

rules and effects of the bal-

Five Boxes

Voting will be possible at Vin-

ent, Coahoma, Garner and at two

poxes in Big Spring between the

hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sat-

urday. All growers who in 1939

produced cotton with a staple of

less than 1 1-2 inches will be eligi-

Those in charge will be C. T.

DeVaney, B. O. Brown and H. C.

Reid in the eastern district and

J. O. Rosser, W. T. Bly and M. L.

All voting will be by secret bal-

Hamlin in the western section.

ble to cast ballots.

counters above northeast Bri- listed some of the important

Texas Points Selected For Air School Further recognition of Big

Govt. Plan

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Spring as a West Texas aviation center came Thursday from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, as that agency announced designation of this city as one of two in Texas where civilian flight training will be offered to non-college citizens between 18 and 25 years of age. Like College Program

The program is part of the expansion of the civilian pilot training act, for which congress approprinted \$4,000,000. The .act required that at least five per cent of those trained be non-college students. Student training already has been started in many college towns, and the instruction now is being extended to other civilians.

Designation of this city as one of the two Texas centers-regarded as quite an aviation achieve-- followed considerable ment groundwork between civic and aviation leaders of Big Spring and representatives of the CAA. Last Sunday, Ralph R. DeVore of Fort Worth, regional supervisor for CAA; R. S. Beckley and R. W. Horsfield, other CAA supervisors, were here for a conference with a local committee headed up by J. H. Greene, E. V. Spence, Dr. P. W. Malone and Bob Schermerhorn. The CAA men agreed then to recommend Big Spring as the West Texas training base.

Some four months ago, Malone had been in conference with De-Vore on the designation of Big Spring, and it was largely through his efforts that this city won the personal grudge was sought today

CAA recognition. ed here for training, the same number being chosen in 69 other ate secretary.

U. S. cities. Selection of the students, institutions for the ground courses and instructors were left in local hands, except that all qualifications must meet requirements of the CAA. Local sponsors are chamber of commerce, educational institutions and outstanding civic or aviation organizations. Local arrangements are incomplete.

King George VI is shown as he left a British destroyer, follow-

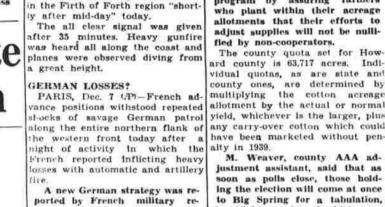
ed by Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of British destroyer, follow-ed by Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of British field forces, after a rough channel crossing to France. The monarch and Gort tour-ed part of the battlefront in mud, wind and rain. (Associated Press Radiophoto).



Dutch Trade NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP) - A rengeful person with a racial or BERLIN, Dec. 7 (P)-The Ger-

as the bludgeon slayer of Dr. Wal- man government will consider the Netherlands truly neutral only if she should refuse exports to the

Deputy Medical Examiner Manuel E. Martin said Engleberg, today. who had been in the consular service nearly 20 years, had been struck at least three times while asleep, and that the blows, with an "ax or some other heavy weapon," were so severe the man was "practically decapitated."



ports. After being halted during the night by deadly French fire, the German patrols, instead of retreating as usual, dug in on bure no-man's land. The French countered by raining British isles, informed sources said shells on the attackers and then dislodged them with infantry couner attacks.

A system by which British con-TORPEDOED

tain.

aged

naval base.

The ninth acknowledged British naval loss was counted with the loting. sinking of the 209-ton trawler

Washington by a mine in the

North sea yesterday. The admiral-ty said eight lives were lost.

The 8,159-ton Netherlands motor

ship Tajandoen was torpedoed and

sunk in the English channel. Six

of her crew were missing. The air ministry declared that

one enemy plane "was seen to be

hit" in a raid on the Firth of

Forth area, site of the Rosyth

naval base, and that a second in-vader was damaged in another

encounter off the northeast coast.

Authoritative British sources also

eported air engagements over the

big German Dornier flying boats

were said to have been badly dam-

No bombing was reported in to-

day's flights over the Firth of Forth, strategic inlet on which

lie Edinburgh and the Rosyth

The air ministry announced that

n air raid warning was sounded

orth sea yesterday in which two

su ar authorities would issue cer-AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7 (P)-The tificates of origin, it was said, 8.159-ton Netherlands motorship would be regarded as tantamount l'ajandoen was torpedoed and sunk to "giving comfort" to Britain. See WAR ACTION, Page 7, Col. 5 (The Netherlands government

yesterday officially denied it had yesterday officially denied it had agreed to submit certificates to MRS. M. E. BARRETT S INJURED IN FALL

Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, the conservation phases of the agricultural conservation program will continue to operate, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the state committee, since marketing quotas are designed to supplement the conservation program by assuring farmers plant within their acreage allotments that their efforts to

adjust supplies will not be nullifled by non-cooperators. The county quota set for Howard county is 63,717 acres. Individual quotas, as are state and county ones, are determined by multiplying the cotton acreage

allotment by the actual or normal any carry-over cotton which could

M. Weaver, county AAA adjustment assistant, said that as soon as polls close, those holding the election will come at once to Big Spring for a tabulation, unofficial results of which may be known as early as 6 p. m. Slaughter, in commenting on the referendum, listed four principal effects of marketing quotas, if

adopted (1) Producers who plant within cotton acreage allotments their

will be eligible for any cotton loans offered, although approval of quotas does not guarantee a loan will be made available. (2) Producers who knowingly

overplant their cotton acreage al lotments will not be, eligible for ments, tank traps and mines. cotton loans except on 1940 cotton in excess of their marketing quotas, and then only at 60 per matic rifles.

Mayfield Kothmann, 18, a 4-H club boy from Mason, Texas, stands proudly beside his Hereford, Lucky Boy 2d, after the animal was named grand champion steer of the 40th annual International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Champ Steer **Finn Defense** Brings \$1.35 Line Broken

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P)-Luck MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (P)-A Soviet Boy, grand champion steer of the lussian army has smashed the International Livestock exposition nain Finnish defense line on the Karelian isthmus, the Leningrad today sold at auction for \$1.35 a

ommand announced today, and is pound thrusting on northward. The price paid for the hand-Strong Defense some Hereford steer, raised in

The Leningrad communique sale Texas, was only a dime above that "soviet troops, after artillery preparation, broke through the the depression low of \$1.25 which main defense line of the Finns was paid in 1932. The 16-monthsalong the Vuoksi water system known among Finnish white old steer weighed 1,220 pounds, It white was owned by Mayfield Kothguards as the 'Maginot-Kirke mann, 18, a 4-H club boy from

The natural defenses of the Mason county, Texas. The steer was purchased Juoksl water system, a chain of akes and water courses zig-zag- Pfaelzer Brothers, a commission ging almost across the 65-mile firm at the Union Stock yards, Chiwide isthmus north of Leningrad, cago, for "the good of the indushad been augmented, it is said, by try

Lucky Boy's sale price was \$2 pillboxes, trenches, wire entangle-The Finns defended the line with Brown's handsome Aberdeen-Angus

a pound

In Chain Of Circumstantial Evidence

Another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence pointing up the solution of the slaying of Assistant Chief of Police W. J. O'Leary here on Nov. 28, was forged in Austin Thursday.

Ballistics Test

The state police laboratory announced Thursday afternoon that ballistics test revealed a gun reovered from a lake near Sweet water was the one used in the slayng of the Big Spring officer.

The pistol was recovered a Sweetwater park lake after Rafael Comacho hung hims self in a Weatherford jail, leaving note declaring he shot the officer and tossed the gun into the lake. Ranger Joe Thompson took the gun to Austin for the tests immedi tely after it was found Wednes day morning when three feet of water was drained from the lake,

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Chief of Police J. T. Thornton said Thursday that Comacho's shoes, brought here by Rex Go-million, special T. & P. officer, checked with footprints at the scene of the shooting, Large tack holes in the rubber heels, a brand name, trade mark and run over points matched.

Officers ruled out a ootprint, on which much emphasis had been placed, as having no caring on the case.

Captains Named To Direct C. Of C. Member Drive

Selection of and acceptance by 2 captains was announced as an other important development Thursday in plans for the annuhl hamber of commerce membership campaign.

The captains, togeth three' workers each will select to assist them, will participate in the ublic smoker held Monday at 8 p. m. on the eve of the member-

ship drive. V. A. Merrick, who will head one group, announced that his capains will be Cliff Wiley, Joe Por

J. L. LeBleu, Bill Tate, Dr. P. W. pound below that paid for Irene Malone and H. W. Smith. The rival group leader, Pat Kenartillery, machine-gun and auto steer last year which sold for \$3.35 ney, said that he had chosen these

men to give Merrick's crew a drubing: A. S. Darby, Nat Shick, C. L.

No weapon was found in Englethe chamber of commerce or the berg's Brooklyn dwelling, which gin of Netherlands exports before city commission. The two units See PILOT TRAINING, Pg. 7, Cl. 1 neighbors called "Hitler House"

ground

he motive.

and which is on a dead-end street would be a "breach of international

but the local sponsor will be either

OKLAHOMA TURNS that winds up at a Jewish burial law' and the Netherlands should DOWN INVITE TO COTTON BOWL

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 7 (P)-Coach Tom Stidham announced today Oklahoma had rejected an invitation to play in the Dalas Cotton Bowl on New Year's day because the Sooners would not enter the game "at full strength."

