegetables have been placed aboard her in the

last two days. German sailors methodically polished the cannon, plugged up shell holes and cleared way debris of to 550, a very representative num- the first battle. They stripped away the seaplanes riddled by Schooling, Gerber, Calif.; Arthur huge gap in the port bow and righted and repaired a damaged antiaircraft battery.

On shore, naval experts said the Spee's commander already had missed his two best chances of geting through the British naval trap: first, by not returning to sea as soon as his 36 dead were landed and fuel and food obtained; second, by not running out to set this morning under the cover of thick rainclouds. The weather was better

British officials did not hide their confidence that the Graf Spee has no chance of escaping the warships offshore. Neutral officials said: "Only the greatest miracle can save the Graf Spee if she puts to sen."

In anticipation of seeing a sequel Wednesday's battle, thousands of Uruguayans made plans to spend the weekend at shore areas along the jutting coastline.

The American liner Argentina enroute from New York to Buenos Aires, had a chance of getting a "ringside seat." She is due off

# Wheat Stages Sharp Rally

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 UP)-Recognition of a radically changed world wheat situation caused by crop scares in the western hemisphere today caused the heaviest buying of wheat futures in months in the Chicago pit during the short Satur-

With farmers expecting to recelve the highest prices in three years for their coming crop, blackboard quotations here, which have skyrocksted the past three weeks almost 20 cents, were chalked up about 4 cents over yesterday's close. The sharp rise has lifted December wheat to today's close at \$1.07, compared with 63 cents a year ago and 68 the day before German soldiers marched into Poland.

Rye and soybean prices, quoted as high as 74 1-2 and \$1.25 per bushel respectively, also were at two year highs, while oats, priced up to 41, were within fractions of

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

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

#### BROTHERS UNITED AFTER 32 YEARS

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 16 (/P) John E. Schooling, 48, a Seattle, Wash., hotel man, and his brothr, Joseph F. Schooling, 64, a Santa Fe railroad conductor, were re united tonight after a separation of

The two met Wednesday at Mareline, Mo., where the elder Schoolng pays his dues to the order of railroad conductors. Knowing his prother's love for railroading, John Schooling, as a last resort, had written the order to learn of his whereabouts.

Hopeful of a family-wide reun ion, John Schooling has written to his brothers and sister, Luther Schooling, Spencer, Ind.; W. E. Schooling, Jefferson City, Mo.; Charles F. Schooling, Big Spring, Tex., and Mrs. Etts Harrison, Henryetta, Okla., to induce them to come here for Christmas

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HAND-TO-HAND SCRAP

ON WESTERN FRONT PARIS, Dec. 16 UP-Hand-tohand fighting on the western front east of the Moselle river, in which the attack began early this morn-french troops repulsed an attacking after heavy artillery preparating German company "with heavy tion.

losses" was reported tonight by the French high command for the first Compromise time in weeks.



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# Is Hinted On Trade Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 CP secretary Hull intends to fight with all his indomitable Tennessee cour age for his trade-agreements pro-gram at the next session of congress—but behind the scenes there is talk of compromise or compromises.

The talk comes not from Hull himself, but from some high offi-clais who concede that compromise may be necessary to retain the trade agreements.

There are several possible comordmises, some much more acceptable to the administration than others. Perhaps the most accept-

1-Renew the trade agreements act (expiring June 12) as it stands but for only one year. This, they argue, would carry the trade program beyond election year and provide more dispassionate discus-

ion when it came up again. The act originally was made ef fective for three years, and han been once renewed for three years Then comes a group of compro-

mises designed to satisfy more or ess the demand that congress have a voice in the agrements, which are now negotiated by experts of several government departments. They are: 2-Have one or two senators from

each political party included in the committee for reciprocity informaion, which conducts the hearing on trade-agreements, and on to trade-agreements committee, which conducts the negotiations. 3-Let each new agreement lic

before congress for a month before going into effect.

trade-agreement, its decision to be pinding on congress. each agreement.

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CAR CLICK SO QUICK.

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SEEMS TO BE TALKING

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"OLDS SURE IS GOING

fears of American producers that tariff concessions on imports may affect them disastrously. They are: 8—Make tariff concessions provisional during a period of, say, sh

7-Extend the quota system already applied to petroleum, cattle and shoe imports.

8-Limit the generalization of tariff reductions, now available to all countries enjoying most favored

# U.S. Exports **Drop Sharply**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)-United States merchandise exports dropped sharply in November, the third month of the European war, after having risen unexpectedly the first two months of the co

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins announced today that shipments of American goods to foreign countries totaled \$287,000,000 last month, compared with \$323,168,000 in Octo-

Effectiveness of the blockade was demonstrated by the fact that Germany, which took \$12,210,000 worth of American goods in November, 1938, got only \$2,000 worth last month.

Only preliminary estimates of what happened in November trade are available so far, but Hopkins said that, on a commodity basis, the loss was caused by curtailed exports of cotton, grain and tobacco. On a geographical basis, he said, it resulted from smaller purchases by England, Canada and the Scandinavian countries. No figures are available yet on November imports.

Latin America, which the Roose velt administration hopes will make up any trade losses in Eur-4—Have a special senate and ope, bought more last month, but house committee examine each new not enough to overcome the declines elsewhere. Argentina, Bra-

zil, Chile, Columbia, Zenezuela, 5-Require senate ratification of Cuba, Mexico and the Netherlands West Indies bought \$52,749,000 in The administration looks with November, compared with \$50,654,east relish on this last compromise 000 in October and an average off Finally there are other com-promises designed to lessen the eight months of the year.

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embossed, wears handsome white satin ribbon, holly ber

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ries and Christmas Card.

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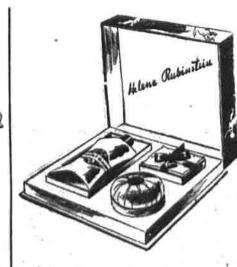
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The Douglass hotel team will tan-

gle with the Lubbock All-Stars in a "grudge" match. Some of the fan-

ciest shooters in this part of Tex-as are featured on the Lubbock

team. These boys are the same ones

to go down in crushing defeat last

The Red Shirts, the all-star team

of the Casadena Alleys, will mix it

up with the very strong San Ar

gelo team. The local squad is one

in the west. Featuring such stal-

The hotelmen are of the team

that is definitely set on going to

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troit. They boast a lineup average

of 937 pins in regular league com-

959 in match play. The team to

make the spring trip is compos-ed of J. C. "Slim" Loper, Earl

As an added attraction, two

ladies teams will also contest a

team from each visiting town. The

ersonnel of these teams have not

This will be a good chance for

week on their home alleys.

# **WOODROW WILSON EARNS RIGHT TO MEET LUBBOCK NEXT WEEK**

# MALEY IS STAR IN 28-6 WIN Mustangs Badly OVER SULPHUR SPRINGS 11

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (A)-Burly Red Maley, a football machine that never seems to run down, smashed, ran and punted Woodrow Wilson of Dallas into the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy race today as the Wildcats crsuhed a fighting Sulphur Springs team 28-7.

A crowd of 11,500 saw Maley's passes set up two touchdowns, his plunges account for three and his kicking toe add all extra points. Maley cocked back and pitched a 46-yard pass to Sid Halliday to pave the way for the first score. Halliday whirled to the Sulphur Springs 15-yard mark. Maley then passed to Jack Moncrief for 7, smashed right tackle for a first down and drove over from the 2½ yard stripe for the counter. Maley

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (P)-Wood-

meet here next Saturday after-

noon in their semi-final game of

The site was decided by flip

of a coin at a conference of

school officials of Dallas and

The game -11 be at the Cotton

Bowl starting at 2 p. m. if that

field can be obtained; otherwise

it will be at the high school sta-

Maley passed to Halliday for 42

the counter from the 2-yard stripe.

Bill Wilson pitched a 20-yard pass

ripped off a 25-yard run to drive

deep into Woodrow Wilson terri-

score after Warren Clifton

Maley kicked the goal.

Lubbock here tonight.

row Wilson and Lubbock

kicked the goal. Piemen To Be That was all the scoring in the first half. In the third period the Wildcats rattled to a touchdown **Given Test** after Bill Reece recovered Tom Springs 42-yard line. Maley made 20 vards in two tries, recovered s By Ackerly fumble for a three-yard loss, Moncrief circled end for 12 and Reec

Games of the Major-City basket ball league will be played Wednes day evening instead of Thursday

Coahoma, victor over Montgon ery-Ward, engages the R-Ray Wranglers in the evening's first battle at 7 o'clock. At 8 p. m. Ackerly and Vaughn's get together while an hour later Phillips Tire company will be pitted against Montgomery-Ward.

Ackerly and Vaughn's chalkedup victories last week.

and kicked goal. The Phillips team will be playing its first game, having taken the membership vacated recently by to set up the next counter. He Garner quintet. All games will be played in the for 3 and plowed right tackle for

Recreation News

All recreation playgrounds will be closed Monday, December 18, through Thursday, Deecmber 21. and on Christmas day.

Beginning Tuesday, December 26, leaders will be on all playgrounds mornings and afternoons during in the final minutes on the Sulphur the school holidays.

Music classes,

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# Outplayed By Westerners

Joe Tyson Runs For Touchdown In 3rd Period

By HANK HART

LUBBOCK, Dec. 16-Reorganizing their coruscating offense after Ramey's fumble on the Sulphur the half rest period, the underdog Lubbock Westerners scored a third quarter touchdown to defeat the Sweetwater Mustangs, 6-0, in Texas Tech stadium here Friday after-noon before 10,000 fans, thereby earning a spot in the interscholasbracket.

The Brone Busters capitalized on only one of four scoring chances but threw up a defense that the District 3-AA champions were rarely able to penetrate. The Ponies moved inside the Westerners' 30-yard stripe but once during the afternoon.

The Busters rolled up two 20yard penetrations before half-time but were deprived of possible touchdowns on the two scoring made it first down on the 12. Maley chances by a fumble and by the in three plunges carried it over timekeeper.

Lubbock made its first seriou drive midway in the second period, ripping off three first downs in a made 2 at the line, passed to Reece 45-yard march downfield. From the 1-yard line, Joe Tyson tried for the score. He went over, all right, but failed to hold onto the ball and the Ponies' Eddie Freeze pancaked to Ramey for the Sulphur Springe had on it for an automatic touchback. Again On Move

Several moments later the Westerners were again on the move but tory.

Earl Watkins, who intercepted the half gun caught them on the Ponies six-yard stripe.

four Sulphur Springs passes during the afternoon, took another one A sustained 55-yard march in the third period finally paid off for the Springs 47. Maley and Moncrief Lubbock eleven. Leete Jackson. boxing, play- made 13 in two tries and Jim Pete Cawthon and Tyson alternatground basketball schedules and Hayes, on a reverse, roared over ed at splitting the Ponies' forward team, 16-0. all regular activities will be re- for a touchdown. Maley kicked wall. It was Tyson who "had the honors," scoring from the one. Bill counted eight points for the victors

May blocked Tyson's kick for the extra point.
Clifton Hill dropped touchdown

labeled passes in the first and third periods to cost the Panhandle team other scores, first worked his way down the sideline to the Cayuses' one yard stripe in negotiating for a 20yard toss from Tyson but the ball ricocheted to the turf after striking him.

He missed out again in the third when he kept an end zone rendezyous with one of Pete Cawthon's tic league Class AA semifinal specials only to drop it when con- of as much color as can be found

The Mustangs supplied their No. warts as "Sleepy Ben" Daniels, one threat five minutes before the Stanley Wheeler, Mel "Back-Up" game ended following a fumble by Richards, Luke LeBleu, W. E. Cawthon in midfield. Twenty seven "Rat" Ramsey, and Ward Hall, yards they moved in one play on they present a formidable wall for a Freeze-to-May pass completion the Angelo team to cope with. only to be stopped when they dialed for a score with the identical play. Jackson came in to intercep the throw.

The Lubbock forces rolled upod first downs and 287 yards from scrimmage to ten renewals and 11 yards rushing for the Ponies. Score by quarters: "Lefty" Bleakney, D. K. Howze, Harry Hoeckendorff, and Jake

Lubbock ...... 0 0 6 0-Sweetwater ...... 0 0 0 0-

#### MOORE DEFEATS ELBOW QUINTET MOORE, Dec. 16-Moore defea

been completed but the local ladies league will easily be able to have ed Elbow, 24-5, in an exhibition basketball game here Friday. Brown scored 18 points, ten o the local people to see how Big them in the third quarter, to lead

Spring will be represented over the state in tournament play this sea son, as these are the teams that are most likely to be entered In the clash between the junior girls' teams of the two schools, the Everyone is invited.

Elbow team blanked the Moor Williamson and Roberson each

Lombardi Act In Series The

Prize 'Boner'

two very fine teams.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)-It's a doubtful honor but Ernie Lom-bardi, the Cincinnati Reds' big catcher, heads the list as the riginator of the No. 1 oddity of the year in the opinion of 67 sports ditors participating in the Asociated Press' annual quest for the year's "oddest or most freakish

Surely it wasn't premeditated but when "Schnozzola" took that wiere snooze at the home plate while the Yankees came pouring over him in the tenth inning of the final game of the world series, he clinched the No. 1 spot. He was the top choice of 37 of the editors en golf championship and the bump England's Sidney Wooderson received in the Princeton mile the the Garner athletic coach who car than one vote.

ballots for Lombardi with severa' picturesque descriptions of jus what the big catcher did after Charley Keller knocked him down and Joe DiMaggio roared home with the ball only inches from Ernie's hand.

They described it as "the Lombardi coma," "the sleeping beauty act," "the dying swan," "Lombardi's sit-down strike," and for work the past season... 'Ernie's nightmare." Another suggested Ernie was catching up on

his sleep.

Split Ball As a sport, football ranked No. 1 in the number of freaks. There was the unidentified game reported in which the ball split in half or a placekick for the extra point and point was awarded when onehalf went over the cross-bar. Also the usual annual oddity-in the LSU-Mississippi college game—in which a sub jumped off the bench of regional championships in th to tackle an opposing ball-carrier. Other oddities listed were: Jack Doyle's knockout of himself in ondon; another wanted to know, Who hit the homer with the bases oaded when Iowa's surprising footoall team beat Purdue 4-0"; the bed lamp that up and attacked Dizzy Dean, injuring his arm; the double knockout in an amateur fight at Anamosa, Iowa; the PGA strike which threatened to stop the tour-nament; Bud Ward's golf shot which hit a woman and caused him to lose the national open by one stroke; Johnny Revolta's six-putting a hole in a winter golf tourns ment, and Quarterback John Eva-Harmon over from the three-yard

IN HEAVY DEBUT

heavyweight champion Billy Conn gerie, a robe, a dress, or sport throne of Joe Louis, will make his Each selection, within the price NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-Lightthrone of Joe Louis, will make his first New York appearance as a heavyweight January 10 against Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the 10-round match for Madison Square Garden today, less than 24 hours after Dudas, 26-year-old yet evan of six years in the square themselves of it in order to better themselves of it in order to better make an intelligent selection, within the price frage, within the price range of the gentleman's choice from \$1.00 to \$100.00, is then beautifully gift wrapped, ready to make themselves of the merchanism of the previous make an intelligent selection, within the price range of the gentleman's choice from \$1.00 to \$100.00, is then beautifully gift wrapped, ready to make themselves of the gentleman's choice from \$1.00 to \$100.00, is then beautifully gift wrapped, ready to make the "little wowan" her merriest formation of the gentleman's choice from \$1.00 to \$100.00, is then beautifully gift wrapped, ready to make the "little wowan" her merriest formation of the "little wowan" her merriest the "little wowan" her merr

# Local Keglers Play Lubbock Wacoans Exhibit Potent Team Today Offense In Tyler Test

# The Sports **Parade**

On his way to San Francisco many of the trophies he won where will go into training for the his senior year at the Houston day to drive into the semi-East-West football classic New school, he stopped off here over the finals of the Texas schoolboy Year's Day is Olie Cordill, the Big weekend to be with his parents, football race. Spring boy at Rice...Sporting Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill, Sr....

Pat Patterson, Big Spring's star pitcher, is a free agent but will obably be signed by Tony Rego again . . . Patterson had it written into contract that the New York Yankees, his parent club, were to release him at the end of last scalon . . . Patterson, incidentally, went to classes at Santa Clara university with such grid standouts as Johnny Schlechl, generally recognized as the All-America center, and George Anahu, All-Pacific Coast end . . .

Jess Rodgers, the Midland scribe, is balking at returning to the club ells us that Jimmy Kerr, recently unless Harry Faulkner comes back raded by Midland to Big Spring, will probably seek his release from ony Rego. He wants to get a fey, the Midland club president, in points in the second, 14 in the third on as manager again. The Midland club president, in and 13 in the last. Both Tyler job as a manager again...The Mid-land outfit is trying to peddle Al Summers, the Borger catcher who Berndt, the former Baron...Hack made the Venezuela trip with Neai Miller, who can handle the reins Rabe's team a couple of months of the Lubbock club if he wants to, ago.

Plenty of money changed hands in Lubbock Friday following the Westerner-Sweetwater game . . . The Mustangs had been rated the favorites but their supporters were asking two points by game time . . . Joe Tyson, Goober Keyes' star back, wears the great Walter Webster's number (77) and looks very much like the all-stater in hitting the line . . . The Sweetwater mentor, Larry Priddy, didn't use his powerhouse, Woodrow Hollingsworth, until the last five plays of the game . . .

The two Sweetwater standouts ... Young Jimmy Williamson, who was very hard to stop in the Big cially good on defense, and Pap Spring game, was employed but one to follow beautiful blocking title but looked very good... Pete Blanton stole one in the fourt Headrick... The Westerners stop- Cawthon, Jr., back, was the most ped the highly touted Eddie Freeze alert back, intercepting two Sweetcold and gave Priddy's two wings, water passes and breaking up sev May and Owen, terrific beatings eral others...

Informed Lubbock men who have seen the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats in action generally share the opinion that the Westerners will not survive their semi-final test next weekend . . . Speaking of the Wildcats, Matty Bell, the SMU mentor, said while visiting here recently that Red Maley, the Dallasites' backfield star, was one of the greatest high school footballers he had ever seen in action . . . Don't be surprised if Maley enrolls at the Methodist school next year . . .

Twenty-five squad men of th | Big Spring high school footbal nigh school... Assisting in supply- Dunham...

g transportation for the group ere Ray Ogden, H. M. Rowe team attended the quarter-fina larry Hoeckendorff, Hack Wright, classic as guests of the Lubbock Eleton Taylor and Mrs. Grover

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-Lew Jen-

Toronto, Canada, in the third

round fight in Madison Square

Garden Friday night.

Banks McFadden, Clemson's great star who will appear in the Dallas Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, has a running average of six yards during the regular season . . . His teammate, Shad Bryant, was even better . . . His mark was 6½ yards per try . . . McFadden's punting average on 56 tries was 42 yards, a record that stamped him as the greatest kicker in intercollegiate football . . . Another of the Clemson boys, Captain Joe Payne, lettered at end as a sophomore, guard as a second year man and as a blocking back the past season . .

Roy Stice, Big Spring's well, with Sam Snead's eight strokes on known scrapper, is back in town... JENKINS WINS lightweight champ...T. J. Turner only other oddities receiving more ried an independent six-man grid team to Sterling City last week The editors accompanied their has approached the idea of an aliround of their scheduled eightstar clash here December 31...

> Carmen Brandon, the former Big Spring high school assistant grid mentor now of Dallas, is visiting here...He took time to go bird hunting...Clyde Smith, who completed his football eligibility here last year, earned a grid letter at John Tarleton college, Stephenville,

Class A Titles Are Decided

By the Associated Press The Texas schoolboy football campaign ended except for one division Saturday with the awarding Class A race. Class AA has two more weeks to

Saturday Pecos crushed Oltor 45-21 for the Region 2 title and Elkhart won over Nederland 3-0 in Re gion 7 to wind up the Class A drive Other regional champions are Perryton, Burkburnett, McGregor, Mineola, Center, Caldwell, Taylor and Victoria.

ESTABLISHED BY BIG SPRING GIRL

A new record high in making shevski sending Michigan's Tom gift selections for doubtful men has been set by Miss Clarinda Sanders line to score, not realizing that of La Mode. Miss Sanders is head Harmon had scored on the previous of La Mode's Shopping Service for men. All the "don't know what to husband, brother friend has to do is leave the lady's name with Miss Sanders. She finds out the lady's desire-exquisite lin-

# IN 40 TO 13 TRIUMPH

TYLER, Dec. 16 (AP)— Waco's mighty Tigers, described by many as the greatest offensive machine in the history of the school, rolled over Tyler 40-13 here to-

Boasting a powerful ground attack, the Tigers ran roughshod over the light Lions after a score-

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (P) -School officials from Waco and Stephen F. Austin of Houston will meet at Bryan Monday to decide on the date and place for their semi-final football game, it was announced here tonight.

It is the first time in a decade that Wace has reached the semifinals, although in the 20's the Tigers were in the finals six times and captured the state title four

Lloyd Myers, tackle, and Leverett Bowen, halfback, were the big guns of the Tiger team. Derwood Mumford, center, was the Tyler stand-

Three of the Waco tallies were made on intercepted passes. Center Harry Gardner took the first one to follow beautiful blocking for Blanton stole one in the fourth to race 64 yards and Myers made a 20-yard dash for the last.