"Our team has had a very hard season against strong teams," Stidham said in a prepared statement, "and some of the men on the team are not in condition to participate in another game this

The statement was issued after a conference between Stidham and Dr. W. B. Bizzell, university president.

SPENCER PENROSE **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

COLORADO SPRINGS Colo Dec. 7 (/P)-Spencer Penrose, 74 who built an elaborate playground at suburban Broadmoor after mak ing a fortune out of mining, died to do the house work. The neighbors said an expensive LAW DEAN DIES at his home at 12:50 a. m. today. automobile and trailer, with two-way radio equipment, had been McDonald, 46, dean of the Baylor

He had suffered from a throat ailment for six months.

Penrose was a brother of the late parked in a nearby lot last sum- university law school, died today of Botes Penrose, republican senator mer, and that this added more a cerebral hemorrhage suffered mystery to Engleberg's activities. Sunday night. from Philadelphia

British isles in retaliation. Engleberg's body was found in a second-floor bedroom yester-day. Martin said the man had WON'T FIGHT BLOCKADE THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Dec. 7 4.19-A high official of the been dead "about 24 hours." Chairs were overturned. Walls, carpet and celling were splashed

oday with German attacks on neurals for their lack of strong meas with blood. District Attorney William F. X. ares to combat Great Britain's sea oghan safd he believed Engle-blockade. erg, a bachelor, had been slain by These nations, the official de-

"vengeance murderer," and othclared, are under no obligation to resort to "violence." authorities were inclined to sup-Likewise, he said, "there is no ort this theory. Among several persons sought in the strange case, which may de-velop into a mystery of international proportions, is a "middle-sized,

Jerman speaking, stocky man with mustache," Deputy Chief Inspecthe Baltic." tor Joseph Reynolds said. This man had shared Engleberg's home for a

Reynolds said robbery was not Neighbors had regarded "Hitand Great Britain.

ler House" as a place of mystery. "Whether this would please Ger-They said Engleberg had "entermany is a question which it is not tained" men until late hours, the place to answer here," he addthat only men were seen to ened ter, and that men had been hired

obligation to answer with violence action of German U-boats weeks. or unreasonably long detention AGAIN TOSSED OUT by German authorities of numerous Dutch timber ships out of OF HIGHWAY OFFICE

British authorities showing th

Such a system, one source said.

Netherlands government took issue

they leave the country.)

If German wishes were followed ATLANTA, Dec. 7 (AP) - W. L to the letter, this official said, Italy, Japan, Norway and Holland Georgia highway department to tion year. would have to reply to British blockade control with violence and day for the second time since Gov-

this would mean war with France dismissed as road chairman. After being evicted last Saturday night. Miller inaugurated a surprise move early today and walked into his office unopposed after a

temporary injunction writ had been served on his successor, Lawson L. Patten. Similar to Saturday night, three

scuffles ensued before the slender chairman was dragged from his office with Gubernatorial Aide S. Marvin Griffin gripping both

ankles

Weather



Chapter On BROTHER AND SISTER

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bank until the rapidly falling dusk and dusty leaves "and walnuts drove her homeward. It was good They're thick under the big tree

Sue Davenport came into the big to come into this spacious room on Wyeth Hill!" Sue Davenport came into the big to come into this spacious room on Wyeth Hill!" "Miss Sue, you haven't been up $\begin{array}{c} \text{Subserve for the only of the only$ had a trick at times of seeming the big house where she and her safe up there? Jesse James used far too large for her small oval brother Allen had been born. It to hide in Dug Cut-

first wood fire of the season. "Bless Maggio's heart!" she mur-mured, coming to rest one small brogued foot on the atta one small new home! The girl's laugh rang out again and she seized the old servant in her arms and hugged her. "Magnic double" face, sparkled at the sight of the was good-it was best of all! to be The girl's laugh rang out again

brogued foot on the old brass rall-ing which had enclosed the fire-lights, Miss Sue?" Maggie asked, place in her mother's girthood intering quietly. "Most time to set comes to that! It was grand up

place in her mother's girthood theme in the stable for dinner." She stood there for some time, She stood there for some time, She stood there for some time, Sus roused herself with a little laugh. "I suppose it is! And I must have a bath and change before then." She dame close to the old the automatic protest then." She dame close to the old (Continued on Fage 6) the rustling leaves along the river

WEST TEXAS-Fair, slightly colder in north portion tonight; Friday fair.

EAST TEXAS-Fair, somewhat older in extreme northwest por TEMPERATURES

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the fact that we have to

ent of the rate for other producer (3) Producers who plant within

Mrs. M. E. Barrett, oldest living their cotton acreage allotments resident of Big Spring, was believ- can market without penalty a ed to have suffered a broken hip cotton produced in 1940.

in a fall at the home of her son (4) Producers who overplan lecline to ship anything to the Walter Barrett, in Lamesa Tues- their cotton acreage allotments wil day, it was learned here Thursday. pay a 3-cents per pound penalty or Mrs. Mary Ezzell, a daughter, cotton marketed in excess of the was advised that X-ray pictures actual or normal production o

were to be taken Thursday to detheir acreage allotments. termine if there had been an actual

even before the railroad came to town. The family made its home New Tax Plans in a tent near a hunter's camp adin a tent near a hunter's camp ad-jacent to the spring from which the city got its name, She has been Under Study

visiting with her son at 502 S. Aus tin in Lamesa for the past several WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) Congressional experts are studying

five new tax plans designed to raise money for the projected record defense outlays next year. All would give the average Amer-

ican pocketbook a severe jolt, and Miller was ejected bodily, feet first, it is problematical whether any of from the chairman's office of the them could be enacted in an elec-

The five plans, which will be subernor E. D. Rivers ordered him mitted to congressional committees if special defense levies are deemed necessary, follow:

1. A flat percentage increase in existing taxes. If an individual owed \$100 in taxes under the present schdeule and if a 10 percent increase were ordered, for instance, his bill would be \$110, 2. Reduction of existing ex-

emptions to bring more "little fellows" under the income tax structure and imposition of higher rates on middle bracket incomes. 3. A "defense profits tax"

which would impose special high rates on all profits in exces of those a corporation had made in a designated "normal" усаг.

4. A special levy on the profits of munitions and armaments manufacturers. Such a tax was enacted in 1916, but yielded only nominal revenue. 5. A general sales tax. This

suggestion has been criticized by Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means com-

command scant support. Because congress traditionally is eluctant to enact taxes in an election year, some informed persons predicted the revenue question would be deferred until 1941. They said it was possible, however, that congress might wish to impose new taxes rather than increase the present \$45,000,000,000 limit on the ational debt. The debt stands not nt \$41,880,000,000

(A Swedish woman newspape correspondent reported to Stockholm that the Finns were exact ing a tremendous price for the invasion of the lathmus.

("Whole companies advancing in line were mowed down by Kothmann led the animal into Finnish artillery and infantry in he ring and smoothed its pelt ner thousands," the correspondent ously as the auctioneer wrote.)

he isthmus line lies about 16 miles

reak-through, Red forces ad total "take" to \$2,422. inced all along the narrow neck of Finland north of Leningrad. KILLED IN FALL In the Petsamo region, north ernmost Finland, the Russians re

SCANDINAVIAN PARLEY OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7 (19-The foreign ministers of Sweden,

Ish war.

of Sweden, Dr. Peter Munch of Norway acknowledged anxiety "for

Russia, Japan Said Negotiating Pact **On Non-Aggression**

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP)-It was arned on reliable authority today hat conversations looking toward nonaggression pact with Soviet

hough observers expressed belief they might be intended by Japan nergly for effect abroad-particuarly in the United States.

biles displayed by local dealers. Paproposals. Tending to support observers' beliefs, the Japanese news agency Domei published a report yesterlay that the United States' attiude toward Japan would affect to some extent" the future rela-

ions of Japan and Russia.

mittee, and presumably would

The Russian advices said that bids.

ported no new advances.

Denmark and Norway met in the Norwegian foreign office today to discuss Scandinavian attitudes toward the Russian-Finn-

The ministers, Richard Sandler

ourselves as well as Finland.

portions Thursday, as definite word came that at least two visittussia now are in progress, al-

Big Spring musicians. In addition, the review will be Despite official denials, it was expanded by commercial entries, including the new model automoaid both sides had made tentative

rade committeemen announced Thursday morning that the parade la now open to any establishment which wants to place an entry. "There will be no prizes for commercial entries," it was said, "but automabile dealers are invited to

The Texas steer was the product of a pure blooded sire and an ordinary range cow. 1 Roy Johnston, the auctioneer,

called the "depression low."