Bowen took a punt on his 48 to idestep his way to a score in the second. Waco's other two touch downs came immediately after kickoffs, Blanton running 45 yards for one and O. Post catching a 19yard pass on the goal line for the

One aerial and two penalties for pass interference moved Tyler to the one-foot line where Charles Hammet crashed over for the first Lion touchdown. A fake reverse followed by a lateral featured the second Tyler drive, and Conaway went around left end for the score.

# Cagers Face **Busy Week**

ketball team's schedule for the week includes games against La-B. C. Hays' Coahoma Bulldogs here kins, Sweetwater, Texas, light- David quint here Thursday eveweight, kayoed Billy Marquart, ning.

Bobby Savage, D. R. Gartman Peppy Blount, Johnny Miller and Bobby Martin have apparently earned starting berths for the

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# LAST HALF RALLY NABLES HOUSTON MUSTANGS TO **DECISION AUSTIN MAROONS ON PENETRATIONS**

## MUSTANGS FACE NELSON LEADER Yanx Set Pace George Cafego **WACO TIGERS NEXT WEEK**

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP) -Sadly outstripped during disastrous start, rolled out today the first half, Houston's 38, for a 205 that gave him the un Stephen F. Austin Mustangs disputed 54 hole lead in the \$10,000 retaliated viciously today to school football race.

The battle ended in a 14-14 tie, but the Houston eleven scored Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston more penetrations, 4 to 2, and under the interscholastic league rules four-below-par 66 to move up a a total of 211, six strokes behind was declared the winner.

The Mustangs next week will meet Waco High, which smothered Springs, W. Va., back in the form both divisions.

After the Austin team ran rough frame, the Mustangs surged back three touchdown - bound thrusts in the second half, and collected on two.

Pete Lewis, mite halfback for the Austin crew, set up the first score in the opening period with a brilliant 58 yard dash of a pass interception. He snared the ball on his own 18 and when he finished zigzagging, he had been run out of ends on the enemy 24.

Two line thrusts for three yards and an incompleted pass halted the visitors momentarily, but Travis Raven, leading AAdivision scorer, broke on a spinner through center and raced 21 yards for a touchdown. Kaven also kicked the extra point.

Lewis Over the second period, Raver a Houston punt from the Mustang 31 to the 15. Lewis and Jimmy Munro, fullback, blasted to the one whence Lewis plunged across Again Raven converted.

The two scores had been mad or only one first down.

in the third, the Mustangs put the ball in play after a punt on the Austin 45. A penalty set them back five yards but Charles Pitner got to the 33 and a pass, Lawrence Kocurek to End Harold Stockbridge carried to the 22. Five line blasts, headed by Fullback Kocurek, put the ball on the two yard Kocurek smashed over and Hawkins converted.

The Houston team, riding high, drove along the ground in nine plays from the Austin 48 to the 5 early in the fourth period, but Austin held there, and Munro kicked

out to his own 48, bought their second score. Haw-

The Houston boys had a slight er're in statistics, nine first downs to five, and 204 yards, net, to 121.

#### TECH HOOPERS IN TOURNEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16 (49) C. ::tral Oklahoma State college will play Texas Tech in the first game of the fourth annual all-college basketball tournament which opens here December 28.

North Texas State Teachers be cr.me starters today, replacing Texas A. & M.'s Cadets, whose footballers will be so deep in the Sugar METHODISTS E will that Aggie officials wired a 'idrawal.

he first round schedule includa. m.—Central State College vs.

T as Tech. 0;30 a. m.-Warrensburg, Mo., tle champion, vs. North Texas

11:45 a. m.-University of Tulsa Vr. Baylor.

'5 p. m.-Oklahoma A. and M. ve. Texas Christian.

4:45 p. m.-West Texas Teachers vs. Arkansas U.

#### IN MIAMI OPEN By LARRY BOLLINS MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (P)-Byron

Nelson, steadying after an almost Miami open golf tournament. Nelson, national open champlot

defeat Austin and enter the semifinals of the state high school football race.

Nelson, national open champion who is firing for a clear-cut right to the year's professional supremacy, bogeyed the first three holes but came breezing in with a four A new threat emerged when

that made him the most feared professional in the land, hammered by Ball Records Much Worry out a 67 for 207 to re-enter the first place fight.

position at 207 were Ralph Gul dahl, two-time national open ruler who scored a 69, and Gene Kunes the Philadelphia dark horse whos 70 dropped him two strokes off the pace. Kunes shared the 36-hold lead with Nelson at 137.

Henry Picard, current PGA champion who leads the professional brigade both in money earnings and points toward the Harry Vardon trophy, slipped to a 71 for

# ly over them through the first two periods, scoring once in each BEAR WOLF MAY SUCCEED KITTS

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Raymond ("Bear") Wolf of North Carolina took rank today along the

nained as impenetrable as ever. Wolf, former guard at Texas Christian university, has compiled In Sugar Bowl worthy record at North Carolina and generally is considered one of the game's most promising young

Reports have spun around sportng circles for some time that Wol kicked out on the Mustang 3, and is homesick and would embrace a his team mate Lewis then returned good offer from a Southwest conerence school.

> If he came to Rice, the rumo ongers say, chances are he would bring along Johnny Vaught, former TCU all-American guard who has een his line coach.

The name of Sammy Baugh, pro essional star who has expressed wish to get into college coaching also has been mentioned as a pos sible assistant should Wolf come to the Owls.

To get a first-rate mentor, the Rice athletic officials may be compelied to change their policy. Jimmy Kitts, fired yesterday, was at Rice under a year-to-year, no contract basis.

Many coaches undoubtedly would balk at such an arrangement and demand at least a three-year con

The name of Tiny Thornhill dis charged from Stanford university's head coaching job last night, was The Mustangs got to the 40 and added today to the prospect list a pass, Kocurek to Stockbridge, which includes such men as Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt; Jess Neeley k'n tied up the game by convert- Clemson; Morley Jennings, Baylor; Tex Oliver, Oregon, and Jock Sutherland, formerly of Pittsburgh.

J. T. McCants, chairman of the Rice committee on outdoor sports About 10,000 persons witnessed the said today the group would con-slightly more to the weak side and tact no one until after a meeting However, the prospective coaches

save been busy contacting Rice and the campus is expected to receive several job-hunting mentor during the next seven days.

The line coach position, vacate when Lou Hertenberger resigned also must be filled, but the matter will not arise until the head coac has been named.

# SOONERS SWAMP

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP)-Oklahoma's speedy Sooners opened their basketball season by swamping Southern Methodist, 57 to 32, the Porkers was high scorer with in a non-conference game before 4,000 fans here tonight.

Mixing a lightning-fast break with some cleverly executed set plays, the Sooners humbled Southwest conference club and served notice on Big Six opponents that they will be after another title like the one they now share with Missouri.

# **Aggies To Face** at Rice Institute, although the silence of athletic officials remained as impensively

The battering Texas Aggies, come Sugar Bowl day, will face a distinct "Tulane system" of power football developed by Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson on General Nathan Bed-

did such wonders for both Tulane and Minnesota.

Without any radical departures double blocking.

Bierman's favorite formation a Tulane placed the tailback slightly 4. to the strong side of center and 4 1-2 to 5 yards back of the unbalanced line, the fullback about a yard ahead of him and to strong side, the quarter close behind the outside guard and the wingback about three yards directly behind

"I think our formation through the middle," Dawson says.

#### PORKERS BEAT KANSANS

P-Arkansas' Razorbacks divided two-game cage series when they took tonight's game from Pittsburgh, Kas., Teachers by a 49 to

16 points.

Father Roy said the decision to irop the sport was made after deliberation of three months by the board of directors of the university, conducted by the Jesuit order.

Conference faculty representa-

"The executive committee rec-

age expansion of the conference,"

hools for membership, the con-

erence representatives softened

heir refusal with an invitation to

said C. Z. Lesher, secretary.

ns university of Abilene, and

football.

Canyon, Texas.

LEAGUE BIDS OF WEST TEXAS

der conference barred the door to plications for membership from re-further expansion today and struck ceiving attention unless they had

another blow for de-emphasizing first been invited by the confer-

tives, in their annual winter meet- ference considered too much em-

ing, turned down conference mem-phasis on football, representatives

bership applications from Hardin-expressed themselves favorable to

West Texas State Teachers of practice providing other neighbor-

ommended that we do not encour- years the conference has struck at

aid C. Z. Lesher, secretary.

While the ruling was believed to 30 to 25 days. Last year it was cut

ir perusal with an invitation to lead the seedule as many conference attack to games as possible.

The 1940 conference football the year preceding athletic participation before athletes could be considered. Tempe and Texas Mines.

The conference track meet was

have sounded permanently the from 36 to 30 days. Faculty mem death knell to hopes of the two bers said the additional curtailmen

AND H'SIMMONS REJECTED

# In Breaking

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-Rec ord-breaking was somewhat on the lown side in the American League in 1939, compared with the season sixty-four records were engraved on the ledger in 1938, whereas in 1939 the total diminished to forty-

As might be expected the World ords, both for team and indiridual play. Most important of the ningle stroke behind Nelson with Nelson. By winning the tourna-vidual play. Most important of the ment, with Picard finishing third new figures was the performance Sam Snead of White Sulphur or worse, Nelson could excell in of the Yankees in breaking the American League record and equaling the modern major league mark of four straight pennants. The Yanks also won their fifth world series in four straight games, the 1939 World Series finding them with a team batting average of only .206 and with only sixteen men left on bases in four games. Other outstanding feats of the Yankees during the season in the realm of new major league records ncluded most home runs and most total bases in a single game and most home runs in a double header. In the first game of their twinbill with the Athletics on June 28 the champions shattered a major mark with eight round-trippers. Five more circuit consecutive games which they had set in 1936 eleven. The Yankees also eaped fifty-three total bases,

> The Yankee season of 1939 also saw Atley Donald setting a record of twelve straight.wins for a first-year pitcher. The year of 1939 also regrettably marked the close of Lou Gehrig's remarkable string of 2,130 consecutive games. During the season, for the tenth time in history the New York super-club blasted three home runs ers a proposed "equal rights' in a single inning. The champions accomplished this rare feat in suc cession in the game of June 28

which was three more than their

own league standard established in

against the Macks. Major League Records Broken Consecutive games played-Lou Gehrig, 2,130.

Incomplete games pitched by pitcher-Clint Brown, 61. Most years best earned run aver-

Most consecutive years, leading in hit by pitcher-Frank Crosetti,

Leading in home runs twenty imes-New York. Hundred home runs or more, 18

years-New York. Hundred home runs or more, 15 consecutive years-New York. Three home runs in an inning,

ten times-New York. Three home runs in an inning, League-25. Fewest assists, by League-13,666.

Home runs in a single game-New York, 8.

Home runs in double header-Most total bases

New York 53 Most consecutive victories for irst year pitcher, Atley Donald, 12.

Most total bases in double header New York, 87.

American Leagnue Records Broken

Most times at bat, one club, game New York, 56. Most pennants won-New York,

or Washington, 12 for St. Louis. Most years without no-hit games, eague-11.

World Series Records Broken Winning World Series in four straight games with batting average of only .206-New York.

Winning fifth world series in Loyola University of the South no four straight games-New York. Fewest men left on bases in four-game series-New York, 16. LONGHORNS WIN

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-The University of Texas Longhorn quintet made it two in a row over the Red Raiders from Texas Tech here by winning tonight's game 41 to 30.

Hitting again at what the con-

complete elimination of spring

ing conferences would do likewise

It marked the second time in two

football activity, and today spring

had the endorsement of the

The conference also adopted

# Causes Jones

Is Assured

For Garner

state for its salty native son.

the state capital concerning Texas

Garner's statement emphasized

e would make no efforts to con

servers here believed he would at

least go to the democratic conven

tion with the big Texas delegation

That was the case seven years ago at Chicago. Texas' delegation

was pledged to him and at the right

moment was turned over to Roose

velt. But he had it as long as he

Two objections to Garner as

residential candidate are heard in

exas. Some people think he may

be too conservative in relation to

new deal policies and some sug

Plenty of Texans are new deal

ish in sentiment and do not want

to see steps taken by the new des

itogether re-traced. In this group

lies most of the Garner opposition

On the other hand, there are

many new deal critics and Garner's

conservatism makes him tops with

Middle-of-the-road people.

whom there are multitudes, people

who do not like everything Presi-

dent Roosevelt has done but wish

some of his policies continued, say

the good and the bad in the new

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 16 (AP)-WII-

iam D. Carroll, chairman of the

committee, predicted today that if

Vice-President Garner entered the

Wisconsin 1940 primary, a slate of

Garner-pledged delegates would be

elected to the democratic national

He said he had sent the follow-

ng telegram to Garner headquar-

"The people of Wisconsin have

strong affection for Mr. Garner;

we think of him as a leader who

has the sense of direction that will

WISCONSIN SUPPORT

ters at Dallas:

n his vest pocket.

gest he is too old.

wanted it.

trol any delegates, but political ob

attitude toward the vice-president.

Supporters of the football team of the University of Southern California would be just a mite more of 1938. A various assortment of confident about the coming Tennessee engagement if they knew the condition of George (Bac News) Cafego.

In the present instance, no news makes Cafego "bad news" for true Champion New York Yankees set the pace in establishing new rectil they learn whether the Voluneers' all-America backfield candidate is ready to play the role of an all-America New Year's Day, 1940. Southern California's grid machine rolls back to the drill ground tomorrow to begin preparations for its sixth appearance in the Rose Bowl. It is a certainty that How ard Jones won't forget Mr. Cafego

in his training plans.

For until the Trojans actually see this great back hobbling around on crutches, or permanently retired from the scene, they are not taking any chances in slighting him. Cafego may be able to play one or 60 minutes, but he's a very potent threat every moment he is playing, from all accounts. The information here is that Bob Foxx Johnny (Gone With the Wind) Butler and a couple of others are dangerous, but that this "Rad News" and a cyclone are synon-

The Trojans, only team with never a loss suffered in Pasadena's Garner is a corking cross between post-season attraction, should go into the game in top shape. The boys have had a week's rest after a hard season, and rest was the main thing they needed.

QUAL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 UP) The National Woman's Party demanded today that congress, "as a matter of simple justice to the women citizens of the United States," submit to the nation's vot-

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Dec. 16 CP. Col. William S. Valentine, 67, Tenth cavalry, U. S. A., retired, and onetime acting military governor of Puerto Rico, died at his home yes-lead the American people along

# Texas Support Farm Leaders To Be Named On Monday

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (P)—Rugger ty convention and community com-Cactus Jack" Garner can depend mitteemen for the east and west and Earl Hull, who succ on the lusty backing of his native districts will be accomplished Monday at 2 p. m. in the district court- from Elbow to Glasscock cratic presidential nomination. room by Howard county cotton There may be a sizeable number producers.

Delegates to the county convenof people who do not like him pertion will name a county committee onally or who disagree with his position in many public affairs, but stration of the AAA program in hey will be a minority. Pridefu! he county for 1940, applause will sweep the Lone Star

C. T. Devaney, Coahoma, will be in charge of the election for the That summarizes opinions of political leaders and observers in east district and W. T. Bly, Knott

> future. If Mr. Garner enters the iemocratic primaries in Wiscensin

will direct the west district balloning. Each is chairman of his community committee.

B. O. Brown, Vincent, and H. C. Reid, Center Point, are other many bers of the eastern committee and J. O. Rosser, Elbow, and M. L. Hamlin, Vealmoor, complete the western community committee for the current year. the current year.

Those on the county of

In addition to choosing com-munity committeemen, both districts will name two of three to supervise the admin-Likewise alternate delegates will be named to the county convention

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Dawson, by rearranging his backs bring them close to the point o. attack and pulling an extra tackle out of the line for interference, has perfected a system that generates terrific power through the line with age-Robert Grove 9.

the end. er and put the wingback outside the end and as close as the law allowed. The tailback was placed four yards and one foot behind

behind the outside guard, the quarter silghtly more to the strong side petter care of a sliding line and almore effective cutbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 16

The visitors won 62 to 50 last Guard Howard (Red) Hickey of

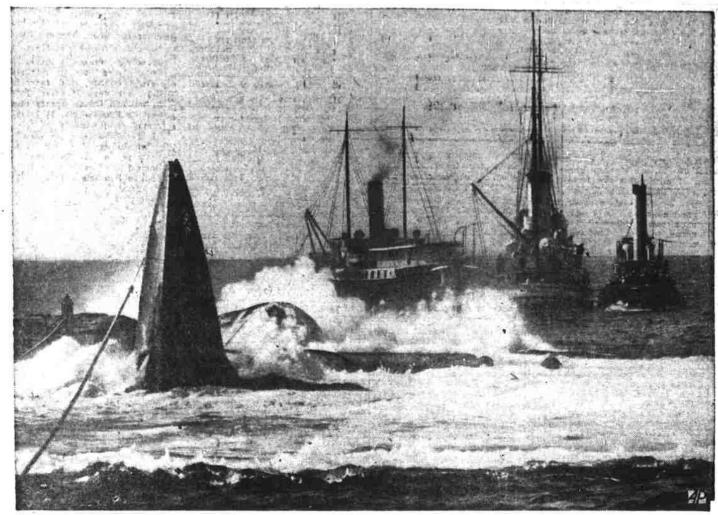
TO QUIT FOOTBALL NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (AP)-

longer will compete in intercollegiate football, it was announced tonight by the Rev. P. A. Roy, S. J.

# 1939 News Review In Pictures



LAUGHS LAST Freedom tastes good to Tom Mooney whose Jan. 7 pardon after 22 years in prison was hailed by organized labor—and by Mrs. Mooney and Harry Bridges (center). In 1939 the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. feud continued, a WPA workers' strike protested dismissals, a House committee was named to probe Wagner act, and the government took a position that labor unions are liable under anti-trust laws.



SEA CLINGS TO SQUALUS Successive loss of three submarines—Squalus by U. S. May 23, Thetis by England June 1, Phenix by France June 15—seemed an omen forecasting importance of subs to war later in the year. Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N. H., 33 of 59 men aboard being saved with a diving bell. Above, Squalus rises July 13 before sinking again to ocean floor. Sub was finally drydocked Sept. 15. Thetis cost 99 lives; Phénix, 71.



SUDDEN DEATH Squat buildings tumbled into this Chillan street gave little idea of destruction wrought Jan. 24 in Chile by earthquake that killed 20,000 and brought a U. S. bomber 4,200 miles, carrying medical supplies for victims. Closer to home were the West Virginia and Ohio floods, the June tornado near Anoka, Minn.



CHILD-MOTHER With 60 physicians as witnesses Lina Medina, a Peruvian Indian girl said to be five years old, gave birth by Caesarean operation to a son in May. Peru made child and boy (above) state wards,



ASKS PEACE Little peace did Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, 63 (above), find after March 2 election as pope, succeeding Pius XI. He chose name "Pius," which means peace. His first encyclical asked the end of wars.



SHADOW OF LAW Patrolman hovers near James Monroe Smith, for-

mer Louislana U. president now serving sentence for misse of school funds. His arrest made headlines a month after the June 3 conviction of high-ranking U. S. Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

QUEEN'S DAY June visit of Britain's rulers, George VI and Elizabeth, seen greeting the President at Washington, was a personal triumph for winsome Scotch-born queen. Monarchs visited U. S. after tour of Canada. Left to right: the Roosevelts, queen, king, Secretary Cordell Hull.



MENU CHANGE Defeat for California's \$30-a-week pension planners, such as Warren Haysly, Della Archer (aboye), and for Ohio's \$50 to \$80 monthly pension advocates enlivened November elections. F.D.R. kept mum about a third term, and the states divided equally in observing the Nov. 23 or Nov. 30 Thanksgiving dates.



HOME Ending his exile,
Charles Lindbergh drew criticism in U. S.,
Canada by this Oct. 13 broadcast with plea for "freedom of
this continent... from dictates
of European power." Sen. Key
Pitiman said speech encouraged
totalitarian ideology.



NO WAR CLOUDS, THESE From Europe's war came impetus for a stronger bond among the American republics, and for a huge U. S. defense program that's now adding ships to the navy, machines and men to the army, air bases and bombers like this to air force. The Byrd expedition left for Antarctica to bolster U. S. territorial claims there, and Clipper planes gave U. S. an edge in regular transatiantic air service.



TREAMLINER WRECKED Malice was blamed for Aug. 12 wreck of \$2,000,000 fuxury train, "City of San Francisco," which piled was Carlio, Nev., killing more than 20, injuring about 100. A rail had been moved. Other discount stop-lide burying six climbers on brount Baker, Wash.; Chicago's \$3,000,000 elevator fire.



PROBE While "isms"
kept the Rep.
Martin Dies (above) committee
husy in capital, two citizens
tangled with the law: Communist Earl Browder was indicted
for passport frauds: Bundsman
Frits Kuhn got a 2½-to-5 year
pentence for larcoxy.



PLANES VS. SHIPS With a late start—Germany didn't invade Poland until Sept. 1— Mars did a good business in 1939, Europe's main war resolving itself into a struggle between naval and air power, as typified by this view of a Nazi raider bombing a British warship in Firth of Forth. While Spain was healing her war wounds and U. S. continued her neutral policy, Japan pushed on in China, Russia nibbled at the Baltic and Balkans, and Allies and Germany fought with mines, blockades and diplomacy. U. S. ships were banned from "combat zone."