Roden, D. D. Douglass and Dr. R. G. Cowper. from Belton, Mo., had trouble getting the price paid past what

Judge Alters Charge In Maverick Case

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7 (49)-At Lucky Boy already had brought rick, charged with entering into a

from the border at its nearest his owner \$775 in prize money and poll tax payment conspiracy, con-point and that, aside from the the sale price of \$1.647 brought his vinced District Judge Bryce Ferguson today that he should make several changes in his tentative

charge to the jury on the law in the case. Judge Ferguson said he hoped to

DISNEY, Okla., Dec. 7 149-Evidently losing his footing when his have the final craft of the charge wrench slipped, Marvin James ready for submission by mid-after-Hall, 24, Oklahoma City, died yes-terday in a 50-foot fall from a jury were to be started immediatebuttress at the Grand River dam ly thereafter but perhaps will not be completed until tomorrow tere.

by

Visiting Bands Will of Sweden, Dr. Peter Munch of Denmark, and Dr. Halvdan Koht of Be In Santa Parade

Bought

Commercial En-Austin Host tries Invited In **Friday Review** The Santa Claus parade-sched-

To Notables uled in Big Spring Friday aftertoon at 3:30-assumed larger pro-

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 UPI-The University of Texas today was host to ng bands, those of Coahoma and ranking educational leaders of the Forsan, would participate in the nation here to attend conferences review, along with Dan Conley's preceding the formal inaugurat of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as 12th

president of the southweat's largest institution of higher learning. Among notables accepting in-vitations to the ceremonics were Chester H. Roswell, former editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; John Erakine of New York, nov-elist, educator and munician; Richard Pattee of Waahington, chief of the bureau of cultural relations with Latin-America; Waakington Charge & Basta President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, and display their cars, and any busithe University of Wisconsin, and Luther Guilck of New York, public education research direcness house is invited to enter any tor.

Dr. Rainey will be installed as head of the 11,000-atudent univer-

sity Saturday. Educational problems in Tr topic of the first of a series of con-zerences, will be discussed this afternoon. The second conference, United

ed to be ready, some time before the parade hour of 3:30, on Aus-tin street north of Third. All oth-er units will form on Austin south of Third. Baint Nick himself, of courss, will be the central figure of the pa-rade, and word same Thursday States-Latin American programmed touight Son BARADE, Page 7, Col. 6

sort of commercial car, truck of Shopping Days **Till Christmas**

float."

Commercial entries were ask-

ed to be ready, some time before





was \$11,235,000 and member of the state soil and and a member of the Masonic Blue town, there il be nothing Highway department expendishowed an increase of tures about \$7,919,925, and education department a decrease of \$7,180. 000, but it was explained at the comptroller's department these were bookkeeping figures and did not mean that much more highway construction was had or Jas. I. Watters operations of the education system were slashed. The figures represent the actual movement of cash.

six months, payments totalling \$5.

622,000; last year, with payment

made over 12 months, the total

Found Dead Included in he highway depart ment increase were many bills paid for construction in the prev-

ious 12-month period. The declinexpenditures for education merely meant all of the \$22 per capita scholastic apportionmen had not been paid in the last year while it had been in the year ending Aug. 31, 1938. The rest of the allotment is owed the schools by previously. the state and will be paid in due

Aerial Maps Are Rechecked

L. A. Knowles, state AAA re-pallbearers and had charge of heck engineer, and Vollie Sorrells, cites at the graveside, Buriai was and Vollie Sorrells rites at the graveside. Burial was daybreak.



Ashley of Dallas. He had never

d him as a district committeeman the Fundamental Baptist church town, there'll be nothing new, but

.odge of Corhoma. Fellow Ma-

sons had charge of rites conducted

the fore part of the week and will at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Gregg St. Paving

in charge of arrangements.

bed at his home, 203 Northeast its seventh season, city officials rapidly shaping up the roadbed on Second street, Wednesday morning. said Wednesday. Mr. Watters was dead when mem-The building used is one shared half mile project. bers of the family went to sumby the local welfare agencies. Only mon him to breakfast. He apparhalf of the structure will be pushing the transfer of water ently had succumbed several hours being.