TAXES income tax eva-sion charges put Tom Pendergast (above), Kan-sas City's Democratic boss, be-hind bars at Leavenworth. Re-leased from Aleatraz was Al Capone, former gangster who had served prison sentence for

Mitchell Co.

Further exploration in northwes

tractors, both Big Spring opera-

farmout of 555 acres from Robbins and Dockery. The location is about two miles south of produc-

tion in southern Scurry county, and

a mile and a half east of the old

Lockhart et al No. 1 W. C. Berry,

Spudding was to be started Mon

Mitchell area, which appears des-

tined for considerable activity. That test, No. 1 E. E. Erwin, is

330 feet out of the northwest con ner of section 1-25, H&TC.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 16 (AP)

State highway patrolmen announced today that they had apprehend

ed Brino Len Hanks, phantom-like

insane felon, who escaped hand-

while being returned to the state

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-Greeting:

the District Court of Howard

County, to be holden at the Court

House thereof, in Big Spring, Tex

as, on the 1st Monday in January A. D. 1940, the same being the 1st

Court No. 3769, wherein C. B. Whatley is Plaintiff, and Jean

Whatley is Defendant, and a brief

statement of plaintiff's cause of

action, being as follows: Plaintiff alleging that he an

defendant were married October 6

1936 and continued to live together until December 27th, 1936, when

they separated with intentions nev

er to live together as husband and

wife again. That Defendant treat-

ed Plaintiff in all manner of cruel

y which was of such a nature as

with defendant wholly insupporta

judge the property mentioned here-in aforesaid to be the separate property of plaintiff, and for all manner of relief that he shall be

entitled to receive. -Herein Fail Not but have before

this Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon,

showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Big Spring Texas, on this 2nd day of Decem

ber, A. D. 1939. W. S. MORRISON, Clerk, Dis-trict Court Howard County, Texas

LOANS

AUTOMOBILE

PERSONAL.

Security Finance

render plaintiff's further living

INSANE FELON IS

CAPTURED SOON AFTER BREAK

hospital in Phoenix,

which he escaped.

a telegram.

which had shows but never becam

a commercial producer.

# Mrs. Heaton Of Heaton School Of Dance

New Locations | ANNOUNCEMENTS . LOST: 6 months old Boston Bull male; black and white; red har-ness with "Garner T" on name plate. Reward if returned to Ce-cil Thixton, 406 W. 3rd. Phone In N'western

> Professional Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas

Further exploration in northwest Mitchell county, territory that has been well dotted with tests in years past, was assured Saturday with amouncement of two locations on acreage assembled by B. F. Robbins of Big Spring and R. T. Dockery of Colorado City.

One test, to be spudded by Dacember 25, is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section \$2, block 97, H&TC Ry, survey and will be known as the Ewing & Hanes No. 1 E. T. Strain. The contractors, both Big Spring opera-HEATON School of Dance mid-winter term opens Jan. 2. All forms of dancing, personality singing, physical education for ladies, ballrem and special chil-dren's classes. Special rates for 3 months' course \$10. This offer only good for those registering before Jan. 15. Basement, Blies & Long Bldg. Phone 1799.

Public Notices

BIG Christmas dance at Heaton School of Dance Wed. night, Dec. 20, from 9 p. m. til? Everyone invited. Gents 50c, ladies free. Big floor show 10:30. No drinking allowed. Mrs. Heaton. BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids addressed to the Chairman of the State Board of Control will be received in the of fice of the Board of Control, Aus day on a test east of the Strain tin, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, January 5, 1940, for the McQueen No. 1 Grable, to be drilled erection and completion of the fol-McQueen No. 1 Grable, to be drilled lowing buildings and projects at under a 620-acre farmout from the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Robbins and Dockery. Location is Spring State Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file feet from the west lines of the at the State Board of Control and northeast quarter of section 195. In the office of Haynes and Strange, Architects, 415 Myrick Sinclair-Prairie last week staked a wildcat in the northeastern Mitchell area, which appears des-

Building. 2. A Stock Barn.

3. A Blacksmith Shop and Im-

Separate bids on General Construction, Piumbing, Heating and Wiring work will be taken on each separate building or project. Me-chanical work in the Stock Barn and Blacksmith Shop and Imple-ment Shed will be included in the General Construction contract, Combined bids on General Con truction on all buildings will also e taken.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect upon a deposit of \$20.00 for General Plans cuffed from a train this morning and specifications and of \$10.00 for Mechanical plans and specifica-Hanks, whose capture Sunday in Hanks, whose capture Suntage to each actual bidder upon return friendly relations between Arizona of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after

storage space of a private garage, the bid opening.
Certified Check payable without recourse to the Chairman, State only seven blocks from the Southern Pacific Railway station from Board of Control, for the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly He was being returned to the hospital immediately.

The frail patient broke away from R. J. Raymond, hospital atenter into a contract and execute tache, by tearing his handcuffs loose from a Pullman ladder when performance bond for 100% of the ontract price.

All bidders must comply with the State Labor Law, including wage the guard stepped outside to send scales and hours as required by House Bill No. 54, Acts of the For-ty-third Legislature. The State Board of Control reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all formalities. STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

You are hereby commanded to summon Jean Whatley by making publication of this Citation once in **Business Services** TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day

hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in the nearest County terial; moderate prices. For free rain by weather stripping; guar-anteed workmanship and ma-terial; moderate prices. For free estimate call 1405. CMAS extra special! We renovate,

where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of airblast, and rebuild your old mattress \$3.95 with 6 oz. striped tick. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture and Mattress Factory, 1109 West day of January A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed Woman's Column

in said Court on the 2nd day of December A. D. 1939, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said EXPERT dressmaking and altera-tions; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1663. Mrs. Jim Crenshaw. 1910 Scurry.

CHRISTMAS special: \$2 oil permanent for \$1.25; \$3 Vogart \$2; \$3.50 Duart \$3; \$6 Ashmore \$5; oil manicure 50c. Steam oil, shampoo and set 75c. Brownfield Beauty Shop announces the return of Eula James. Phone 253-W. PERMANENTS! Regular \$4.50 oil

waves \$3; \$5 waves, 2 for \$6; \$3 waves for \$2; lash dye 35c; set and dry 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd. Phone 125. GIVE your child a dancing cours

for a Christmas present; both educational and enjoyable, Hea ton School of Dance.

ble in law. That Plaintiff was the owner before the marriage as aforesaid of a one-half undivided interest in and to 240 acres of land described as follows: The N½ of MILD DECLINE IS the SW 4 and the SE 4 of Section 9, Block 33, Tsp. 1 South, Texas and SHOWN AS WEEK'S TRADING CLOSES Pacific Railway Co. surveys in Howard County, Texas, that such property is the sole and separate property, free of any claim of com-NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)-Th

stock market today edged out of another spotty week with munity property interest of defend-leaders showing mildly declining ant, of this plaintiff for which he prays adjudication of the court. That there were no children born of this marriage. Plaintiff prays for a divorce, that the court adjudge the property mentioned here.

Steels and aircrafts tried to stip up a little advancing spirits at the start, but the majority eventually wilted.

The majority of gains and losse was in minor fractions, with numerous issues unchanged. The Assoclated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2 of a point, but on the week retained a net advance of .2. The composite, however, was one-half point under its level at this time last year.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 335,440 shares against 261,780 shares on the preceding Saturday. For the six days, though, the turnover was around 400,000 shares larger than in the preceding week.

Loans! Loans!

\$2.00 to \$25.00 Personal Finance

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 80 line, 5 line minimum. Each successive inser

lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space zame as type.

Ten point light face type as double rate.

Capital letter lines double rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS 

Apartments

WO-room brick apartment; close

in; \$6 per week; bills paid. Se Mrs. Jordan, Apt. 2, 1110 Main.

FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms

with private bath. 608 Runnels

'WO-room furnished apartment in

Eleventh Place. Phone 1170.

UNFURNISHED apartment a

TWO-room furnished apartment

south side; private; 2 c.osets sewing machine furnished; bill

paid; garage. Call 1324, 170-

FURNISHED 2-room apartment with private bath; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry.

TWO-large room furnished apart-ment; \$12 per month; adults only. Apply 103 East 15th.

Redrooms

NICE warm bedrooms, 204 Johnson

BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; boar if desired. 706 Johnson. Tel. 246. FURNISHED south bedroom; adjoining bath; close in. 504 Scurry St.

Houses

FOUR-room furnished house at 310 East Park. Call 59 or 1166 after

TWO-room house with bath; nicely

furnished; next door to 1302 East 19th. Phone 914-W.

TVE-room furnished house; Ed-

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

rwo-room furnished house with

FIVE-room unfurnished house at

2101 Johnson; \$25 per month. Apply Apt. 227, Douglass Hotel

FIVE-room house at 1600 Main;

NEW unfurnished house; every-

thing modern; 307 West 9th. Also

southwest furnished apartment; modern; bills paid. Apply at 90f

**Duptexes** 

SIX-room furnished duplex; very

favorable location; near high school; \$20 each side; 1061 Main, Phone 1066-J or 754. 611 Bell.

UNFURNISHED duplex for rent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 16 (AP) — The Atlanta Georgian-American, a

Hearst newspaper unit, announced

oday it would cease publication

"Its feature news and service

will appear in the Atlanta Journal

beginning Monday, Dec. 18, 1939,

circulation figures of 80,414 daily and 162,000 Sundays, it was found-

ed April 25, 1906, and acquired by

William Randolph Hearst in 1912. Closing of the Georgian-Ameri-

an left two newspapers dominant

in the Atlanta field. They are the

Journal, (afternoon) which was

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio along

with its 50,000-watt radio station,

WSB, and the Constitution, (morn-

ing) published by Major Clark

Xmas Cash

Announcing

A New Finance Co.

Personal Loans to

Employed People

• JUST YOUR PROMISE TO PAY

No worthy person refused-

LOW RATES-EASY TERMS

Confidential-Quick Bervice

Borrow Now -- Pay

Next Year

Bring Your Money Problems to J. H. Ward and V. J. Alves

Peoples Finance Co.

Phone 721

NO SECURITY

NO ENDORSERS

urchased last Tuesday by former

An afternoon daily with current

with its Sunday issue tomorrow

It had about 450 employes.

said the announcement.

HEARST SUSPENDS

ATLANTA PAPER

Call Mrs. Appleton, 126. 1603

garage, Call at 712 Abrams.

couple only. Phone 73.

Lancaster.

809 % Gregg: 3 rooms, breakfast

and private bath. Phon

West 22nd Street.

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Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT

Helf Wanted Male 11 32 11 FIRST class meat cutter wanted TWO-room nicely furnished apart by Jan. 1. Must be sober and of ment; private bath; rent reason good character. Give age, experiable. Apply 1102½ Johnson. ence, salary expected and refer-ences in letter. This position in one of the best stores in West I'WO unfurnished apartments: rooms and bath each; newly decorated; 710 and 710½ Noian Phone H. M. Daniels, 1183.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or wo man who is interested in perma nent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Big Spring, Write J. R. Watkins Co., W. Iowa Ave, Memphis,

Texas. Write Box RGD, % Her

12 Heip Wanted-Female 12 \$15 or more weekly easily earned women showing lovely Fashby women showing lovely Fash-ion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment; your own dresses free. Send age and dress size Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-484, Cin-

13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 EXPERIENCED salesman, collec tor; age 29; consider anything. Write Box LAB, % Herald.

Bus. Opportunities 15 BEST paying sandwich shop in Big Spring; must sell by Christmas. See H. A. Moore at Best Yet

FOR SALE: Filling station on main highway with living quar-ters; a real bargain; small down payment; easy payments on bal-ance. See W. M. Jones, Burr's

FOR SALE Household Goods

ONE 1937 electric Frigidaire, one 1937 Magic Chef cook stove, one breakfast room suite, one studio couch, 3 gas heaters. Will sell at bargain. call Mrs. Oma Appleton, 126. 1603 Scurry. SOR SALE: 50 metal bedsteads;

bargain 75c to \$2.50. You need This is the place to ge them. J. G. Tannehill, 1608 W. 3rd FRIGIDAIRE for sale: in good

condition. Phone 925 after 2 p. m. 500 State.

Livestock 250 CHOICE ewe lambs for sale in Glasscock County; \$6 per head phone John H. Cox Garden City.

Phone 1230 WANTED TO BUY 31

FOR RENY 32

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments, Camp Coleman, Phone 51 REDUCED rates on rooms; apart ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus-FURNISHED 3-room garage apart

ment; private bath; garage. Also 3-room unfurnished duplex; pri vate bath and garage. 507 East 17th. Phone 340. THREE-room apartment at 1900

TWO-room furnished apartment ½ block from high school. Call at 1009 Main Street.

NICE 3-room unfurnished apart ment; very reasonable. See W M. Jones at Burr's Store. THREE-room unfurnished apart

ment; built-in features; all utili-ties paid. 405 East Second. 1910 Scurry. Phone 1663. VICELY furnished 2-room apart

ment in stucco home; reasonably priced; bills paid. Apply 111 North Nolan or phone 1432. THREE-room furnished apartment and bedroom; all bills paid; private entrances. 712 Abram St.

Public Records

In the 70th District Court Alta Terrazas versus Simon Ter azas, suit for divorce. K. M. Stewart versus Nell Stew

art, suit for divorce. L. C. Greenlee, Chevrolet sedan A. L. Otte, Oldsmobile tudor. Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Ford tudor. Bob Phillips, Plymouth sedan. Paul McGee, Plymouth coups. Dr. Charles K. Bivings, Buick

Raymound MacIssac, Ford coupe

HOLLY TREE UP AT RICHLAND SCHOOL

Richland school probably enjoys he distinction of having the m unique Christmas tree in all Howard county.

It is a holly tree. J. E. Norris one of the trustees of the scho brought the tree back from Es lexas on a recent trip.

AUTO LOANS

said: "Ads that I have run on the classified page more than paid for themselves with the first new pupils they brought."

FOR SALE: Modern 5-room house; HOME for Christmas, 5-room rock house good location; easy terms, Box CHL, % Herald,

Business Property

Miscellaneous

A GOOD buy in section of good land; \$15 acre; half minerals; half cash; balance easy no trade. A good farm worth the money. Half section improved, well localed and plenty water possession \$20; terms, 160 acres, 80 cultiva-tion, 4-room house; \$18 possession 6-room house in west side \$600 \$200 down. Six acres on east highway; \$600; terms. J. B. highway; \$600; term Pickle, G. R. Haley.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars To Sell FOR SALE cheap: Good 1935 Chevrolet sedan, 710 West Third.

rock house; private bath; electric refrigeration; bills paid. 107 Trucks 1936 Chevrolet pickup; good con-THREE-room furnished apartdition; good tires; for sale by owner at sacrifice. Carnett's Rament; garage; telephone service; bills paid. Also one-room apart-ment; south of high school. 106 dio Sales, 211 Main. Phone 261. FOR SALE: 1938 Dodge pickup Phone 1574, Also 2-wheel trailer

> THOMAS AWARDED DAMAGES OF \$782

A county court jury, hearing the to his property on Gregg street, for \$400 and Thomas asked \$1,800.

Not a six but an EIGHT for

REAL ESTATE 983-Bbl. Flow well located in best part of town:
\$650 down, balance monthly.
Write Box XYZ, % Herald. At Cedar Lake

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18-Flowing house Co., second producer in the 20 quarts to straighten hole, Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Location Staked T. Tate, owner.

Cedar Lake pool in northeastern
Gaines county, and extension of the Tubb deep Permian lime pool to trade for stock farm; or will be seen that the second county one mile lease or rent quarter or half second county one mile lease or rent quarter or half second county one mile lease or rent quarter or half second county one mile least by Humble No. 33 Tubb, were from a record depth in the Permian lime immediately west of the North lime immediately west of the North does not justify passenger and the least of the least of the lime immediately west of the North lime immediately west of the No

Angelo were highlights of activity drilled to 4,177 in lime. mian basin.

Stanolind No. 1 Rayner, Cedar with the hole full of oil following mills 53 Lake discovery well, was reported a 348-quart nitroglycerin shot from to have flowed 983 barrels of oil 5,131 to 5,265 feet, the total depth. in 24 hours on an unofficial gauge. It is in the northeast corner of The flow was through one-inch section 697-D-John H. Gibson. choke on 2 1-2 inch tubing and par-Sloan & Zook and T. N. Sloan No. tially with the aid of jetted air 1 J. E. Fitzgerald, wildcat in the the discovery well. The test northeast corner of Yoakum counhad been shot with 760 quarts of ty, in section 22-D-John H. Gibson. nitroglycerin from 4,570-4,720 feet. struck a small amount of sulphur It was bottomed at 4,740 feet. Lo-water from 5,120-25 feet and its cation is in the southeast corner abandonment was expected. of section 8-H-D&W. Other Tests

Stanolind No. 1 Green, south off- ty wildcat two miles south of the set to the discovery, was coring Slaughter field, in section 8-X-psl, ahead at 4,662 feet in lime after re- had drilled past 4,320 feet in anhy-A county court jury, hearing the covering bleeding cores from 4. drite and lime. It topped the main speal of C. E. Thomas from a 591-4,645 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Riley, gray lime at 4,210 feet. The Slaugh-northeast outpost, was bailing mud ter field added three producers: o his property on Gregg street, from the bottom of seven-inch cas Western States Gasoline Corp. No warded the plaintiff, \$75 for the ing set at 4,471 feet preparatory to 3 Humble-Coons being complete property and \$707 for the improve application of a heavy nitroglycerin at 5,001 feet with a daily potential shot.

Of 1,183.72 barrels, Murchison & Humble No. 33 Tubb, one mile Closuit No. 2 Slaughter at 5,015

Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist of Lubbock, will be at the Douggat lass Hotel in January. Watch for pool in Crane county, flowed 50 Shaughter at 5,005 feet for 474.40 (adv.) barrels of oil an hour through tub-barrels daily, all after acidizing.

ing, with 960,000 cubic feet of gas, after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid. Retreated with 3,000 gallons, it flowed 21838 barrels in a three-hour test and was shut in for PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 18 (49 potential test. The preliminary Ranchers and townspeople of New gauges were made after the test
Mexico's "Little Empire" will come

**Endorses Classifieds** 

4,400 feet in lime. The well is 1,760 into court Monday for a fight to feet from the south, 440 feet from the cast line of section 7-B32-psi. which has served their region for SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18—Flowing northeast of the McKnight area of nearly 1,000 barrels daily by north of the Tubb pool, was drilling for most any kind of business. P. Y. Tate, owner.

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18—Flowing northeast of the McKnight area of nearly 1,000 barrels daily by north of the Tubb pool, was drilling for out at 5,590 feet after shooting with house Co., second producer in the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Location Staked 35 years.

Scheduling of a test of an oil Cowden field. It will be No. 1 W. freight service on the line, star Sarrett sand producer in the Beddo F. Cowden helrs, 660 from the in 1880 and completed in 1886.

Sarratt sand producer in the Beddo pool in Runnels county; staking of south, 1,980 feet from the west line Aroused communities in the Litications for a wildcat in Kimble of section 4-43-in-T&P. Landreth is Empire, which depends on the county and another in Sutton county and Shell No. 1-A Johnson, 3 1-2 ty, and the abandonment of lease miles west of the discovery well in north-south rall service, argue that on a deep gasser in Tom Green the Johnson pool, had oil stains in 240 new families have moved county 18 miles northwest of San samples around 4,150 feet and had the valley from dust bowl ar

Angelo were highlights of activity along the eastern edge of the Pernian basin.

Stanolind No. 1 American Ware-cute Co., quarter mile west of Yoakum county, was cleaning out Stanolind No. 1 Rayner. Cedar with the hole full of all following.

Besides timber, the Little Empire boasts mica deposits, produc-live range country, farm land, health resorts and Taos, famed touthwestern artist colony.

The key crop in a section near Chamita, oldtime New Mexico tradng post, is chile, the hot pepper plant used for seasoning chile con carne and other Mexican dishes. Natives in the Chamita region call the railroad their "Chile Line."

> SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

"West Texas"

# Make it the DAY of a Lifetime!

Geo. P. Livermore No. 1 R. D

Glimp, southwestern Hockley cour

Along about now, if you're like us, you're struggling with that annual masculine puzzle of what your wife would really like for Christmas.

Well-why not do it up brown for

Instead of racking your brains over this item and that, why not bundle them all up-and make it the Day of a Lifetime with a brand-new Buick?

Yes, the outlay may total more than your usual holiday budget. But look!

The whole family will get a wallop out of that hundred-plus horsepower Dynaflash straight-eight that's smoother in action than a wrist watch.

You'll all ride in royal comfort on Buick's stout coil springs, look out with eye-easy safety through Safety Plate Glass in all windows.

You'll go for the room in the Super's close-to-five-feet front seats and Foamtex cushions; you'll be tickled as kids over the two-way Flash-Way Direction Signal; in Buick's 73 new features you'll find six dozen good reasons for being happy about the whole thing.

But what counts is that you'll put your Christmas spending money into a really sound investment; the very strength of Buick's metals and precision of its every part make this great car a smart buy as well as a never-tobe-forgotten gift.