Justice of the Peace J. H. Hefley Police round up all transients, returned a coroner's verdict of

During this year Carpenter won

ing counties when friends propos-

Carpenter likely will be sworn in

Stricken during the night, James

support of Howard and surround- married.

death from a heart ailment. Native of Texas, Mr. Watters was to stay in the Inn overnight. They 33 years old. He had resided in Big Spring for the past ten years he lived here earlier, moved

wave of petty thefts. away and then back-and was em-In charge of Wanderers' Inn this the job. ployed at the compress. year will be J. M. Choate, veteran He was a member of the I. O.

take office as soon as technicalities Salem. Eberley Funeral home was

the southern end of the five and a At the same time the city was een determined. pressed into service for the time mains from Gregg to Lancaster FLYING TACKLE NABS

street, and when this is finished contractors will move in the street particularly those arriving on job, said George J. Smith, resident freight trains, and compel them state highway engineer. CHARITY MONEY

A large portion of the big fill job follow this practice to cut down on across the arroyo below the T.&P. what they described as a mounting lake dam has been completed but it is being slowed by the rest of

tion of homemade musical instru-

Work Awaiting

Main Transfer

Mr. Wheeler was a member of ments to grind out the mountain

the city jail to contemplate his misdeed.

holes until they were crazed by thirst and recklessly came to the Expert shots, the hunters would fire super-powered balls behind the of the oldest residents of the Salem down in his automobile. shoulder blades, because the thick skull and mat of hair and clay made the bison's head an unsuita-

noles. According to S. B. Everett,

an uncle to J. S. Winslow, the

Wary of the set-up because of

their keen sense of smell, the buf-

hunters favored the method

the bisons to come to water.

falo would shy away from

stench pervaded the area for miles

In the space of 10 years, this had eguited in the virtual extinction of the buffalo and in the founding of the first industry for Big Spring outside of the buffalo hunting. It was the sale of buffalo bones.

W. T. Roberts, pioneer Howard whe county rancher, recalls that around Moss Springs it was possible

Salvation Army collection box from ing off bison bones. Around the five sons, Gordon, Jerry, Sam, Roswalk a great distance without bea local grocery frustrated, thanks "big spring" old timers said one coe and Douthit Buchanan, all of Mishap Fatal could walk for miles without being the Salem community; six daugh Mishap Fatal

Jimmy Killfall, an Englishman, Oma Buchanan of Coahoma; Miss-

member of the Church of Christ for 21 years. Known familiarly as "Uncle Sam," Mr. Buchanan had a great host of friends who graveside and furnished pallbear mourned his passing. to Besides the widow, survivors are

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Ida Sinclair, his mother, Mrs. W H. Hooper, Abilene, a half-brother. Dewey Hooper, Abilene, and a halfsister, Mrs. Hubert Haves, Abilene, Services were conducted at the Eberley chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Elmer Dunham, East Fourth pastor, in charge. The LO.O.F. lodge was in charge at the the graveside and will furnish pali-

To Local Man

Irwin W. Henderson, 52, opera-

tor of the Magnolia camp at 1408

He was driving alone. A pas-

serby, noting the wreck, stopped

had occurred instantaneously.

Mr. Henderson suffered a broken

neck and other head and facial

A resident of Big Spring for some time, Mr. Henderson operated the

camp, with a filling station and

cafe in conjunction. He is survived

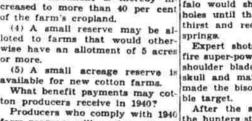
by his wife, Mrs. Eva Henderson,

his father, Dee Henderson, and a

Full details of the mishap, which

occurred about 1:30 a. m., were in-

injuries.



farm program will receive soil conservation and price adjustment payments. The soil conservation

payments will be 1.6 cents a pound Then for months an unbearable on the marketing quota. The price adjustment payment rate has not

sions, no allotment will be less than perching in trees and waiting for

According to witnesses, the man ploit the bone accumulation. He and Mrs. C. C. Wolfe of Salem and

on the windward side.

THIEF WHO SNATCHED

planted and diverted from cotton

(3) Regardless of other provi-

n any of the past three years.

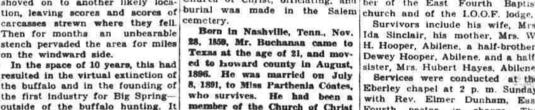
50 per cent of the 1937 planted and

diverted cotton acreage, provided

that no allotment is thereby in-

Here's a "meanest thief" didn't get away. His attempt to make off with a

George Williams, he was placed in unable to touch bones at any stride. ters, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs



The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Friday at the residence. After the slaughter had ended, the hunters stripped the hides and shoved on to another likely loca-Church of Christ, officiating, and her of the Fact 189, was a menu Church of Christ, officiating, and ber of the East Fourth Baptist carcasses strewn where they fell cemetery.

the

the county's early settlers and one and F. Nugent found him slumped community. Mr. Buchanan suc-

Death Claims

S. D. Buchanan

cumbed at his home at 6:30 p. m. after a long illness. 22 wells operated by the refinery

Sinclair, a resident of Big Spring for 11 years, was in charge of water production from

day, death Wednesday claimed him. Harry Brown, Stuart Wil-Samuel Douthit Buchanan, one of liams, Walt Ritchie, L. V Walker

He was born in Cherokee, Ala

not return in a reasonable length On the day after his 80th birth of time, they went to see about

ably stopped his car and turned off the ignition when he was stricken. According to fellow workers, he had gone to the water wells early in the morning and when he du

dence showed Sinclair had prob-

gaged this week in checking new ing funeral services at the Eberley detained in the Inn in a single Often times more than 100 are aerial maps of Howard county. Funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursnight_ The county was reflown in Augday afternoon, with Rev. Eugene

ust since many of the original Davis, pastor of the Fundamental aerial photographs of the terrain Baptist church, in charge, Burvivors are the widow, Mrs. Service Held had been found to be off scale.