So get the figures. With Buick's lowerthan-some-sixes prices and what you can get for your present car, a Buick



McEwen Motor Company

**401 Bunnels Street** 

Big Spring, Toxas

# **Fashion Quality** GIFTS

Are the Choice of Fashionable Women

Red Fox Chubbies		\$	79.50
Skunk Chubbies			79.50
Fitted Cases	\$16.95 to		35.00
Wardrobe Cases	24.75 to		37.50
Chenille Robes	7.95 to		16.95
Satin Robes	7.95 to		24.75
Fine Slips	1.95 to		3.95
Bed Jackets	3.95 to		5.00
Costume Jewelry	1.00 to		4.50
Handkerchiefs	.50 to		2.00
House Shoes	2.50 to		7.50
Bags	2.95 to		7.50
Satin Gowns	2.95 to		7.95
Lounging Pajamas	5.95 to		19.75
Sport Jackets	4.95 to		12.50
Kayser Hosiery	.85 to		1.65
Evening Coats	16.95 to		19.75
Evening Dresses	9.95 to		29.75
Street Dresses	12.95 to		29.75
Coats	12.00 to	2	250.00

All Purchases Beautifully Wrapped



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#### **Braniff Proposes To** Distribute Stock

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16 CTYwould be turned over in a conside ed. 15 cities it serves

Braniff, at a press luncheon yes-

should belong to the public."

The plan involves distribution of 100-share blocks of stock to select-T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff ed groups in the communities. The set other transportation groups Airways, Inc., has announced a stockholders will serve as an advis- using public sale of stocks. new stock participation plan un- ory body and from their ranks the der which ownership of the firm board of directors would be elect- ing management in competent Judge Arthur E. Beane that her

rable degree to residents of the Participation will be through "invitation," only, Braniff said,

Christmas Charity Activities To Be Golden Gloves Numerous In City During Week Christmas spirit will manifest go out is problematical out the sometable of this weekend in a multiplimates were that it would be sometable this weekend in a multiplimates were that it would be sometable the soul turns by individuals, where well over the 100 mark. Pos-

ubs, organizations and churches. While this aiding of those less fortunate will take many turns, nost of it will follow the practical in food and money for that purform of baskets of food to the pose. The Army has baskets in Other means of spreading the Yuletide cheer will be the distribution of toys, the staging of parties for children, the presentation of Christmas music and holl-

The number of baskets that will

# Red Cross Is **Barely Short** Of '38 Total

With the reminder that "Christmas time ought to be Red Cross time," Shine Phillips, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, re-\$89 short of the total in 1938, when

Philips said, "And we are unwilling to do so until the fund has at least reached last year's total, All the fine workers who gave so genthink that the campaign this year is falling short of that last year. would mean we are 'slipping.'

We don't want to do that. o-heart appeal to Big Spring and rison Americanization school. Howard county people. This is the season when we think more of charity and of helping the other feilow than at any other time of the year. Let's remember that the every day in the year.
"We want only another \$89 or a

\$100. There's a challenge here for be passed out by old Saint Nick everybody to do his part."

#### QUAIL DRAWING

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP) he Pointer Club of America held trials here to see which dogs were est at finding quail. But first there had to be a draw

ing so all the dogs' names were laced in a cup. Who did the drawings? Rassic Wicker's pet quail, with the use of

"It also will give us a perpetuat-

hands." Cities served by the line include
Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort
Worth Dallas, Waco, Austin, San berself from which he had cut her sent her a photo of "Through this plan," he added, Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, San herself from which he had cut her illness and death of our dear moth 'we hope to avoid some of the pit- Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Cor-Since the industry has such a falls and setbacks which have be-pus Christl and Brownsville, Tex.

tion will come from the Salvation turkey shoot Dec. 21-23 for similar Army which is accepting donations

ganizations are joining in the ing and wrestling, parade of "doing it unto the least. The state amateu nearly a dozen local groceries so that shoppers may drop in an arof these." Most of it is directed ticle of food to the cause. Cash is toward those who are without bare being raised by contributions comusual amount of Christmas parties ary 15-16-17-19. ing into the kettles on busy street for the kiddles at school and in

#### Toy Repair

Firemen are repairing a large amount of used toys, putting them in top shape for presentation to some child whose family might otherwise be forgotten by Santa Claus. Firemen still appealled for Assessed In people to bring in their stocks of Assessed In people to bring in their stocks old toys so that the supply may be swelled. Firemen will accept any swelled. Firemen will accept any Wednesday when the tion so that paint will have time

to dry before Christmas. Churches are, as usual, carrying out individual projects mostly or ported Saturday that the current the Sunday schools, classes are year's Roll Call stood to date just adopting families for Christmas. In some instances the basket proposiapproximately \$2,500 was raised in tion is a departmental proposition. emberships.

"We need to close out the recof food and toys by churches ords on our Roll Call right away." transcends any denominational lines.

The Lions club will stage its an nual Christmas party for the Mexican children Friday evening, and nounced. He broke down and wept brously of time and effort hate to Lawrence Robinson, together with when he described the actual slay. others on his committee, was pre- ing. paring several hundred gift sacks. John R. Hutto will be in charge of a brief program of music by the "We are issuing a final, heart- Mexican children of the Kate Mor-

Parties The American Business club will give a similar party for the children in the western part of town on Friday night at the club house Red Cross helps the people in need at the West Side park. Following an informal program, sacks con-taining fruits, candy and nuts will to those attending. Whether the Kiwanis club will undertake its newsboy party was a matter of conjecture. Last year the family of Otis Chalk staged the party for CROCKETT GETS MAIL newsies in honor of the late cattle; nan and oilman.

Proceeds from a turkey shoot

#### WINS HER D VORCE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP) Mrs. Stella M. Farina of Hudson weight 100 pounds, told Probate husband, weight 250, knocked her

# **Dates Are Set**

ticles for needy families. At Coa-Dates for the fourth annual Texas homa the American Legion post Golden Gloves tournament were apthere will use proceeds from their proved today by Joe Kunschik ommissioner of the Texas depart-Many private and fraternal or ment of labor, which controls box-

The state amateur boxing tourna ment, which is sponsored by the necessities, but there will be the Star-Telegram, will be held Febru-Eight state champions will be

sent to Chicago for the Chicago Trioune's tournament of champions.

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CLINTON, Okla., Dec. 16 (P)-A district court jury late today convicted Warren Abby, 56-year old Olivier, La., farmer of murder ing his second wife and recom mended death in the electric chair. Oklahoma law provides that ury recommendation is mandatory. Abby, who only once during the trial displayed emotion, retained his calm when the verdict was an

The jury, which received the car late yesterday afternoon, retired about 9:30 p. m last right and resumed its deliberations this morn

Abby was acrested last Oct. after he brought is wife's body here and reported she was killed by a hit-run driver. County Attorney Milton Keene became aus picious and filed a murder charge against Abby when a blood-stnined the scene of the alleged accident. Later he announced Abby had confessed the slaying.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16 (AP) I'wo packages have just come to Sunday on the rifle range at the the Alamo for David Crockett. old waterworks location southeast Crockett, bear hunter and Tennesof the city park will be used by see congressman, died a hero in the American Legion to finance the the Alamo in 1836. Postmaster Dan Quill said the packages were mail ed recently, from an Indianapolis publishing house.

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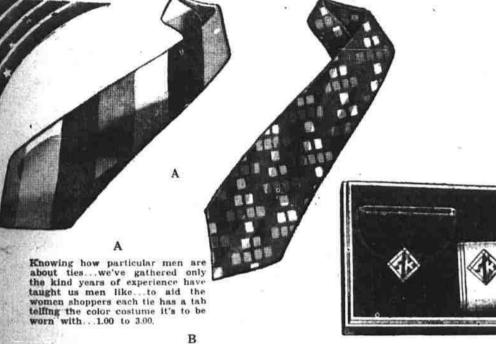
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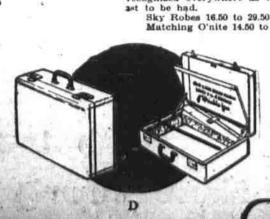


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Christmas trees and real Sants

Clauses featured some of the par-

ties and readings and poems tell-ing the Christmas story comprised

The love chain was a highlight

of the banquet given by the Firs

Methodist Philathea class Friday

Mrs. Albert Smith gave the in-vocation and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen

nost of the programs. Philathea Class

at the church.

Sunday School Classes Have

Yuletide Parties This Weekend

gether.

sang a duet, "March Militaire."

ornucopias placed down the table

and trimmed with red berries and

greenery. Gifts were distributed

by Santa Claus and his helpers

were Dorothy Satterwhite and

Present were Mrs. Robert Hill

Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. J. Gilmore,

Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. J. E. Kuy-

# Entertains For O.E.S. Officers

Mrs. Boatler Is Hostess In Her Home At Dinner

Mrs. E. C. Boatler, worthy main her home Friday.

Red and white were the chosen were decorated with red and white the world. candy canes and spaced with Christmas tree candles down the center of the table.

Christmas tree carols were sung Halton, a Christmas cantata-paunder direction of Mrs. Truic geant, will be presented tonight by Jones and Mrs. Brownie Dunning. Santa Claus distributed gifts from Mrs. Boatler to the guests and byterian church under direction of Mrs. Agnes Young presented Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hurt at the 7:30 o'clock Boatler with a set of dishes from Sunday evening church service. the officers.

The officers included Mr. and

Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Eve- Myers and W. B. Winn. lyn Dolen, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick, Mrs.

Christine Robinson. Ruby Read, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Blanch Hall, Mrs. Truie

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Christmas Story To Be Told In Song By Local Church Choirs

Worship has always been closely Connell will read scriptures be-Jean Berry, James and Joe Fowler associated with song and music tween songs. The program is giv-Brooks, Kathleen Boatler, Dorothy en below. from the beginning of time and at Prelude-Organ the Christmas season carols, can-Choir—"The Christmas Bells Are Harry Hurt, Jr., Camille Inkman, linging." Johnnie Lones, Hank McDaniel, tatas, and special choir music are Ringing." featured in almost every church re-Prayer-Dr. D. F. McConnell, Response—"Oh, God of Love, Hear Our Plea," choir. gardless of denomination.

"Rejoice and be exceeding glad" Alto solo, and choir—"How Beau-tiful Upon the Mountains," Dorosay the scriptures in regard to the birth of Christ. The age-old story tron of Order of Eastern Star, en- that has brought joy and salvation tertained her officers and install-to the Christian world is told again ing officers with a turkey dinner each Christmas season that none may miss its deepest meaning. Night," Joe Fowler Brooks.

colors and the long table was cen-tered down the middle with white this Sunday, pageants and cantatas Local churches have prepared for tapers in red holders. The tapers that tell in song of the salvation of

First Presbyterian "Chimes of the Holy Night" by the junior choir of the First Pres-

Mary will be portrayed by Kathleen Boatler, Joseph by Robert Jessie Allison, Johnnie Allison, Mrs. Louie Graw, Mr. and Mrs. leen Boatler, Joseph by Robert Russell Stringfellow, Mrs. Clara Halbrook and the shepherds by Mae Talbot, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Johnnie Lones, Patsy Sue McDaniel Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Joanna and Lynn Porter. Nancy Thompson Winn, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mr. and Lynn Porter. Nancy Thompson will be the angel and the three Wise Men are Raymond Winn, Sam

Presented in a series of living pictures, the choir will sing the Christine Robinson.

Installing officers were Mrs. cantata. The first picture will be Young, Mrs. Florence Read of Coa-"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, Mrs. Dunningham, Mrs. How Still We See The Lie." The second is the "Announcement" and the third, "They Saw His Star in Jones, Mrs. Maude Brooks, and E. the Eastern Sky." The last picture

is the manger scene.

Mary Ann Dudley will have charge of the chimes. Dr. D. F. Mc-

#### Mrs. Cook Is Given Shower By Modern Woman's Forum

The Mediterranean region with special regard to Spain was dis-cussed by the Modern Woman's Forum when it met in the home of Mrs. Fox Striplin Friday.

A Spanish dish was served pre ceeding the study and Nellie Puckett spoke on internal conditions in Spain. Mrs. Bernard La-mun told of the conditions leading up to the civil war in Spain and Mrs. W. J. McAdams told of Spain's position in international affairs. Mrs. Fox Striplin recited Spanish poem, "Down by the Ric

Reports on social service work vere given during the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Cecil Collings and the club is to donate clothing to one of the ward schools

for Christmas baskets. Mis. W. F. Cook, the former Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, was given hower by the members. Others present were Mary Burns, Mildred Creath, Ima Deason, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Edith Gay, Mrs. E. D. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mar-jory Taylor and Mrs. C. B. Verner

#### Mrs. R. H. Miller Is Guest Of Re-Deal Club

Mrs. R. H. Miller was included only guest when the Re-Deal club met Thursday with Mrs. H. C. Hamilton in her home.

Mrs. Glen Queen won high score and Mrs. Miller received second high score. Mrs. Pascal Buckner bingoed. Gifts were exchanged and the group will not meet until

Salad, hot rolls and spiced pineapple drink were served. Others resent were Mrs. Pollard Runnels Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Neel and Mrs. W. O. Queen,

#### High Heel Slipper Club Meets Saturday

Reba Hull was named as a new sember of the High Heel Slipper chib when the group met Saturday afternoon in the home of Sara Maude Johnson

The six Slipperettes were initiat ed and refreshments served. Others present were Verna Jo Steph ens, Cornella Frazier, Katherine Fuller, Dorothy Dean Hayward, Rosemary Henson, Yvonne Hull Betty Bob Diltz, Virginia Douglass Wanda Neal, Gloria Nall, Valens Hamby, Shirley Juen Robbins John Anna Terry, Mozelle James, Evelyn Ann Flynt and Jeannette

Choir—"But Thou, Bethlehem." net Robb, Gilbert Sawtelle, Martha (Duet by Evelyn and Gwendolyn Ann Smith, Wendell and Wesley Strahan, Ann and Blake Talbott Nancy Thompson, Marijo Thurman, Solo-"In the Watches of the See MUSIC, Page 11, Col. 1 Boys' chorus-"Let Us Go Unto Bethlehem." (Solo by David La-Trio—"They Saw His Star in the Eastern Sky," Ruth Jane Thomp-son, Dorothy Carmack, Janice Car-

Ann Dudley, Rosalee Ferguson

Patsy Sue McDaniel, David Mc-Connell, Harry Middleton, Vivian

Lola Mae Neill, Clarice Petty,

Robbie Piner, Betty Jo Pool, Lynn

Porter, Dewitt Clinton Purser, Ja.

net Robb, Gilbert Sawtelle, Martha

Middleton, Sam Myers.

Ann Pdol and Hazel Carmack Choir-"Rejoice! The Lord The junior choir is composed of

Offertory

What is uppermost this veek in the minds of Master and Miss Junior Big Spring? Why, the preparations for Santa Claus and the anticipation of his coming next Sunday night, of course! At the right it's a sparkling tree Johnson, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Choir-"The Promised Son and daughter, Mary. Soprano solo-"Jesus Our Lord, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Merle Talbott. (Duet by Betty Je Stewart, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. E. lish, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite adn daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Bob Lee. Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Del- of nuts. bridge, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders. Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Mrs. I. S. Mc-Intosh, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. Clarence Allen, ice CLASS PARTIES, Pg. 10, CL 3 And over at the left, Alfred Don Collins, just four months old, is a bit wide-eyed at his very first visit from jolly Saint Nick, while Sister Mary Jane, 4, and Brother Reed. 10, are pleased about it all. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, residing temporarily at 1804 Scurry while their Park street home is being repaired. The early visit from Santa, no doubt, was to determine just where they'll be this

CLUB TO SPONSOR SECOND ANNUAL LIGHTING DISPLAY

For the second consecutive sea-quested again this year and dressson the Garden club assisted by ing up the city added to the holi-Texas Electric Service will spon-day galety of Christmas season. or an outdoor lighting display in he residential sections of the town and will award three prizes to win-

First prize is to be a living room floor lamp, second prize a table lamp, and third prize a percolator can be exchanged for some other electrical equipment, These ire offered by Texas Electric.

are offered by Texas Electric.

Size is no object in the display and is not eligible for the contest, as awards will be made on the basis of effectiveness and unique his sleigh drawn by reindeer.

Quality of the outdoor lighting.

All residents are eligible and to sate the contest all one has to do some and H. N. Robinson has to decorate his home. There are home and H. N. Robinson home. The Garden club will broadnessary.

Last year's display met with such 5:15 o'clock to acquaint the town politilar approval that it was re-with the outdoor lighting project.

The houses will be judged Christmas eve and Christmas morning the prizes will be delivered to the nomes of the winners. This year the president of the

Garden club, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, 407 East Park, has had her home decorated by Texas Electric

There'il be candle light for Santa to see his way around in the Elmo Wasson home, 422 Dallas, because Dorothy Marie, 8, is taking care of the lighting job herself, She's pictured in the center right circle, before the fireplace at her home. Lower left, a glittering tree and some stockings on the mantel capture the attention of Wendell, Wesley and Nancy Strahan. Their ages are 9, 8 and 2, and they're the children of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan, whose home at 300 Washington boulevard is all "dressed up" in Yuletide galety. Lower right, as pleased as

#### ADVANCE NOTES ON SOCIAL AFFAIRS DURING HOLIDAYS

day of giving and its church ser- December 30, at a New Year's Ev consists of dances, parties and do-ties. ing a little burning of the candle at both ends.

year when even the stay at homes and the dance is reportedly sponike to get out and a wall-flower sored both by ex-students of the found.

With New Year's Eve, and its raditional swinging out the old and

The coming holiday season in accordian. The band will play raddition to its spiritual side, its return engagement on Saturday, vices, has also a lighter side which dance also to be held at the Set

The A. and M. club has promise Ned Bradley and his orchestra for It is one of the few weeks in the Christmas night at the Settles hotel college and present A. and M. club

Other affairs for this week in-

#### other organizations who are observ- Fleeting Hour." Mrs. John Frank ing the Yuletide season with parties and exchange of gifts, are the Sunday school classes of the local G. H. Wood and Mrs. H. G. Keaton Mrs. Allen Cox, president of the class, welcomed the group. Mrs. Bridge Is J. O. Haymes gave a talk on love and a gold paper chain was placed around the table signifying the love Jiven that holds the class members to-The tables were decorated with

#### Mrs. Staleup Is Hostess To Group At Hotel

A snow scene with miniature houses, fir trees, Santa Claus and his reindeer and a larger white kendall, Mrs. R. L. Price, Mrs. S. tree to hold the tallies was a fea-R. Nobles, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. ture of the bridge given Friday at Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. John Davis the Settles hotel by Mrs. Harry Stalcup.

Autumn leaves in large baskets were placed about the room and a decorated Christmas tree was 7. Gant, Mrs. Haymes, Mrs. Eng- also used in the decorating, Favors were Santa Clauses and baskets

Mrs. William Tate won high score and Mrs. A. E. Pistole re-ceived low score. Bingo award went to Mrs. H. W. Smith. prizes were also given at each A salad and dessert course was

served. The guest list included Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. A. E. Pistole Mrs. Tate Mrs. M. H. Bonnett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Ben Mc-Cullough, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs. George McMahon, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Carl Strom Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. A. E. Under-

Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Thomas Coffee, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. G. I. Phillips Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

#### Red And Silver Are Chosen Colors For Forsan Club Party

A color scheme of red and silver accented with ribbons mistletoe and bells decorated the Settles hotel Thursday when the Pioneer Bridge club held their annual Christmas party and included hus-

High scores went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate received the sechigh prize. Consolation was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams.

#### Turkey Dinner And Bridge Is Given By Roy Reeders For Club

For turkey dinner and bridge, embers of the Cactus Bridge club net Thursday at the Settles hotel with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder as

Gifts were exchanged and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass were present as guests. Mrs. R. E. Lee and Otis Grafa won high score. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

#### Approaching Marriage Of Floy Glenn Is Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn, 1705 Gregg, announce the engager and approaching marriage of their daughter, Floy, and Laurence H. Sides of Amarillo at 10 o'clock December 23rd at the First Christian church where the pastor, the Rev. G. C. Schurman will read the ceremony.

#### Mrs. Whisenant To Be Soloist At Church

Barney Whisenant Surey Whisenant of Evansville, Ill., will sing a special solo at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, "Lord's Prayer" by Albert Hay Malotte,

traditional swinging out the old and helping in the new, just around the corner, dances and parties scheduled throughout the holiday week are seasoners for this one night.

This weekend was marked with dances for the youngest sets at the country club and the Crawford hotel Women's club will go social on Tuesday with a party in the home of Mable Jo Trees.

The Latin classes of Miss Lillian hotel and advance dates advise that Saturday, December 23, Clarenes Davie and his 10-piecs band will be hare at the Settles hotel to play from \$:30 o'clock "ill you drop."

The youldst with the band is planned by Gloris Strom, daughter —The to \$10.00-in out of \$10.00-in out of

Featured In Prob-

lem Drama, 'Dust

Hailed by Warner Bros., the pro

ucers, as one of their major con

ributions to year's film dramas is

Dust Be My Destiny," headlining

he Lyric theatre's program for to

day and Monday, Co-starred in this

American drama of a so-called

lost" generation are John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, the romantic lovers of "Four Daughters" and

"Daughters Courageous." Promi-nently featured in the cast are Alan

Hale, Frank McHugh, Billy Halop,

Bobby Jordan, Charley Grapewin, Henry Armetta, Stanley Ridges, Moroni Olsen and John Litel.

"Dust Be My Destiny" is a sage

of the generation that wanders

over the face of America, search

ing for a spot to call its own. Specifically, it is the tale of Joe and

Mabel Bell, newlyweds. They're

ust two kids who never had

break, and when they meet and

marry all they ask is a place to

nang their hats, and the right to

earn a living for themselves and

the family that they hope to bring

into the world. They're real peo

ple, and like so many others of

their generation, they get more than their share of the bad breaks,

but they hope and trust that soo

er or later things will go right fo

In filming Jerome Odlum's novel

Warner Bros. have set a challeng-ing precedent of realism, pulling

circumstances under which the two

young "nobodies" battle their way,

earching for the happiness they

help in solving their problem, help

John Garfield, the young Broad

mediate acclaim as a dramatic ac-

tor of the highest calibre, gives the

offers another heart-stirring, true-

and understanding from the seem

will leave with the audience

no punches in depicting the

Be My Destiny'

# Fred McMurray, Madeleine Carroll John Garfield, Starred In Comedy Romance At Ritz Priscilla Lane Starred Again

'Honeymoon In Bali Featured Today And Monday

teams Fred McMurray and Madeleine Carroll for the second time and co-stars Allan Jones with them, is a lively romantic comedy, which pokes fun at the modern career girl, who believes herself too selfsufficient to find a place in her life for love. It is featured today and Monday at the Ritz theatre, with Helen Broderick, Osa Massen, Carolyn Lec, four-year-old child sensation, in important featured

by Edward H. Griffith, who pu Miss Carroll and MacMurray through their paces in "Cafe So ciety," casts Miss Carroll as a rep resentative of the career girl type She has a very important position in a Fifth Avenue department store and the chief man in her life, Al lan Jones, an opera singer, can' seem to marry her on any terms Fred, a carefree fellow inclined to a life of adventure, has just re turned from Bali at the start of

the story.

The romantic and comic doings Carroll meets Fred who falls des perately in love with her. She feels much the same way, but retreats behind her defenses and refuses to let him know that she's inter-

From that point, Fred makes every effort in a man's power to win her. He asks her to take care of a four-year-old girl, a waif left tuitously enough a girl who is still in love with him-she attempted to commit suicide in Bali because he wouldn't marry her-appears on the scene. There doesn't seem to be anything which will arouse her

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THEY HAVE A PARENT PROBLEM



Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll become honeymooner but they're also parents, since they have to take care of a homeless waif. The problem is threshed out with a great deal of galety in the comedy romance, "Honeymoon In Ball," which plays today and Monday at the Rits. Carolyn Lee is the four-year-old child player.

the purpose, leading Madeleine to flee-with the child-to Nassau. TEXAS REPUBLIC Fred follows, and the romantic WERE GENTLEMEN complications which ensue lead him to go back to Bali with Madeleine, realizing she's in love at last

in pursuit. Moviegoers will be pleased with the scenic backgrounds provided for the Nassau and Bali sequences and will be delighted by the singing of Allan Jones, who sings two arias in that fine voice which has thrill ed so many listeners.

noon and used a Christmas theme

in her decorations, Each member

Members sewed and a sandwich

favors. Present were Mrs. J. I.

McCaslin, Mrs. J. E. Thompson Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. E. C Mc

Arthur, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs.

Edd Chaney, Mrs. Earl Sawdy, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. D. F. Yar-

TODAY

AND MONDAY

WADDYA SAY WE ALL PITCH

A LITTLE NGOROD?

received a gift from the tree.

Mrs. Sheedy Hostess To Sew And Chat Club Friday FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spl)-Mrs. P F. Sheedy entertained the Sew and Chat club in her home Friday after

Private and official letters of issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, edited by Dr. Walter historian.

#### Moore And Fairview course was served. Poinsettias and miniature trees were given as Clubs Have Party

MOORE, Dec. 16 (Spl) - The Moore and Fairview home demonstration club held its annual Christmas tree party Thursday

To Have Party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J G. Hammack.

bro, Mrs. Thomas Yarbro and Mrs A brief program included Scripsong, "Joy to the World," by group: a "Christmas Dawns" Mrs. Jess Henderson; song, "Silent Night," by group; reading, "It Is Yet Lovely," by Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Refreshment plate of punch and cake was served to Mrs. Jess Clara Sue Vastine Is Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, New Member Of Club Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs. Carl E. Mrs. Knightstep, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. J. H Burchett, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell Willie May Burchett, Evelyn Ann present were Reta Mae Bigony, Su

# However, a good night kiss serves LAWMAKERS OF THE

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-Lawmal ers of the Texas republic gentlemen and not cowboys.

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# the man she loves.

Mrs. Fritz Wehner entertaine the Book of the Month club in her home Friday and members planne party for the following Friday in the home of Mrs. George

Refreshments were served and sewing was the diversion. Others Immediately following the Christ-present were Mrs. Enmon Lovelady mas program, a short recreational Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Roy Bruce program was led by Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Jim Wad dle and Mrs. Thomas.

ces Tingle for a Christmas party. Plans for a New Year's party for mothers of the members were dis-Mrs. J. H. Dillard, Mrs. Peeler cussed and gifts exchanged. Re-Davidson, Misses Robbie Jackson, freshments were served and others Mitchell, Bobby Nell Burchett and Walker, Emma Ruth Stripling, the hostess, Mrs. J. G. Hammack. Peggy Thomas and Lois Johnson.

TODAY

IN DRAMA OF LOST GENERATION'



John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, tesmed in the "Jaugusers" pictures, are so-starred again, this time in a problem drama which deals with the trials of America's younger generation in finding security on a minimum of income. The new picture is "Dust Be My Destiny," offered today and Monday at the Lyric.

### Christmas Carols And Hymns On Programs This Week To Mark Yule Observance On Radio

At the evening period of 6:45 to Sunday over the Texas State Net 7:00 o'clock on Mondays, Wednes- work. days and Fridays KBST will present a musical program designed the "Texas Hall of Fame" is car to express the true spirit of Christmas. Through the years the Christmas carols have lived, and of all believe to be their destiny. Theirs types of music the Christmas "Members of the Texas legisla-ture are mostly young men, about one-half of them lawyers and all to find their own place in the o'clock on Monday's Wednesdays for "Melodic Moments" at 6:45 and Fridays and enjoy an evening puarter hour of Christmas carols.

CHRISTMAS HYMNS

Three favorite Christmas hymn will be heard on the "Alt-State Church of the Air" broadcast at 5 n. m. Sunday over the Texas State way actor whose first film role in "Four Daughters" won him im-

Originating in an unnamed church in Fort Worth, the "All-State Church of the Air" broadcast most brilliant performance of his is anonymous throughout and is career as the boy. Priscilla Lane non-denominational in its creed. non-denominational in its creed The program is an origination of Stanton Study Club Is to-life portrayal as the girl who takes the road against all odds with Fort Worth, and is heard locally Fort Worth, and is heard locally Entertained By Mrs.

over Station KBST. The three hymns selected for this week's brondcast are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," written almost three hundred years ago and set to music by George F. Handel; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." dent, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, vice-presi-Bach's "Gracious Lord of All Our dent, presided over a brief busiand "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Being" will be sung as an anthem by the choir.

NEW SHOW

Players Present," will be aired and Mrs. James Jones took speak-from the network studios from 8 ing parts. A choir composed of to 8:30 o'clock each Sunday night Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Fillmore

Present were Mrs. Gabra Ham-mack Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. J.
G. Hammack, Mrs. Carl E. Ham-Hammack, and Mrs. Buster Brown
Clara Sue Vastine was made a to 8:30 o'clock each Sunday night Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Fillmore and will replace "The TSN Thea-Epley, Mrs. Ernest Epley and B. Grauke Mrs. E. A. Burks, Mrs. H. Grauke Mrs. E. M. Bryan, Mrs. E. A. Burks, Mrs. H. B. Grauke Mrs. E. F. Mostin Mrs. H. Raymond Davidson of Big Spring it met Friday in the home of Franter of the Air," which has been Angela Schell sang Christmas R. Grauke, Mrs. F. E. Martin, Mrs. heard on Tuesday nights. Chosen for the opening perform-

nance in the new series is "The

"HALL OF FAME"

program at 1:30 p. m. and one guest, Mrs. Wilmer Jones

A regular weekly presentation

of the electrical industry of Texas ried locally by Station KBST. Carolyn Webster, new golder voiced soprano on the net, wil sing "Thine Alone" from Herbert's "Eileen." TRIBUTE TO COMPOSERS A musical tribute to two gree

American composers, Victor Her bert and Vincent Youmans, will b given by Erno Rapee and his & piece orchestra on Mutual's coas to-coast presentation of "Listen Winners In Reporter America" at 5 p. m. Sunday or Station KBST and TSN. Gracie Barrie and the Tun

Twisters will join the orchestra in At Saturday Meet two medleys of the works of Herbert and Youmans, Miss Barri will sing also a new popular tune given and reporter's contest win-

Calvin Jones

STANTON, Dec. 15 (Spl) - Th home of Mrs. Calvin Jones Thursday afternoon for a Christmas program. In the absence of the presiness session preceding the program

Director of the program for the afternoon was Mrs. James Jones, who read the Scripture, taken from A new radio theater will have its Luke 2:1-20. Mrs. H. A. Houston premiere on the Texas airwaves told of the first Christmas, and Sunday when the Texas State Net- Mrs. Robert Anglin told the story work broadcasts its first show in of the first Christmas. A Christnew playhouse series.

The new series, titled "The TSN Mrs. Calvin Jones, JoAnne Jones ery." carols and JoAnne Jones gave a H. W. Musgrove, Mrs. Billie reading.

McKee, veteran Texas actor, in H. A. Houston, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Miss the title role. Noren Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Hous-HALL OF FAME"
ton, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Phil Simpson, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. W. Berry, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell Wooden Soldiers" will be played Fillmore Epley, Mrs. E. L. Powell and daughter, Evelyn Ann, Mrs. W. by the orchestra as the opening Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. P. L. Dan- D. Lipscomb, Mrs. Mattie Good selection on the "Texas Hall of iels, Mrs. Ernest Epley, the hostess win, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs.

TODAY

AND MONDAY

# Prison Drama Is Offered At The Queen

Bickford, MacLane In 'Mutiny In The Big House'

Smashing action is the keynot of "Mutiny in the Big House," the thrilling prison drama, suggested by a true incident, which is offered today and Monday at the Queen. It is the story of Father Joe, be tells how the two struggle for the soul of Johnny Gates, first time that sent him to jail for a small forgery, suspicious of Father Joc who wants to help him, and a seemingly easy prey for the ruth-less killer Red Manson.

There are no women in the cast nd the picture becomes a struggle between the force of good and the force of evil as epitomized by the riest and the killer, and it is also tribute to "the devoted men of very creed who work every day ill paid and seldom honored to save the souls and rebuild the lives of

A gigantic prison break is the limax of the picture, and there is plenty of excitement as Father Jos Charles Bickford appears as the priest—tempering spiritual softnes: with physical toughness, who laughs a great deal and never reaches. Barton MacLane, at Red Manson, offers a nice contras. to Blekford by emphasizing the cold brutality of the killer, yet making him believable. A newomer, Dennis Moore, makes the nost of a splendid opportunity the role of Johnny Gates, who earns at last what code is stronger

Others in the oast include Pat Moriarity, as a kindly warden with a brogue, Charley Foy, as the dancing star of the prison show Nigel de Bruller in a memorable bit, and also William Royle, Russell Hopton and George Cleveland

# Contests Are Given

Reports on short course were ners named when the Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon at the county agent's of-

Mrs. Hart Phillips was in charge of the meeting and songs were sung with Mrs. Leroy Echols in charge. Mrs. W. H. Ward told of Stanton Study club met in the the pageant given at short course and Mrs. Ed Brown reported on dairy work, hog raising and chicks and showed what balanced feeding will do in tests and records.

Edythe Wilson spoke on the A&M College mess hall and Mrs. Bert Massingill told of the campus activities and land use planning. Mrs. Shirley Fryar discussed the Texas HD association meet in Lubbock.

The reporters contest winners are Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Walter Barbee and Mrs. F. Montgon

Schaefer, Mrs. Edwin Lane, Mrs. Present were Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. J. E.

> Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Edward win, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Grader Coates, Mrs. J. A. Iden, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mary Jane Collins, Mrs. E. T. 'Daniel Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. Bert Massin gill, Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, Mrs. Charlie Robinson, Mrs. Albert Heckler, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. A. M. McKinney, Mrs. Frank Hull.

#### Garden Club To Be Given A Tea Tuesday

Members of the Garden club will be entertained with a tea from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of the president Mrs. Preston R. Sanders.

Members and officers will honored. Members will bring giftr pertaining to gardening which will be exchanged and if guests are invited, gifts are to be brought for

# A Red-Letter Christmas Is In The Cards

AP Feature Service America is in the third year of a Christmas - card renaismance Greeting cards of the past two years have been brighter, more borate and original than before. Those of this year are better yet. That is on the authority of A. D. Koch, secretary of the Greeting Card Publishers association. Mr. Kech credits improved printing, an loved prison chaplain, and also o improved technique in designing the one man who hates him, and the cards, a more liberal use of that outstanding artists have help-



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## Planning To Don A Dress And To Get A Finger Wave And Manicure, Dorothy Dublin To See 'Santa'

Dorothy Dublin is going to have a look at Christmas goings-on and will do some window-shopping. A physician at El Paso, where the Big Spring girl has been under treatment since August, wrote her father, Charles Dublin, Saturday, that "Dorothy is still improving. While it is slow, yet each day shows a certain amount of improvement over the last. She is gaining strength, flesh and confidence.

"We are now planning on taking Dorothy in her wheel chair in an ambulance on a sight-seeing trip down town one day next week. We want her to do some window shopping as well as to see Santa Claus."

And, besides all the Christmas galety, Dorothy is ready to put on a dress! Did I ever think that would seem so wonderful, she told the newspaper representative 2 x x "Now, Tan not going to give my sister my pretty with her the other day, and quoted with her the other day and quoted with her the other day, and quoted with her the other day and quoted with her the other day and quoted with her the other day and quoted with her the other day.

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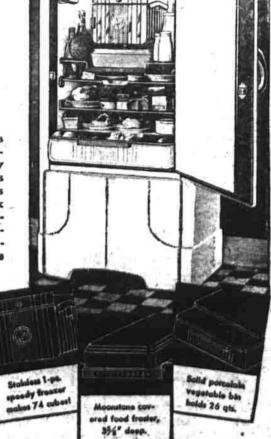


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## A Tip On Etiquette When You Send **Out Your Christmas Greeting Cards**



A perplexing etiquette problem in this season of sending greet-A perplexing etiquette problem in this season of sending greetings is that of how to sign husband-and-wife Christmas cards. There are two types of cards, formal and informal. Formal ones are usually engraved as a visiting card would be—with Mr. and Mrs.. Informal cards, printed or signed by hand, ordinarily follow this rule: It's best to have the husband's name first, the wife's second and the children's if any, aft-rward. For example, "John and Martha Jones and John, Jr." If there are just husband and wife, the person signing the card writes his or her name second, Never send a card without a Mr.. Mrs. or Miss prefixed to the name Never send a card without a Mr. Mrs. or Miss prefixed to the name of the person addressed; never use an initial for the first name,

#### NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

to her home in Mingus after visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heathering-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen

Mrs. L. M. Green of Mena, Ark., day. Wash, and Mr. Wash.

Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Mar- other week, garet Madding and Jack Greaves

#### Jo Anne Jennings Is Given Party On Her Sixth Birthday

Jo Anne Jennings, daughter of honored with a party in her home Angelo hospital. Saturday on her sixth birthday an-

Red and green were the chosen Forsan Thursday. colors and were used on the birth- Billy Jane Terry of Big Spring day cake. Red jello was also serv-Pictures of the group were taken this week, and games played.

Others present were Beverly and Bud Whitney, Loretta Staples, Sunny Allen, Lewis Stipp, Sue Caroline Wasson, George House-

#### G. W. Chowns Home Is Scene Of Class Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns entertained the Sunday school girl's class of the First Methodis church with a party the less of the First Methodischurch with a party the last of the week

and Mrs. George Higginbotham. Tea, date cake and sandwiches were served and present were Debra Bradford, Shirley June Rob-Rosemary Henson, Janice Tates, Gloria Nall, Mary Mar-ior Hyperion club when members guerite Hair, Billie Duke Rogers, ior Hyperion club when members Jean McDowell and Jean Ellen met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cun-

#### Margaret Ann Price Is New Member Of Club

as a new member of the Double Four club when it met in the home

others present were Ann Talbot, and Mrs. R. L. Beale. Terry, Plorence Jenkins, Emily Ann ott and Colleen Slaughter.



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Miss Lois Harrison has returned visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke in

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

C. B. Connaily, and Mr. Connaily, ed his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Camp

Clifton Crumley of Brady is the bell, and Mr. Campbell Wednesday house guest of his aunt. Mrs. C. V. Mrs. Mayfield, who has been visit ing the Campbells, will rentain an

> Bill Marting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting, who is attending Draughon's Business college in Abiene, is spending the week-end with is parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham and Mrs. M. E. Bradham visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen in Lee's community Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings was now of Grandfalls, is ill in a Sax

> Mrs. E. T. Tucker and daughter of Seagraves, visited friends in

spent the weekend with her aunt ed and candy canes were favors. Mrs. J. B. Criner, and Mr. Criner

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson are parents of a five-pound daughter, Vaughn, Jerry Patterson, Nancy born December 14 in a Big Spring

Mrs. Frank Boyles of Big Spring taught the lesson on "Contrasting wright, Tommy Tate, Lewis Millow, Jr., Henry and Cyrus Holtist church. Visitors from Big linger, Martha Ann Matthews, Constance Holmes and Kenneth Jen- and Mrs. E. T. Smith. Local mem bers present were Mrs. Jessie Over-ton, Mrs. A. T. Willis, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs Glenn Smith, Mrs. T. R. Camp Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. E. J. Grant

### Gifts were exchanged and prize winner in the games was Betty Bob Diltz. Guests were R. L. Eberhard and Mrs. George Himself and George Himse For Hyperion Club

Thomas Wolfe's book "The Web and the Rock" was reviewed by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper for the Sen ningham Saturday,

Mrs. J. D. Blies commented on the situation as a comparison of the years 1914 and 1939. The group voted not to meet until January Margaret Ann Price was named 6th in the home of Mrs. Cowper. Others present were Mrs. B. T Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Rose Berenice Million Thursday W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Faw evening for an Italian dinner.

Names were exchanged for a Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Christmas party to be held in the James Little, Mrs. Seth Parsons, home of John Anna Terry next Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. William Wednesday. Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. Lotto and Bug were played and B. Young, Mrs. Robert Samworth

#### Mary Jane Rowe Given Party On Her Birthday

Mary Jane Rowe was honored on her fourth birthday anniversary ecently with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Singing games were played and

favors were toy Santa Clauses. Mary Farrar directed the games nd Mrs. Morris Sneed assisted. Refreshments were served and attending were the kindergarten lass of Mrs. Amelia Farrar includ ng Dan and Sue Logan, Linds French, Patricia Neel, Sandra Swartz, Darlene Montgomery, Bet Swartz, Darlene Montgomery, Bot-ty Huneycutt, Edmund Fahren-kamp, Martha Ann McDouglas, Jackie Hodges, III, Patricia Lloyd, Beverly Trapnal, Jan Arthur, Sal-ly Baker, Carol White, Robert Tate Angel, Marily and Reppy Guitar. Others were Lillian Rowe, Saya Ann Creeker, Delores Sared. Sara Ann Crocker, Delores Saced Sugar Pritchett and Evelyn Beals

#### Mrs. Phil Smith Is Hostess To Her Club

Mrs. Phil Smith presented guests with gifts when she entertained the What-Not club in her home hursday for luncheon and bridge Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

Gifts were exchanged among
members and high score went to
Mrs. E. H. Thosp. Mrs. Logan
Baker, a guest, bingoed. Other
guests were Mrs. D. W. Webber
and Mrs. Laonard Coker. Other
members were Mrs. Bob Setteswhite Mrs. Wayne Seabourne and
Mrs. Theron Hicks.

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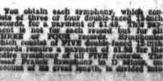
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# Giant of the Opera

. RICHARD WAGNER

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

At fifteen Wagner first heard a Beethoven symphony. The impression on him was, as he later said, "Overwhelming"! The discovery of Beethoven determined Wagner's future. By eighteen, already knowing Beethoven's works better than any other living student, he settled down to a systematic study of music that left him, at twenty, ready to begin his career as a professional musician.

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

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

related in fairly swift succession. Critics discovered that he had "no melody, no form", that his music "acts on the nerves", was "atrocious, incredibly awkward", "distressing, harassing".

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Party Is Held Following The **Business Meet** 

New officers were installed with encing the lull before the storm. Mrs. B. N. Ralph serving as conductress and A. J. Cain, installing officer, when the Lone Star lodge met Friday at the W. O. W. ball. Cain is new counsellor; Mrs. W. ported normal business.
W. McCormick, president; Mrs. T. All predicted that the Underhill, vice president; Mrs. would start around Dec. 19-20. Frank Powell, secretary; Mrs. N. R. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Two carriers—the railroad and Jenkins, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. the buses—will offer special excurmick, legislative representative; its customary round trip conce Mrs. W. O. Wasson, condustress; Mrs. Herbert Fox, warden, and Mrs.