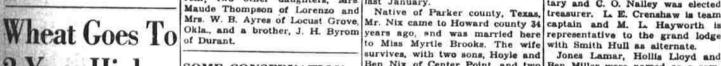
Knowles indicated that he plan-Millie Watters; a son, W. W. Watned to make at least 100 spot ters, and a daughter, Mrs. L. C., checks of the maps, a sufficient Hill, all of Big Spring, and a half-Hill, all of Big Spring, and a half-brother, W. P. Balley of Merkel For J. L. Nix number to ascertain accuracy before the maps are ever printed.

New enlargements of the master Former Resident sections will be slightly larger than the ones currently in use. The Buried In Durant photographs appear to contain bet

and member of the commissioner ter detail than the original maps. Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. Joe court. Funeral services were con-M. Weaver, county adjustment Blizzard and Mrs. E. E. Crittenden ducted at the First Baptist church assistant, pointed out that the have returned from Durant, Okla., with Rev. H. H. Hollowell and county was flown in August when where on Friday they attended Rev. C. E. Lancaster in charge, and crop contrasts show plainly in- funeral services for their father, burial was made in Mt. Olive ceme

stead of in the spring when fields A. T. Byrom. Mr. Byrom, 73, was tery under direction of the Eberley look pretty much the same from a former resident of Howard coun-Funeral home. the air. ty, farming here for ten years be-Mr. Nix succumbed at his home

Previously it was announced that fore moving to Durant about ten in the Center Point community at the Odd Fellow hall for election of copies of the maps could be secur- years ago. He died Thursday. 8 a. m. Friday, after an extended ed by landowners at a very rea-Survivors besides the daughters illness. His health had been bad ing for annual roll call. here are the widow, Mrs. Inez By- almost from the time he took office sonable cost when they are printrom; two other daughters, Mrs last January.



2-Year High

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P)-The high

est wheat prices in two years were established in the Chicago grain market today as crop experts announced results of surveys show-ing that the great 1939 drouth has given winter wheat its poorest tions from Howard county. start on record. Reports from thousands of

mers, grain dealers and eleva-imen throughout the winter out belt indicated the crop to the harvested early next summer my be the smallest since 1933. The Chicago experts who comthese reports estimated pro-

bushels compared with 551,-00 in 1939 and 576,000,000 in **TEXAS 4-H BOY IS** HONORED AT CHICAGO

and prices here shot up about mis to above 95 cents per i for the December delivery, if for any contract since Feb-CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP) - Three

 a 65 cents per suber delivery, farm youths from Indiana, Texas and Wyoming were selected today in the producers and each was into 's foremost 4-H club meat producers and each was gain in October over September over September over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over September vecked, are transformed into 'time' and suber over to the firemen who have performed vecked by the theatre over to the firemen set was and the converse in such during 'time' of the National 6-H converse in such during 'time' of the National 6-H converse. The was and set to see the statemen for repair and superset of the National 6-H converse. The was and the set to the firemen who have a big state to the firemen usually h of the buying of wheat als al with reports of ser-

first, he indicated.

SOME CONSERVATION CHECKS MAY REACH HERE THIS MONTH

asistant, returned Monday from a ary pallbearers included Dr. W. C. conference at College Station with Barnett, Charile Sullivan, S. H. L. Hayworth, Forty-seven person state AAA officials concerning soil Morrison, J. E. Brown, Jim Wins building and conservation applica- low, Arch Thompson, John Wolcott,

He expressed the belief that van. some checks, would be delivered

here for distribution before Christ-**Texas Department** nas, but that perhaps the bulk might not be received until Janu-**Store Sales Gain** ary. Applications covering owneroperated farms likely will be paid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 UP-Sales in 1,096 representative inde-pendent Texas retail stores jumped 4.5 per cent in volume during Octo-

Native of Parker county, Texas,

ber over the previous month and were 7.5 per cent greater than in October 1938.