Mrs. Delear Killpatrick was accepted for membership and Mrs. J. P. Meador presided at the busi-

Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Herbert Fox and Mrs. Wasson were given awards for perfect attendance for the year. Mrs. McCor mick's team won the attendance contest for the past two months. W. Clifton, Mrs. Wasson and Mrs.

J. C. Lane was a guest during the social and others present were Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. L. E. Bender, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs L. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. L. F. Rice, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. S, R. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. H. W. McCanless Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. R. O. McClinton and Edna Cochran.

#### Stitch And Chatter Club Has Annual Party In Smith Home

STANTON, Dec. 16 (Spl) - Mrs B. F. Smith was hostess in her home this week for the annua Christmas party of the Stitch and Chatter club. 'the Smith residence was decorated throughout in a Yuletide motif.

For entertainment Marljann Forrest gave a reading, "The Night Give Dinner For Before Christmas," Walter Page Their Mothers Eiland gave a "Letter to St. Nick," and Guy Merwyn Eiland read Christmas poem. Guests sang number of carols and gifts were exchanged.

Coffee and refreshments were served to members from a table centered with a mound of poinsettas and silver balls. Mrs. Floyd Smith presided at coffee service. Children present were served in a smaller dining room from a table centered by old St. Nick.

Those present were Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. Arlo Forrest Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. John Hamblen, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. L. J. John son, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Wehunt And Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Wehunt And Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Thompson Entertain Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Dale Kelley and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Billy Ras Clements, Larry Bennett D. Thompson entertained their Clements, Marlene DeBerry, Guy Merwyn Elland, Walter Page Eiland, Marijann Forrest, Don Smith ty in the Wehunt home the last o Forrest, Mary Lynn Hamilton, David Hamblen, JoAnne Jones Patsy Kelly, John Dale Kelly Charles Homer Johnson, Mary Suc Moffett, Sandra Beth Poindexter, Leslie Jean Tom and Rufus Tom.

Mrs. C. E. Cogswell and son, George, who have been in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston, for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday,

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# Due To Start About Dec. 20

Big Spring transportation ager cles, generally speaking, are experi While the first ripples of the main deluge of Christmas traffic are being felt, most carriers re

All predicted that the big rush

Two carriers—the railroad and Davis, inner guard; Mrs. J. E. Hen- sion rates for Christmas round dricks, outer guard; Mrs. McCor- trips. The airline will maintain

> From Fort Worth A. F. Baldus general traffic manager for the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, announced that Christmas excursion round-trip fares are being set at one and one-half of standard one way rates. The sale will be in effect Dec. 20 through 24, final return limit will be Jan. 8 and the rate to be good to all points with

The T. & P. ticket office an nounced that special Yuletide rates, effective Dec. 20, would be one and one-third the standard one way fare for chair coach. Likewise, railroad men expected their Christmas passenger rush to get underway on Dec. 20.

Right now, however, the mail olume is mounting so steadily that the seasonal running behind chedules is beginning to be felt As parcel mailing swings into ful. stride this week, railroad agents felt that they would experience an encouraging volume of traffic.

American Airlines reported that the 10 per cent reduction on round-trip fares would be stan dard for the holiday season. No lull has been felt in the plane traffic, and already several reserva tions have been made by loca people for Dec. 22 and 23. Pros pects were that all 21 of the available spaces on the skyliners would be booked solidly around the holi-

### Home Ec Students Their Mothers

FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spl) - The second year girls of the home eco nomics club and Miss Allene Long, teacher, entertained the class mothers with a buffet in the department Thursday evening. Guest included Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs J. E. Mielle, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. Lilly Mae Johnson, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. D Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crab-tree and Bebe Johnson, Elizabeth Smith, Eloise Kent, Ozella Miehle Martha Southerland, Alda Ray Rucker, Gladys Cardwell, Geneva Mae Dunga, Estelle Moody,

Mrs. Seth Wehunt and Mrs. W the week and games and exchanging gifts provided the activity for the party.

Popcorn balls and candy were served and attending were Doris Lou Stuteville, Charlotte Holden, Woodine Hill, Lenora Masters, Claudine Bird, Delilah Pearl Castleman, Billy Juanita Ragsdale, Leta Thompson, Wanda Lee, Billie Joy

Mary Lavern Wehunt, Rosalene Hurst, Mary La Vern Franklin and a guest, Mrs. V. Phillips.

#### Mrs. Bradham Hostess For Christmas Party

FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spl)-Mrs. O. . Bradham entertained a group of children in the primary class with a Christmas tree and party Friday afternoon in her home in the Sun camp. Attending were Jan Livingston, Cleo Mae Camp, Dolline Gilmore, Betty Jo Moore, Chlotilde Loper, Flo and Madge Thieme Ruth Benton, Joan Lewis, Marion Green, Wayne Bartlett, Louis Padgett Mayfield, Kenneth Baker, Charles Wash, Freddie Hobbs, Paul Felix Roberts, Thelbert Camp, Bobbie Butler, Richard Gilmore Festus McFireath, Junior Thieme Douglas Bradham and Mrs. Alfred Thieme and Mother Bradham.

#### Dance Revue Given At City Auditorium

The musical dance revue presented by the Heaton school of dance at the municipal auditorium Friday night was well received by a good audience.

The show was lively and illustrated direction and training.

The costuming was colorful and well selected. Mrs. Heaton has been requested

to repeat the performance which will be some time in January,

#### CAR REGISTRATIONS IN STATE INCREASE

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-One-third more Texas families were riding in automobiles Dec. 1 than on that date last year, the University of

Texas bureau of business research reported today.

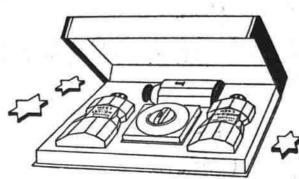
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#### Give Them More Men

Holiday time, with more people on the highways, inevitably means greater traffic dangers. And holiday time, when the most of us are dropping business responsibilities for a brief period, becomes more than ever a time of work for the highway patrolman.

The Texas highway patrol as of today is comed of 200 men-200 men patrolling 22,000 miles highway. A thousand would not be too many. Before September 1 there were 230 patrolmen still not one man for each county in the state. Reduction of the safety department's appropriation by the legislature and added slashes by the governor

erippled the state's police force. In times of emergency many of these patrolmen are rushed into danger zones. When convicts escape a dragnet is laid; when some big event is scheduled In a section of the state, more patrolmen are needed to work heavy traffic. Last week, accused killers of a deputy were at large in West Texas; highway patrolmen, determined to get their men, even chartered planes to join in the search. The shameful point is that there were no department funds to pay for these planes, and the patrolmen paid the cost them-

On the recent Thanksgiving holiday, when great crowds merged at College Station for a football game, 50 of the state's 200 patrolmen were needed for work in an area of 15° miles of College Station. This left only 150 men to work added traffic on the thousands of other miles of road in the state.

Highway patrolmen do double duty. To passing motorists and those in distre s the patrolman is symbol of courteous traffic enforcement and a helpful, efficient representative of the state.

To the criminal the trim uniform of the highway natrolman represents a deadly fighting machine seant to uphold the law, whether it be a traffic violation or a murder.

There is a definite need in Texas for more men on the highway patrol, and for sufficient funds for these men to operate efficiently. The only way these men can be added and financed is by legislators and the only way legislators will add more men and pro vide more money is when in response to requests and mands from the voters of their districts.

If people of the state thought about the huge size of the job undertaken by these 200 men they would ask the legislature to restore salary slashes and increase the personnel of the patrol for their herself, said with quiet dignity; by Bob. The new Mrs. Davenport youngest, trying on Sue's own pret own good. Legislators generally heed the requests "Thank you, Bob! I'll behave was very quiet, Allen radiated an tiest evening gown. and increase the personnel of the patrol for their of their voters, and this is a request all voters should now."

George Tucker

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Have you ever comfortably sea ed yourself at a table and then, with you. hands broken open a fresh-baked Roman loaf? Have you ever stood in a narrow, winding street at dusk and listened to children sing snatches of opera? Have you ever loltered in an Italian market and counted varying shades of green, as expressed in 20 different vottles of olives?

Of course you have, if you spend much time in New York. As almost everybody knows, this is a held out in welcome to the newcity of Italians no less than it is a city of the Irish comer, Sue's kiss was given to both don't mind, do you, lamb? A man grade of corduroy is what you and the Jews. New York has more Italians even bride and groom with nothing but doesn't bring his wife home every need in evening wear." She than Rome, a fact that somehow continues to amaze me, even though I have many Italian friends, a goodly portion of whom are holdovers from the speakeasy era and are now affluent in a legal, forthright husiness sense. Others have broken away from the after dark trade, but they are my friends just

In New York the Italians sometimes fight be tween themselves, in a verbal sense, because many of the Italians here are Protestant and many, of are traditional Catholic. One of these word battles, in which even the clerics were highly incame when some good Padre declared calmby that no Italian could be a good Italian unless he was a Catholic. This brought an indignant cry from the Protestants, and feelings were ruffed. But everything is quiet now, and serene.

But what I really have in mind about the Italians is the smell of their cafes, and the music in their restaurants, and the food on their delicatessen shalves. It is savory; it is exciting; it is picturesque The other morning I saw a girl with a lei of garlic nd her throat. She only put it there as a joke. was standing in a doorway which opened into market, and for a moment she looked like a print on a Venetian fan.

Not long ago a society gave a dinner at which see d'resistance was roast young goat. This med animal in most parts of the world is more orthy for the jokes which are cracked upon than for the delicacy of his flesh. But the Italm him highly, especially during the Easter At that time of year hundreds of goats are ched up from the south for Italian societies in

are now no truly exclusive Italian sec shattan. I mean, the Italians do not keep her as clannishly as many nationalities do. But to are still sectors that remind you of noisy ways, and crowded, Neopolitan retreats from gont's milk, and oils from olives and love figs...Sicilian musbrodes that are constantly varying degrees of shadow...

#### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



# BY LOUISE PLATT

Chapter Nine PATSY

Bob put his hands on her shoulers and gripped them close.

rter of an hour later she left her bedroom at the sound of easy command of the situation. the opening door. She had changed "Go pack a bag with whatever me borrow it for tomorrow night to a trailing frock of dull red silk you'll need for a couple of days, aren't you, Sue?" rms and throat. Bright color ers are settling in." burned in her cheeks, and her eyes

tray it., Bob mentally applauded ooth the young Davenports, It took

like this with such poise.
"My dear!" Sue's hands were aughing protest at the surprise of day!" it all. "A sister for a Christmas "I present, Allen dear! And such a dully. pretty sister, too!"

She was panting a little, the the car. slenderly rounded breast rising and falling in an effort to keep herself bearings?" in hand. Patsy saw nothing, Allen saw nothing; only Bob, momentarily forgotten, realized what iron control she was exerting; realized with admiration for the gallant call from Barbara; that Bob young creature.

prehensions, relaxed, grew visibly fatuous and pleased with himself and his unannounced marriage.

"I told you so, Patsy! I knew all along it was the best way to do it! Action first and explanations afterwards! Cavalry tactics, ch, Tren-there for the holidays.

on. Bob muttered pleasantly if incoherently. Patsy's long gray eyes ly. "Patsy feels about it as I do, were roaming swiftly about the bless her! Lucky the rooms are so firelit room.

"How about having some light front room, and moved you in here?" she inquired. "I can hardly see my hand before my

Bob obligingly pressed a button and several lamps bloomed forth. In the sudden illumination Sue got with a matching cap which was not Maggie's growing irritability perched jauntily on masses of usu-blond hair. Her makeup was a trifle heavy, her silk gown a bit the lovely big living-room, the too elaborate, but she was underest of strong perfume from the niably attractive in an odd, exotic bedroom of the newlyweds. These sort of way. She was as tall as were all minor hurts which were Allen, far too thin, and the scent swallowed up in the major pain of a cluster of gardenias pinned to which tore her heart. Allen, her

quick thoughts ran. As Bob had, reminded her, such a lot depended on what was said and done this first evening. She exerted herself ers and gripped them close.
"If you let Allen down now, ou'll never forgive yourself. Think ou'll never forgive yourself. Think "Make her comfortable, Allen,

ou'll never lorgive your select while I go tell Maggie to add a ing between you and his wife- frill or two in honor of the occafar more than you are dreading sion!" She hurried away, glad of it, sweet, believe me! Anyway, it's the moment's respite. She was got to be gone through whether queerly oblivious of the old womyou like it or not. It's up to you an's lack of surprise at the anto make it a flop or—or some nouncement; hardly realized the thing old Allen has a right to ex-pect when he brings his bride and waiting. In a daze she helped set the table, congratulated herself She was still for a long moment, that Bob's velvety red roses were her small shoulders ax and droop- perfect for the occasion, sparkled ing in his grasp. Then she freed gaily all through the meal, aided one afternoon to find Marie, the

almost boyish joy. When dinner was over Bob took

whose brief puffed sleeves and Sue. Babs wants you to pay her a round neck exposed her white little visit while these honeymoon-The girl started, caught her

were very dark and starry.

"Sue, this is my wife!" Allen had given any thought to the future. This was Allen's house, of like genuine panic in his course; his money ran it, his wife ter." thoughts his manner did not be-must come first here. Wave after wave of desolation rolled over her. She felt homeless; unwanted. She real breeding to face a situation glanced at Allen, expecting him to veto Bob's plan, but Allen smiled approvingry.
"Good idea, Trenton! Sue, you

"I don't mind," she answered

Presently she was beside Bob in

She assented, almost wordlessly

She did not even realize when the man stopped his car and went into a drugstore, "for cigarettes, Sue!" and felt his heart almost bursting that there had been no telephone in there talking to her now, ex Allen, relieved of his acute ap-plaining, preparing her for Sue's dream of misery and lonelines from which she could not awaker The day before Christmas she returned to her brother's house

> "It's your home just as it ever was, Sis," he told her kindbig. We've put twin beds in the back. You don't mind, do you?"

Allen had insisted that she

No, she didn't mind, of course She didn't mind anything: no Patsy's absurd assumption of haughty superiority, not Allen's infatuated eyes which saw only her first real look at her brother's Patsy, his ears which heard only d jauntily on masses of ash- at the "bossiness" of her new mis tress; not the continual disorder

her coat warred with the expensive French perfume she wore.

All this Sue took in with a sinking heart. This Allen's wife! Allen who should have the bent, the finest, the most gunuine.

But it couldn't be helped now—to one who was not even an old. It couldn't be helped now, her friend.

Somehow she lived through Christmas Day, the week that followed. All her merry plans were forgotten, pushed aside by Patsy's own. Patsy had sisters, it ap-

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peared; three of them, rather com-mon looking girls, younger than herself and without her striking good looks. They took possession of the apartment with glad cries of appreciation. They teased Allen, laughed at him, borrowed small sums of money from him when Patsy happened to be out. They came to dinner so frequent-

must have a second girl or she'd "quit." Sue let herself in quietly "Fits like it was made for me!"

she said, unabashed by the own er's arrival. "You're going to le "I am not," was the decisive re

ply. "You ruined the chiffon yo wore last week, my dear, and told you then never again. Take off, and be careful how you handle it, Marie, won't you? It's my ver; most expensive frock for the win

"If only Patsy were not so tall," sighed Marie.

"Patsy's thanking her luck; stars she is," was that person's wear anything of mine, any more than Sue will, Marie. A good yawned and stretched here arms girls. I want to talk to Sue."

"Listen," she began when they "You and I have got to talk. Sue."

The younger girl's eyes ened. "What about?" "This." She indicated the room

they were in. "We need a guest room, Allen and L I'd like my sisters to spend the night occasionally. Allen ought to be able to enter tain an out-of-town friend if he wants to." Her long eyes narrowed speculatively as they saw Suc flush. "Now don't go off at halfcock," she warned. "I'm not trying to get rid of you. What I want you to do—" her voice took on a coaxing note — "is to persuade Allen to move; to take house instead of this apartment. He told me weeks ago that most of the furniyour old home is eating its head off in storage. Isn't it simply the key and went through it yes terday. It would be better to buy it, of course, but Allen won't hear of to that. But we could take a long

Sue held on to the arms of he very walls of the room were whirling about her.

What-what does Allen say?" Patsy's shoulders lifted "Oh, you know what men hrug. always say! That he can't possibly afford it; that the whole compan petition."

- Preston Grover-

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The law works in mysteriou ys its wonders to perform.

Take the case of Fritz Kuhn, He and his Gersan-American bund have been the target for public assaults, criticism, mass demonstrations, picketings and even a congressional investigation at the hands of the Dies committee. He was plugging for a form of government that most people consider fundamentally contrary to the constitution and a jeopardy to the liberties upon which the country prides itself. A lot of people thought something out to be done about it. It was, He was accused of larceny and found guilty by a jury.

Even the presiding judge suspected the jury was likely to smack him down because they thought it might be a good idea on general principles. So he cautioned carefully against it. No matter what the jury might think of the bund and its German connection, and Fritz Kuhn in particular, the jurist ounselled that Kuhn was charged only with larceny of bund funds and should be judged on that alone. The jury did its duty according to its lights.

IT IS-BUT IT AIN'T

Legally it is a kind of spinner play, in which the ball carrier has one thing in mind but makes believe he is planning something else. The bundster was convicted of a crime against the people in taking bund funds, but it is a safe bet that most of the people wouldn't have cared a whoop if he had spent all the bund's funds, down to the last dollar.

Cases even fuller of contradictions are those of Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in America, and Harry Bridges, the West Coast labor leader. Probably the same classes of people are soured on those two that soured on the bund business. Your average customer, including this one, couldn't draw an extremely wide and clear line between communism and naziism, particularly of late. There was a wide-spread national annoyance at the whole business.

And what method was adopted to "do something

Browder was a known communist. He had run for president on the communist ticket. Before a congressional committee he conceded there was a fairly close tie up between his organization and the Russian original. But, it seems there was no law against that. In Mr. Browder's case it was quite legal to be a communist. Nevertheless, one of the things developed was that Browder had traveled in Europe on a passport not bearing his true name. For that he was indicted. He is yet to be tried,

CASE OF BRIDGES

Now take the case of Bridges. He denies he is communist. He is a West Coast labor leader who has tied up more ships in his time than the neutrality act.

He was brought up for examination as to whether he should be deported. He was born in Australia but while he has lived 20 years in the United States he never has become a citizen. If it could be demon strated that he was the sort of communist who advocated the overthrow of the government by force he would likely be deported. Dean Landis of the Harvard Law school is passing on that business now. He conducted the hearing.

CAPONE TRIPPED UP

The case of Al Capone is one of different flavor, but the law came in through the back gate to get him, also. As the principal racketeer of the tempes tuous 20's, he was suspected of all sorts of crimes While members of his various "mobs" were caught up time after time, Capone escaped, rarely even being questioned.

But the mass feeling that "something ought to be done about it" found expression in an odd way, available in the Music Apprecia-He made more money in the beer racket than he ly that Maggie announced she ever paid taxes on. He was convicted of income tax fal" and "The Meistersinger"), we chiseling and served a term in hard-boiled Alcatraz, where mighty few other tax dodgers lave been sent.

Robbin Coons

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The man who squeezed "The Grapes of Wrath" through the cameras is John Ford, returning, rich beauties of this one of the town's top directors and most interesting

Reportedly pocketing \$100,000 for every picture and wit and of a fervor and maghe makes, Ford lives in a simple nine-room house in Hollywood, the same he bought when, nearly 20 ears ago, he married Mary McBryde Smith of Laurinburg, N. C.

He has kept the same wife as well as the same ouse that long, and both are unusual feats in and the soul of this perpetually Hollywood. Most film lights have moved to new, more fashionable residential sections. Mrs. Ford says fall outld have been written. But they've always been happy where they are, and even without this study we can ac might be tempting fate by moving. She is small, at quire an idea of this inner develtractive and brunette. They met on a St. Patrick's opment, and careful listening to day and were married the next Fourth of Julywhich makes anniversary-remembering easy. They have two children, Barbara, 16, and Pat, 18.

- With the Steinbeck best-seller on celluloid, Ford took to the seas as usual. His one luxury is his yacht Araner, on which he keeps a crew of eight men. He self into our hearts and our imag has taken it to Mexican waters for this vacation, inations. But the inevitable const and is fishing, swimming, and working. He has none of the other usual trappings of movie wealth, no swimming pool, no tennis courts.

His library-he is an omnivorous reader-includes a large section of books on Irish subjects by Irish authors. His father came from Galaway in 1876, his mother, Barbara Curran, from the Islands of Aran. Both now dead, both spoke Gaelic, and two records now to be issued could Ford himself is distinctly Irish in sentiment, character and personality.

He was born in Portland, Me., on Feb. 1, 1895, and is a graduate of the University of Maine. He was attracted to films by the success of his elder good sense to use it? There's a brother, Francis, one-time movie idol of the serials. divine stucco on Ashland — I got Francis is usually a striking character in Ford films but is absent from "The Grapes of Wrath." Like every director, he has "favorite" characte

actors, uses them whenever possible. Of these Mar Marsh, John Carradine, Ward Bond, Jack Pennick, and Russell Simpson are in "Grapes." Slim Summerchair. She had a feeling that the ville, Warren Hymer, J. Farrell MacDonald are not His staff, with him for years, includes his brother, Eddie O'Fearna, assistant director, his script girl, Meta Stern, his second assistant, Wingate Smith. "Grapes," all the sets of which were closed, was

a Ford paradise, not only because he believed in the story but because he objects to visitors. If there is a "gala premiere," he probably won't be there. He mest competition."

"That's true, isn't it?"

"Of course it's true. I ought to know, as Mr. Featherstone's private secretary. But Allen carries he left on a vacation. has never yet been to one, says he can't judge his

He directs quietly, encourages "hidding" among his players, tries to make each one feel his role

# Daily Crossword Puzzle



# Contrast In Wagner's Genius Is Shown In Two Famous Preludes

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(In connection with the release of the Wagner preludes in The Herald's Music Appreciation campaign, the following article concerning this composer and his music is reprinted from the Washington Star, for which it was written by Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony orchestra. The Wagner records were made available Saturday, and, with other sym-phonic recordings released, may be had at The Herald office.)

By HANS KINDLER

tion campaign (the ones to "Parsi get two entirely different and con trasting aspects of Wagner's genius. For whereas the "Parsifal" prelude is a process of inner force and of intense spiritual exaltation "The Meistersinger" vorspiel on the contrary is one of joyous and jubi ant physical exultation. For the prelude to the opera

"Meistersinger." by Wagner, we of the National Symphony orchestra receive constant requests. wonder, when we consider the evercore, beauties of melody and har mony and counterpoint, of gayety nificence which are equally irresi tible to the artist and the layman If one studies the scores of these

two works one notices the enor mous inner development which must have taken place in the mind enraptured genius before these master works will accomplish that if nothing else.

Today we probably find Wag ner's music more than any othe on the average programs of sym phony orchestras. It has sung it quence is that we have been unduly influenced and have lost some o our sense of perspective and of objective judgment. We rather accept it all without "rendering as account of ourselves." To help the music lover go through this occa sionally very healthy process no No. better choice than that have been made, as they represent as I have said, two entirely different, nearly opposite states of the constantly effervescent and ever

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# Cowboy Ball Set At Anson Dec. 21-22-23

ANSON, Dec. 16-If there is one single literary composition that is 'A' Religion." a West Texas classic it doubtless is Larry Chittenden's poem, "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball." Every year this famous old Ball, which began in the 80's at Christmas time. is reenacted in Apson and the dates this year are December 21,

22 and 23.

Many old time ranch hands who sattended one of the original Balls will be back this year for the reenactment which attracts people enactment which attracts. Biographyly from all over the state. Everybody attending comes attired like the old time cowhands and their ladies of the 80's, lending to these old time dances and the grand march the

dances and the grand march the proper atmosphere.

At these times, just as in bygene days: "The room was togged out gorgeous—with mistietoe and shawls. And the candles flickered frescoes 'round the airy valls. The women folks looked lovely, the boys looked kinda treed, 'Till their leader commenced yellin', 'Whoa, fellers. ed yellin', 'Whoa, fellers, stampede',"

And the rataplan of the cowboy boots mingles with the swish and swirl of flowing skirts as the cowthe Virginia reel, square, heel and they shall speak of the glory of toe, waltz and schottische and other old time dances at the annual er" (Psalms 145:10, 11). Cowboys' Christmas Ball at Anson.

The grand march, too, starts the ball, just as it did in the 80's and to get the lads and lassies acquainted there is always the Paul Jones, Every year the thousands who attend like Larry Chittenden,

"That whirl at Anson City just takes the cake with me.
I'm sick of lazy shufflin's, of
them I've had my fill,
Give me a frentier breakdown, backed up by Windy Bill."

#### GAS TAX COLLECTIONS TOTAL A BILLION

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-That "fill 'er up" you heard sometime yesterday might have been the order which meant the federal and state governments had collected just \$1,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes thus far in the year, the American Petroleum Institute said today. The institute, basing its an-

nouncement on statistical reports, said it was the first time a single year's collections had reached this Sermon to amount.

"In the short space of 20 years," FIRST CHRISTIAN said Baird H. Markham, director 9:45—Bible school. said Baird H. Markham, director of the American petroleum industries committee, "the gasoline tax levy has become one of the greatest tax burdens in all history.

"In virtually every state in the union gasoline tax receipts now exceed the total tax receipts now exceed the total

ceed the total tax revenue from attend service you should do so; all taxpayers collected by the state out if it is not possible for you to in the pre-World war period," be in church we hope you will tune in on this worship.

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Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churche of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, De-

The Golden Text is: "All thy swirl of flowing skirts as the cow-hands swing their partners through and thy saints shall bless three.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "While we look not at the things which are The not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Corinthians 4:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to he Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, therefore ever present, and there is no other pow er nor presence. Hence the spirituality of the universe is the only fact of creation" (page 471).

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister

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

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

n on this worship. 7:30—Evening gospel service. Sermon topic, "The Milk of Human Kindness." Special music by the

FIRST METHODIST Yourth and Scurry streets O. Haymes, Pastor

Calendar for the week: ociety.

Tuesday-Young People's choral ehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Spiritual Life serv-

ce, 7:30 p. m.\* Thursday—Adult choir practice 7:00 p. m.; Signal Mount Union thousands of dollars annually.

tev. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater will bring the morning men special music by the choir.

The evening service will be orist talk by the assistant pastor Newton Starnes, and a Christman cantata, "The Star of Bethlehe (Harker), by the choir.

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T. H. Graalmy 9:45, Sunday school and Bible 10:30, Morning service. Top Preparing Our Hearts for

ed Christmas." The Ladies Ald will meet for their social Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KBST Sunday at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McCennell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The pastor will speak on "Prepare he Way."

Young people's vespers at 6:30

At the evening hour, 7:30, the junior choir under direction of Mrs. Harry Hurt, will give a Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Might."

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45—Church school. 11—Morning worship. 6:30-Training union. 7:30-Evening worship

The pastor will occupy the pulpit

At 7:30 there will be the allchurch Christmas observance. This is the one service in which all the church is invited to be present and take part together with our friends. departments and classes will seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are only their particular ages. At the Sunday evening hour, however, the best possible program has been planned by a choir of 30 voices. The church has had many good Christmas services in the past and we feel like inviting our friends to this one with the assurance that this one is equal to the best.

# WTCC Backing **Differential** Abolition

ABILENE, Dec. 16-The West Texas chamber of commerce and the Freight Rate Equality Federation will back up in every way possible the Texas Railroad commissible the Texas Railroad com sion's order abolishing differential freight rates in far West Texas and South Texas.

This statement was made by B. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman of the WTCC traffic board, and J. M. Willson, Floydada, president of the federation, after studying recent developments in the organization's freight rate equality campaign.

The railroad commission has been temporarily enjoined from putting into effect its recent order abolishing the rate differentials. The injunction was granted in dischoir. In the Sunday evening service the pastor is studying The trict court at Austin on petition of 25 Texas railroads.

Hearing on the case has not been

Sermon on the Mount. Sunday night it is "Biessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." 8:30—Christian Youth Fellowship, Worship, study and social life.

Hearing on the case has not ocen set but the WTCC and FREF are preparing to support the commission's order to the limit, officials said.

The order abolishing differentials was passed by the commission recently, resulting from a hearing on reight rates conducted in Austin Calendar for the week:
Sunday—Church school, 9:40 a.
m.; morning worship, 10:55 a. m.;
Young People's meetings, 6:30 p.
m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Monday — Women's Missionary
Society.

Treight rates conducted in Austin last June. In that hearing the WTCC and FREF were chief complainants, asking abolition of the differentials and also equalization of the Texas rate level with that in northern and eastern zones. in northern and eastern zones.

in northern and eastern zones.

Abolition of differentials would mean a saving of around 15 percent in freight charges in 69 counties of West Texas and most of South Texas, totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

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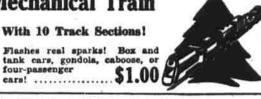
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Dick Harding.

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Government Reports.

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2:45 Dorothy Stevens phreys.

3:15 Sketches In Ivory.

4:00 It's Dance Time. 4:15 Johnson Family.

5:00 Easy Swing. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree.

5:45 Sports Spotlights.

6:15 Savoy Swing. . 6:30 Drifters.

Melodic Moments. 7:00 Author! Author! 7:30 Music and Manners. 7:45 Santa Claus Entertains, 8:00 Half and Half.

8:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

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10:15 George Hamilton's Orch.

9:30 The Lone Ranger.

5:55 News.

10:00 News.

6:45

7:15 Sunday Morning Roundup. Fundamental Baptist. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Slim's Octane Boys.

9:00 9:15 Neighbors. 9:30 Band Music. 9:45 Dick Harding. Brother Al Helfer. 10:15 Reviewing Stand. Sunday Morning Matinee. 11:00 Church Services. Sunday Afternoon

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down here before!"

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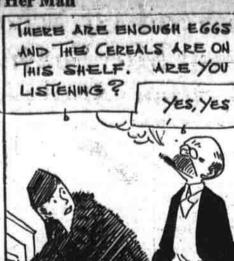
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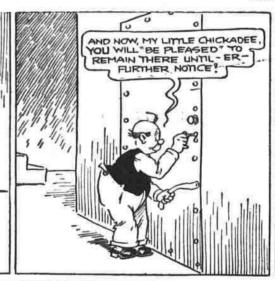


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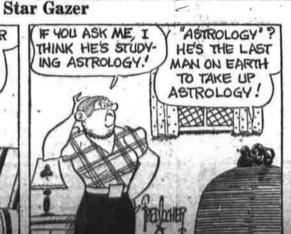




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# More Favorable Spread Of School Funds For West Texas May Be One Item In Reorganization Study

By ALEX LOUIS Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Dec. 16-An opportun-West Texans have urged a change system. in the basis of distributing state school funds.

sound theoretically," this dean destand in its favor in his own community.

West Texans On Committee Governor O'Daniel's statewide cult problems to solve. The commit tee includes a number of West Tex- of as educators who no doubt present the viewpoint of their re gion, but it is a matter of pure viewpoint will prevail.

tricts on the basis of school at-

actually rendered by the school, of the schedule reveals, and that the state should no long-

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West Texas has only 29 per cent Pittenger, pointing out local of the scholastic census of the taxes are optional with the various ity for West Texas to obtain a state, but has 35 per cent of the school districts, asserted that sevmore favorable allocation of state average daily attendance, the eral hundred districts levy no local school funds in the future has been WTCC points out. Allocation of taxes whatever, but maintain their created by Gov. W. Lee O'Danie's state funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would therefore give West Texas from the state. In hundreds of othstate funds on an attendance basis schools entirely by contributions would be school at the state funds of the

#### Opposition

That an attendance basis of dis-Need for reform of the state aid law was recognized recently by Dr.

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By Blitteness descently by Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the Uni- of other districts is indicated in the ative abilities or efforts of local

fied with the present scholastic tricts consequently fail to equalize An expert in educational finance, basis of apportionment for obvious to the extent that they could and Pittenger recommended "distribu-reasons. These are attitudes that should do, the educational opportion of the bulk of state aid in all of us can understand. Most of tunities provided for the children."

Texas upon some adequate basis of local ability and need" instead of on the present basis of the number of the number of the number of the present basis of the number of the num ber of scholastics in each district.

"Nearly every school man in
Texas will accept this statement as
shall pay the bill."

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"Some adequate basis of local ability statement as shall pay the bill."

While Dr. Pittenger does not ad- and need, and 3) consolidating the clared. "But he will also tell you vocate adoption of the attendance present 6,500 school districts in the in his franker moments that his basis, his evaluation of the present state into some six or seven hur professional and perhaps even his educational program goes a long dred.
biological existence would be way to provide an argument for "E

state school funds.

"Yet the great bulk of the state school funds are distributed to versity of Texas school of educa-discussion presented by Dr. Pitten-units. During the past blennium tion, in an evaluation of the state ger. tion, in an evaluation of the state educational program prepared for one of the conferences which preceded the inauguration of Dr. Homer Price Rainey as president and Mexican populations are satisfy by the state among the local discussion present scholastic tricts consequently fail to equalize,

"Equalization could then b threatened if he took a vigorous such a basis of distributing the brought about with less state montate school funds.

"However good may be the the state's appropriations to any schooling which a state provides," districts," he said. "The state board Governor O'Daniel's statewide the dean observed, "it is futile un-committee on school reform will less the children come to get it. the Adequacy of Texas Schools' have this as one of its most diffi- With an average daily attendance looks in this direction, and deof 1,079,000 Texas has 21 per cent serves careful consideration from

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# gion, but it is a matter of pure speculation whether or not their LOCAL TALENT, BENEFIT SHOWS West Texas favors allocation of school funds to the various distendance. This position has best been outlined by the West Texas chamber of commerce. OF AUDITORIUM RATES Revision of the municipal audi-invalidation of the municipal audi-invalidation.

Revision of the municipal audi-pupils, the rate will be \$7.50 for "We believe that state public torium rates, as adopted by the school funds should be allotted on city commission last week, showed Religious or fraternal lectures or the basis of pupils actually going marked concessions to local talent servicesto school, on the basis of services and benefit performances a study Day or night-\$30 (\$35)-second day formerly \$25).

Perhaps the most significant er subsidize absence from school as change is in the rate applying to it does when allotting school funds performances, the proceeds of which above rentals, will go to wel- mons and commencement exercise are or civic purposes. The sum- of public schools or the city and mer rate represents a 100 per cent county: local talent shows or encut over the minimum base rate tertainments, where all talent is previously in effect. The winter local and is sponsored for benefit rate, regardless of admission of municipal high school band, no charged, is on a par with the old charge is made for the auditorium.

A comparative study of the rates, ity nature proclaiming music week with old rates shown in parenthe- and the like, if no admission is charged, the auditorium is free. es, follows:

Grand opera (previous charge of \$200 for opera or \$150 if guaran-stage hands or equipment are used teed locally); opera now classed and no heats or lights (except boras to rates with road shows, stock ders) are required, bring no charge. Otherwise day rehearsals from 1 ompanies, etc. Minimum charge for tickets of p. m. to 6 p. m. bring \$5 and night

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Second day or night-\$25 (\$35). Third day or night—\$20 (\$35). Dance recitals, where a charge is made for local instructor's or director's benefit and actors and director are all local people, regular local talent rate of \$12.50 summer and \$25 winter shall prevail, but where no charge is made for adnission and cast is his or her

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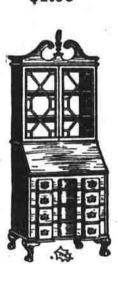
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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Banna Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cooper of Rising Star, Texas, and George Parrott on November 4 In Midland by the miniater of Church of Christ, C. C. Morgan., The single ring ceremony was read. Accompanying them were

read. Accompanying them were Besie Hailbrook and Gattis Bernard, both of Big Spring.

The bride wore a black ensemble and wore a corsage of talisman roses. She was graduated from high school in Rising Star and attended John Tarleton where she was graduated in 1938. Since Aug-ust she has been employed at the Big Spring State hospital as PBX Party For Her operator. She is the nicce of Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Big Spring and ing with her aunt. While at John Tarleton she specialized in dramaties and was a member of the Dramatic club and of the Choral club Baptist church with a Christmas

The bridegroom was graduated party in her home Thursday evefrom Temple high school in 1933 ning. and took his pre-medical work in tured in the decorations and games. Baylor university in Waco. He later attended Kellogg Institute, Battle Creek Sanitarium Battle Creek. Mich., where he was graduated in

hydro-therapy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parrott of near Temple and a Catherine Woodson, Mrs. Gladys nephew of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Pitts, Mrs. Minnie Birkhead, Miss at the state hospital where the couple will make their home in the conloves quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Illinois on business for the past during the holidays.

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. H. Collins, Mrs. G. H. Wood

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Towler, Mrs. Ray Woodford, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. G. R. French, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Pat Harrison and son, ohn Frank.

Susannah Wesley Class Gifts were brought to be given to needy families when the Susannah Wesley class met at the First Methodist church Friday for a social with Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. . J. Throop and Mrs. O. D. Cordill s hostesses. Mrs. W. F. Cook, who was Mrs.

adonia Patrick before her recent marriage, was honored with a

Mrs. Cordill and Mrs. B. E. Freeman sang a medley of carols and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite played the accompaniment. Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the devotional and a piano-COAHOMA. Dec. 16 (Spl) - Mrs. Florence Rice entertained the logue. "The First Christmas." given by Pattie McDonald and Lo-Fidelis Sunday school class of the reta Rush.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald was to b in charge of the gifts for needy families. Winter plants, poinsetta: and cedar were decoration and refreshments were served.

lighted tree.
Candle salad, ribbon sandwiches Others present were Mrs. H. D and coffee were served to Mrs. McQuain, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. B. Faye Irwin, Mrs. Lenora Whita-ker, Mrs. Wilma Birkhead, Miss Sloan, Mrs. C. B. Laws, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt hephew of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Pitts, sirs, saintile Billed Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Shive Hargrove of Big Spring At present Leia Birkhead, Mrs. Lelia Belle Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Shive had a propleyed as hydro-therapist Woodson, Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. D. C. Sad-Mrs. Lucille Williams, Mrs. Hattie ler, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. Gould Ayers, Miss Edythe Wright, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Charlene Stroup, Mrs. Marie Riggs H. F. Williamson, Mrs. N. W. Mc-Cleskey, Mrs. C. N. Watson and son, Carlton, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Arthur Sam Goldman, who has been in Woodall, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. A. C

> Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. R. C. Milam, Mrs. Ralph Winterrowd, Mrs. Logan Baker.

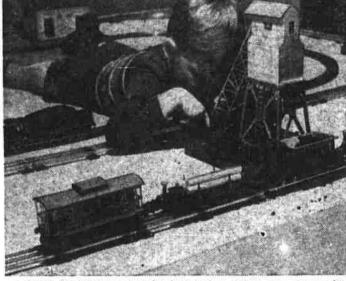
T. E. L. Class Husbands were entertained by the T. E. L. class of the First Bap ist church when members me hursday at the church for an oldfashioned Christmas party.

Guests came dressed in old-fash

oned clothes and carols were sung of the birth of Christ. The Rev. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Cutta, Mrs. A. Thursday evening. John L. More- Parish Council To Meet around a piano. Kerosene lamp: lighted the rooms and the family Bible, group family pictures and other "old-timey" decorations were

Each one brought an old picture of himself and a guessing contest K .S. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Benwas held to find who was who in nett Story, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the pictures. Bowls of apples and Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders popcorn balls were placed on the tables and sandwiches, individual Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Eula Covert mince meat pies and drinks were B. N. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lillian Shick and Frances Dublin, served.

J. C. Douglass, Jr., sang "Silent Mr. and Mrs. Louie Grau, Mr. The J. E. Miles home was the Night" and Mrs. A. L. Sowders and Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. E. scene of an affair given by the gave the devotional on the story Lassiter, Mrs. E. R. Stephens, Mrs. East 4th St. Baptist Sunshine class



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A decorated Christmas tree was Dora Glenn, Mrs. Arthur Driskill.

C. E. Lancaster gave the prayer.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

to Buckner's Orphans home,

Robbins.

and, Jr., was the only guest

filled with toys which were sent Mrs. Charles Lozano. Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. Nettic Kirshner of Baird, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Mr. and J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Walter Douglass.

M. Runyan, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs.

Sunshine Class The J. E. Miles home was the

Gifts were exchanged and re-freshments served. Members pres

ent were Mrs. Miles, teacher, Margie Mae Ely, Freda Mac Wehunt, Emma Lee Gaskin, Mary Lee Eddins, Stella Robinson, Abbie Hurley, Mildred Barlow, Wanda Horn, Edith Collier, Mary Ellen Miles, Dorothy E. White, Bykota Class

Gifts were brought for a gir which the class is sending through college when the First Baptist Bykota class met Friday in the nome of Lillian Shick for a party Mrs. Ira Thurman, teacher, told the story of the other wise mar and Opal Douglass read an origina

Games were played and refresh ments of sandwiches, meats and individual cakes iced in red and green and centered with a small thted candle were served.

Each candle was to represent wish for the coming year. The guest list was composed of Lethe Amerson, Hene Barnett, Anita Bonds, Ina Mae Bradley, Nel Brown, Olyve Chumley, Opal Douglass, Stella Flynt, Lorena Huggins Margaret Kling, Bobby Lassiter Marchbanks, Eula Mingus Faye Morgan, Holley Morgan, Lur-lene Paxton, Inez Sellers, Gladys Smith and Marjorie Whiteker.

#### Travel Is Discussed By Coahoma Study And Civic Club

COAHOMA, Dec. 16 (Spl) meeting combining the Dec. 14 and Dec. 30 sessions was held by the Coahoma Study and Civic clul Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. A. Marshall with Mrs. Sibyl Myers as co-hostess.

The first part of the program was a continuation of the club study topic for the year which is "travel." Miss Pearl Forcester was n charge of the program on Ethiopia. Mrs. R. A. Marshail's talk was on Haile Selassie, and she discussed the people, customs and ceremonies of the country, Mrs. Rita Watson spoke on Addis Ababa

the capital city.

Mrs. John Flache led the sec part of the program, a group givng another unit in the continued Christmas story, and other talks appropriate to Christmas. Mrs. Marshall distributed gifts from a beautifully decorated tree. A buffet luncheon was served

Blue and silver, the club colors were featured in table appoint ments. The table was lace-laid and was centered with a blue Christ mas tree, standing on a reflecto and topped with a silver star. The punch bowl was surrounded with ilvered cedar.

Attending were Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Elizabeth Coffey, Mrs John A. Flache, Miss Pearl Forrester, Miss Oleta Hudson, Mrs. W J. Jackson, Mrs. Ben Little, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Sibyi Myers Miss Nettic Lee Shelton, Mrs. Grani Young, Miss Rita Watson and Miss

#### O. E. S. To Meet

## Class Parties | Christmas Toys Tell Kids How World Works Operetta Given In Three Grades

FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spl) - Under rection of Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. Floyd T. Crabtree, a Christmas operetta, "The Lost Doll," was presented by the first three grades Friday night

In the gymnasium.

Dorothy Jean Gressett and Frances Sheedy had leading roles and were assisted by choruses dressed to represent toys in the gift shop.

The cast included Freedie Hobbs. The cast included Freddie Hobbs, Gioriana Simmons, Festus McEl-reath, Richard Gilmore, Kenneth Baker, Bob Cranfill, Charles Ray Haward, Thelbert Camp, Gwen-dolyn Oglesby, Wanda Jo. Goble, Cleo Mae Camp, Lee Ella Dee Cratt, Charles Hale.

Raymond Blankenship, Wayne Bartlett, Wendell Ratliff, Joanne Lewis, Paul Roberts, Peggy Painter, Houston Fleetwood, Bobby Pierson, Harold Miller Spratt, Donald Roy Patterson, William Leonard, Louis Mayfield, Johnita Grif-fith, Mary Ruth Howard, Ora Sue

Lucas, Jan Livingston, Flo Thieme. Kathleen Butler, Chlotilde Loper, Doylene Gilmore, Ruth Benton, Velma Gressett, J. B. Hicks, Charles Wash, Hood Parker, Billy Qualls, Jerry Green, Paul Sheedy, Donald Gressett, Bobby Butler, Patsy Ramsey, Betty Jo Roberson, Billie Sue Sewell, Yvonne Whisen-hunt and Betty Jo Moore.

#### Methodist Church Class Has Affair Friday Evening

COAHOMA, Dec. 16 (Spl)-The intermediate Sunday school class of the Methodist church was given, Christmas party by the teacher, Miss Nettie Lee Shelton, in the home of Mrs. R. A. Marshall Friday evening: Games were played, gifts exchanged and Miss Shelton was presented a gift from the class. Refreshments were served to James Brown, Mary Lee Logan,

Alice Faye Dorsey, Benjamin Logan, Loma Jean Duncan, Doris Mae Blalock, Dorothy Hardy, Dorothy Harper, Don Landers, Low Allen Wheeler, Doris Hays, Dick Bartett and the hostess,

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The Parish Council of St. Thon as Catholic church will meet at o'clock Tuesday at the rectory and everyone is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobson o Portland, Ore., and Grant Hobson of Beverly Hills, Calif., will arrive today to spend the holidays wit Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stowart



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# It's Easy To Fix Up A Christmas Tree--Well, Its Pretty Easy

By LORIMER D. HEYWOOD, AP Feature Service Writer



I seldom feet the weight of my responsibil-ities as head of a family so keenly as on the ad day I carry home our Christmas tree.







Screwing the tree into the standard is a little difficult. It's primarily a matter of form, but, thank Heaven, I have that.



5. Next, I test the lights, the gay little lights that twinkle—cops! Next year I think I'll go



6. The

## Music

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Jane Thompson, Evelyn and Gwendolyn Tucker, Gertie Bell Wilkerson and Joanna Winn.

First Baptist Church "The Story of Bthlehem" by William R. Spence will be given in two parts by the choir of the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock under direction of Mrs. Bruze Frazier.

A scripture service and candlelight processional will precede the cantata. Part One will be the pastorale given by the shepherds.

Alton Underwood will sing the tenor solo, "There Were Shepherds Abiding," and the choir will give the chorus. The bass recitative, "And So the Angel of the Lord," soprano solo by Mrs. F. J. Gibson,

The tenor recitative, "And Sud-denly," will be by J. C. Douglass followed by the choir "Glory to God." A bass solo, "And It Came to Pass," will be sung by Tillman Bryant and the choir chorus will "Let Us Now Go Even Unto

The alto solo will be by Ruby Bell, "And They Came With Haste," with the choir singing "Sleep Holy Babe." Wayne Matthews will give "And Thou Bethlehem" and the choir, "He Shall Be

Part Two is "The Magi" and will feature a bass solo by Wayne Mat-Where Is He" and the entire chorus singing "And Lo, the Star." Mrs. Harry Stalcup will give the soprano solo, "Earth Has Many a Noble City." The finale will be

given by the entire horus, "Adeste

First Methodist A cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by F. Flaxington Harker, will be given by the First Methodist choir tonight at 7:30 o'clock. G. N. Crosthwait will direct and Mrs. L. R. Mundt will be organist.

Mundt at the Organ.

Prophecy of the Coming—"Arise, O Jerusalem," H. F. Williamson. Chorus, with solo-"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," H. F. Wil-

The Advent, Trio for soprano, alto, and tenor-"Awake, Awake Put On Thy Strength," the choir Upon the Mountains," Mrs. G. T. fall; chorus-"Awake, My Glory,"

The Annunciation. Tenor solo-"The Angel Gabriel Was Sent from

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Favored," Miss Edith Gay; alto olo-"Behold the Handmaid of the Lord," Mrs. O. D. Cordill.

The Shepherds of Bethlehen Chorus-"And There Were Shepherds," the choir; soprano solo-"Fear Not," Mrs. V. H. Flewellen; tenor solo-"And Suddenly There Was With the Angel," Mrs. H. G.

Keaton. Chorus-"Glory to God in the Highest," the choir; tenor so "And It Came to Pass," Mr. H. G. Keaton; chorus of shepherds-"Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem," tenors and basses; tenor solo "And They Came With Haste," Mr. Leal Schurman.

Intermission—offertory.
Instrumental interlude—"March of the Magi," Mrs. L. R. Mundt at

the organ. Herod and the Magi. Bass sold "Now When Jesus Was Born," Mr. G. N. Crosthwait; trio—"The Three Wise Men," Mr. H. G. Keaton, Mr. H. F. Williamson, Mr. King Sides; bass solo-"When Herod the King Heard These Things," Mr. G. N. Crosthwait; chorus—"Priests and Scribes," tenors and basses; tenor solo—"When They Had Heard the King," Mr. H. G. Keaton.

Final chorus—"Glory to God in the Highest," the choir.

First Christian Church On Wednesday night, Decemb 20, at 8 o'clock the choir of the First Christian church will present a varied program of Christmas classics. The director is Herschel Summerlin and the pianist Mrs. J. thews, "Now When Jerus Was Born" and a chorus of men singing "Where Is He" and the entire by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Schurman, which will be read. After each incident of the story the choir will sing one of the classics, nine in

"Star of the Eastern Sky," (Ver-di); "Down the Ages," (Judson); "We Seek Our King," (Arr. from Verdi); "Sleep Child Divine," (Schubert); "A Vision of Beauty," (Judson); "Seek Him," (Dvorak); "Royal Babe in Rest So Lowly, (Offenbach); "Joy to the World,"

(Handel). The program will open with the processional followed by a trio, Instrumental introduction—
"Darkness and Light," Mrs. L. R.
"Darkness and Light," Mrs. L. R.
sung by Herschel Summerlin, Virscript will then be read and then the classics.

This program is open to the ger eral public and all are invited to share the joy of the church in pre-

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill left last week for Odessa where they will make their home. McNeill formerly was employed by Darby's Gregg St., 11 o'clock covered dish

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#### solo—"Hail, Thou That Art Highly TO PLAY FOR HOLIDAY DANCE



Clarence Davis, (above) band leader, brings his orchestra to Big Spring next Saturday, Dec. 23, for a dance at the Settles hotel planned as one of the major festivities of the holiday weekend. Da-vis specializes in "shuffle-style" rhythm, and has with his organ-

# CALENDAR Christmas Plays And

ST. MARY'S UNIT of St. Mary's Parsons and a devotional on the same subject by Mrs. E. V. Spence. Mrs. B. O. Jones will be hostess.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES Circle One, Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Robinson, 501 Bell; Circle Four, O'Neal. Mrs. Herbert Fox, 1109 Runnels, 3 "Siler

neet at 3 o'clock at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

DIST W.M.S. will meet at 2:30
Velock with Mrs. J. I. Low, 1201
Wood, for a social.

A song, "A Christmas Carol" was given by Joyce Williams and Loin Mae Neil and Leta Thompson put

will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the Day."
church for an inspirational meet Mrs. W. W. McCormick, memb with Mrs. D. A. Koons leader.

# Sunday School, BTU

people in the senior and intermediate classes of the Sunday school and B. T. U. The entertainment, which featured a Christmas tree, was in the school cafeteria.

Those present included Gayls Green, Evamerle and Maxine Skylse, Mary Ellen Butler, Virginia Chambers, Edpa Earl Bradham, Juanita Lonsford, Margaret Stewart, Gertrude and Ruth Marie Robertz, Juanita and Boncile Sewell, Edna Earle Anderson, Bobhis Joe Grant, Alda Hay Rucker Mary Louise Sterling, Carol Jean Criner, Eloise Kent, Fred and Frank Thieme, Gene and Harold Shaw, J. E. Stewart, Earl Ecalpine and Olis Griffith.

Mary Alber McNew, thoughier of Hig Spring, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Guests arrived at 7:30 o'clock. Anna Smith led the group in games after which gifts were presented to the honores. At the conclusion of the party the guests were served at a table centered with a white birthday cake bearing five candles. Those present were the honores, Freddie and Francis Phillips of Fairview, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl Phillips of Ricott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and daughter, Hazel Ruth, of High Spring, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and daughter, Hazel Ruth, of High Spring, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Jr., and Jr. a

#### Program Given At East Ward P-I.A

Mrs. Chester O'Brien talked on Episcopal church will meet at 3 "Spiritual Grace" when the East o'clock at the parish house for a Ward Parent-Teacher association o'clock at the parish house for a Ward Parent-Teacher association talk on world peace by Mrs. Seth met for a special Christmas program Thursday with more than 100 pupils and adults present at the

A playlet, "Welcome" was given by Deina Biggs, Madeline Bly, bakery and will be with Purity lunch and Christmas party; Circle Clara Thomes, Betty Lou Blissard, bakery in Odessa. Mrs. McNeill Two, Mrs. G. S. True, 501 E. Park, Roma Chatwell, La June Phillips, Cod," Mr. Leal Schurman; soprano will be employed by Nolan's studio. 12 o'clock Circle Three, Mrs. H. N. Frances Malone and Billie Jean

"Silent Night" was sung by Billy Mrs. Herbert Fox, 1109 Runneis, 3
o'clock and Young Woman's circle,
Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, 1414 E. 11th.
FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will
meet at 3 o'clock at the church.
"Silent Night" was sung by Billy
Thorp and Edward Harper and
Madeline Bly gave readings. Billie
Jean O'Neal played a plane sole
and the first grade pupils sang "Christmas Bells."

will meet at 3 o'clock at the church to pack a box for the orphan's home.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 in Many Lends."

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PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY on the play "Christmas Every

of West Ward unit, gave a report from the state convention in Gal-EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W.M.U. veston. Popcorn balls were served

#### Twila Francis Phillips Given Surprise Party

FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilmore, Mrs. C. C. Kent and Mrs. Howard Hobbs were hosts Friday night to the young people in the senior and intermediate classes of the Sunday school and B. T. U. The entertain.

### Harry Hurt Is Given Party At Country Club

Honored On His Twelfth Birthday With Dance

Harry Hurt was entertained with a formal dance on his twelfth birthday anniversary Friday night at the country club and guests were twelve year old friends of the honored guest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt.

Old fashioned dances wer danced and the club was decorated in green and red. The two colored streamers formed a false ceiling and the mantel was banked in sprinkled with "snow."

red punch bowl and the birthday 760 in November, 1938, and \$325, White, Mrs. Lloyd Rippie, Mrs. A.

Mrs. J. E. Friend assisted with the Shower Given Music was furnished by th

nickelodeon. Others present were At Forsan For Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkman Janet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett Joan Rice, Rosalie Ferguson, Mary Lou Watts, Anne Talbott, Vivian Middleton, Virginia Ferguson, Su-Beth and Peggy Hargrove, Sarah Katherine Wooten, Jerrie Staha Billy Jo Underhill.

David McConnell, Barclay Wood Woody Baker, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Raymond and W. B. Winn, Johnny Friend, James Roy Horton, Dopey Anderson, Jim Bob Chaney, & Bristow camp. Mrs. Hal Cox Middleton, Burke Summers, Jr., Ike of fortune was played before the Robb and Bud Purser.

#### RAIL REVENUES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP) The Association of American Rail- ing in candy were used as plate roads reported today that 90 Clast favors. Refreshments were served Wreaths and red candles were also One railroads had estimated operating revenues of \$301,908,421 in Whisenhunt, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. The table was centered with a November compared with \$263,142,- Lloyd Peak, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Leslic

# Mrs. Townsend

Mrs. Patterson And Mrs. Cox Hostesses For Affair

FORSAN, Dec. 16 (Spl)-Mrs. Ray Townsend was honored with a gift shower given in the home of Mrs. Jake Patterson at the Merrick Harris, Don Burnam, Joe Brooks, Harry assisted Mrs. Patterson and a game PERSONAL ITEMS gifts-wrapped as Christmas presents - were presented to the onoree by little Edward Gene Patterson.

Miniature Christmas trees standto Mrs. A. F. Ragsdale, Mrs. Louis cake and sandwiches were served. 299,256 in the same month of 1930. L. Grant, Mrs. C. E. Chatten, Mrs. the week in Dallas on business CARRELEGICAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

I. U. Drake, Mrs. Horace Hilliard, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. B. R. Wils

drs. Bob Qualls. Mrs. Aubrit Fletcher, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. Mac McCarty, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Greaves, Miss Jewel Iseral. Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. John Ku-becka, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. M. A. White, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Floyd Crabtree, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. Etta Henderson, Mrs. N. L. Lowery, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Spivey, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Vera Harris and Miss Myrs Nell

# FROM STANTON

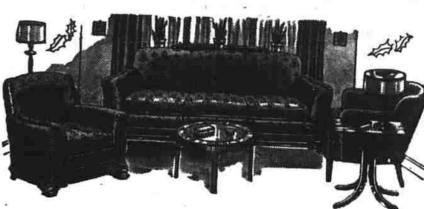
STANTON, Dec. 16 (Spl.)-Mrs. Noren Anderson spent Thursday night the guest of Mrs. George Wilke of Big Spring. Friday they motored to San Angelo for the day. n Amarillo Thursday.

O. B. Bryan spent the first

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### INDUSTRIALIZATION PLAN IS **GIVEN RENEWED ATTENTION** BY GOV. W. LEE O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Dec. 16-The newest ing personnel and money. turn in the O'Daniel administration is the governor's renewal of interest in plans for the industrialization of Texas.

Last year, in his campaign, O'Daniel placed the industrialization of the state as one of his prime objectives, but for the first ten months of his administration, he was so occupied with pensions and taxes that this aim was ob-

Now, with the pension question quietly stewing on the back of the university funds for the industrialgubernatorial stove for awhile, O'Daniel is at work on his plans for enticing industry to Texas.

He has written to Texas mayors ssking them to appoint committees to canvass the industrial possibilities of each community, and in several radio speeches he has been building up public sentiment

In this connection, it is worth repeating a story that has been told in capitol circles many times in recent weeks but which has not found its way into public prints. Appeal To Colleges

According to this story, Governor O'Daniel some weeks ago called Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president, and Dr. T. O. Walton, A. & M. president, to his office.

them he outlined his program for industrializing the state, and said that he wanted to set up bureau under his direction which NAZIS HAVE LOST would aggressively carry on this

campaign.
And, he added, he wanted the University and A. & M. to help

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him in the undertaking by furnish

For example, he wanted to bor-row Col. Ike Ashburn, popular talented A. & M. big-gun, to help in the work.

Dr. Walton replied that he could not possibly spare Col. Ashburn, but said that he would be able to give the governor certain funds to help in the program,

But Dr. Rainey replied that while he was anxious to help, he doubted whether he, as president of the University, had any authority either to lend personnel or to give ization program.

He pointed out that the legislature carefully itemized not only the various funds and set forth the way in which they are to be spent, but in addition, the legislature specifies the type of work which each member of the university staff must do.

He said he could not give the governor a definite answer until he knew whether he had the legal auhority to donate funds or personnel for a program which was not connected with the university.

And there, according to grapevine, the matter stands. The governor is still intent on having this program carried on, financed by the university and A. & M., but he university administration, headed by Dr. Rainey and the board of egents, hasn't decided whether it can join in the movement.

#### FOUR PER CENT OF MERCHANT FLEET

LONDON, Dec. 16 (P)-British and French warships have cap-tured or sunk more than four per ent of Germany's mrechant fleet since the war began, the Journal of Commerce and Shipping Tele graph reported today. Eighteen ships, totaling 87,312

ns, were reported sunk and 21. otalling 97,931 tons, captured lermany's pre-war merchant fleet ggregated 4,492,708 tons.

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Chapter 12 THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN

Through the night, hour after over the snowy hills with Eric, the I find Leezen. son of Lightning, and Elsa on his back. They had reached a chain of high mountains when day broke. Suddenly the white fox stopped He was tired. "Poor fellow," said

"Now we can go no farther," said the fox. "These are the mounains that only get higher as you go up. No one has ever climbed

Many people have died on those gate.

quietly.

let's see what this does." He blew Elsa and the white fox to a rock on his flute. He rollicked through High quality roughage is the His flute screamed and then whis ahead, lay a long straight tunnel. silent group of little old men and through the long tunnel. After a

Then Eris put down his flute and said to them, 'We must be over those mountains by noon. Is there faint light."

nnyone here can help?"

'A Real Friend' behind those rocks, and a straight daisies. or him who has a real friend on it to a town in the center of which he other side.

do," shouted Eric

leased. How can we know that before

Down

we open the gate?" asked the old-

said Eric, his eyes nour, the white fox ran smoothly flashing. "I shall never stop until

"And I." said Elsa, "shall go with Eric because he has been a

"And I," said the fox, 'will run to the ends of the earth for Eric." After the woods people had heard they gathered in a circle and whispered. Then the oldest man said to Eric, "Leezen sounds "What!" said Eric. "Why, I can like a real friend to have you do anything. I shall climb them." pledged to find her through any "Wait, wait," said the fox difficulty. So we will open the

"Ah, little father," said Eric and "Don't leave me, Eric," said Elsa he bent over and kissed the little man on his white hair. The little "I forgot, Elsa," said Eric. Well. man chuckled and led Eric and on which he rapped three times. Prisoners

In a twinkling Eric and Elsa were on the fox's back again, and Soon they were surrounded by a the fox was running swiftly long time the fox sniffed and said, "I smell fresh air ahead."

Eric looked and said, "I see

Elsa cupped her ears and said, "I hear a bird singing. We must "I don't think so," said the old- be coming to the other side." And est man. "There is only one errand sure enough they were. Soon they that can take a traveler through were standing in a grassy meadow them. There is a gate that opens behind those rocks, and a straight daisles. A hill fell away below unnel runs through the mountain them and a white road led down

> stood a turreted castle. "That may be the home of the King of Westphalia," said Eric. "Hurry."

So the fox leaped off again with long, easy stride down the hill. But just as they got to the castle gates twenty guardsmen lowered spears before them. And wenty more guardsmen closed in chind them.

They were taken prisoners be fore Eric could say a thing. His hands were tied behind him, and he couldn't play his flute. He said them off to a tower room, in the eastle Eric whispered to Elsa, 'Have patience."

Monday: Eric goes to the trolls' cave.

### Dunham Again \$1 Week Will Direct Birthday Ball

G. C. Dunham, of Big Spring, has been selected as chairman for the forthcoming President's Birthday celebration including all of Howard county, by William L. Clayton of Houston, chairman of the state committee.

Fifty per cent of all funds raised in the county through celebrations will remain here for direct assistance to infantile paralysis victims. The remaining 50 per cent will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to promote research and preventive measures to reduce the toll of the discase throughout the nation. The funds ctained in the county will be administered by & local chapter or-ganized for that purpose.

ing to the local chairman, and a meeting will be held to draft definite plans for celebration events to be held here and throughout the country.

of the county chairman Mr. Clay-ton said that this year's celebration the night of Jan. 30, Tuesday, "We are making this effort in behalf of the crippled children of our cttizen in your county will join with you in this splendid movement for suffering humanity."

The local chairman said that an intensified drive will be made



#### WTCC'S POSTERS DRAW COMMENT

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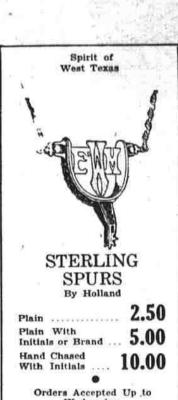
Texas, These were secured through what a whopping big slice of coun-

ABILENE, Dec. 17—Many favorable comments on its regional advertising campaign have been received by the West Texas chamber of commerce. The campaign inmotorist as follows: "Those billThe posters advertise West Texin the other 38 states.

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Selection of committee members will be made immediately, accord-

In announcing the appointment tions will be held all over the nacounty, state and nation," said the chairman, "and I trust that every

throughout the county for funds.





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