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (42)-A total of was detected in his attempt to made about \$700 off one season's Mrs. O. B. Hull of Big Spring, Also 121,341 persons will receive old age make off with the box from Rob- business. During the dry years in surviving are seven grandchildren assistance checks averaging \$8.71 inson & Sons grocery when the lid the 1880 decade, many small ranch two hrothers, Thad and Ed Buch

in Decen.ber.

age payment will be increased 14 Police "tramp." and deaths. The December aver- help came.

New Officers

A. C. Wilkerson was named noble

grand and Hoilis Shirley vice

grand, when the local chapter of

Odd Fellows met Monday night at

officers and to celebrate homecom

J. C. Robinson is to be secre

were present from Big Spring with

tary and C. O. Nalley was elected

treasurer. L. E. Crenshaw is tean

Final tribute was paid Saturday afternoon to J. L. Nix, 56-year-old ploneer resident of Howard Jounty

week.

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Monday noon.

pletion of the campaign.

regardless of chamber member-

ship, will precede the drive. Sug-

gestions for the chamber will be

aired at the smoker, which will

be held in the Settles hotel at

Name Leaders

Bob Schermerhorn and Pat

Kenney accepted appointment

Tuesday as leaders of rival

groups of workers in the annual

chamber of commerce member-

ship campaign starting next

For C-C Drive

rattled on the floor. George Wil- ers managed to get by by market- anan of Byars, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Public welfars department stalliams, Doyle Robinson and Murlan ing the bones at \$10 to \$15 a ton. Maggie Johnson of Oplin; two Public welfars department sta-liams, Doyle Robinson and Murian ing the Dones at \$10 to \$10 a ton. Used to a start of the help came. Police described the man as a located. He was told they were used for making baking powder Josephine Coates of Shamrock, and University of Gail, Mrs. J. R. Roper of Gail, Mrs. J. Roper of Gail, Mrs. J. R. Roper of Gail, Mrs. J. R. Roper of Gail, Mrs. J. R. Roper of Gail, Mrs. J. the Benton street viaduct is now Lomax, and three sisters-in-law

for baking powder. By 1890 the buffalo was almost a side-show attraction in Big Spring. A few years before the last

uffalo captured here was brought Named as honorary pallbearers to town by Frank Hilburn and his were Pete Johnson, Riley Burns, C. father, who caught a calf that could H. Read, G. T. Hall, M. H. Ben-

where it died five head, but when they drove Creath, Bill Everett, John Burns, them to the stockyards for ship- Jess Slaughter, Claud Wolf, G. E.

The announcement was released ment the brutes splintered the cor- McNew, Tom Ashley, Bob Powell, by Ted O. Groebl, chairman of the ral fence and headed back to the J. B. Wheat, G. M. Boswell, J. L. chamber membership committee, ranch. They eventually were con-following a meeting of his group trolled by means of massive yokes. Lauderdale, Dewey Engle, Cecil following a meeting of his group trolled by means of massive yokes. Lauderdale, Dewey Engle, Cecil The last buffalo was seen here Hull, Low Wheeler, J. B. Manafield,

Schermerhorn and Kenney in in 1890 when natives heard and Norman Read. turn will name captains and sub-sighted a huge, lone bull, loping workers to push for rapid com-through town, breathing so hard O'Daniel, Alvin Lay, Louie Hutto, A smoker, open to the public

livion inson, H. C. Wolfe, Jeff Roberts,

J. G. Carter ranch in Glasscock county stocked several head of the lace, Bryant Collins, John Davis, in five boxes of two districts. The following morning workers have done well. Two of the Ed- Woodall.

will participate in a coffee at 9 a. wards' buffalo come from that m. before launching their drive. herd.

7:30 p. m. Dec. 11.

East Third street, was killed instantly early Wednesday morning when his car crashed into a concrete culvert on the highway at the eastern outskirts of the city. and summoned aid, but death

used for making baking powder (actually they were used to neutra-lize cane acid in sugar refining) and it eternally ruined his taste were John Wolcott, B. O. Jones, O were John Wolcott, B. O. Jones, O

not keep up with the herd. A. G. nett, Sam Hathcock, G. H. Wood, Denmark eventually bought it and T. M. Collins, Cliff Hurt, Harry put it on exhibit at the state fair Hurt, R. T. Piner, Bob Middleton, Full details of the mishan T. S. Currie, Shine Philips, Lee Shortly before this some Long S Porter, Ira Thurman, Pat Sullivan, (Slaughter) cowboys had penned Ralph Linck, Tom Good, J. R. the Peace J. H. Hefley conducted

W. W. Lay, R. A. Marshall, M. H.

he could be heard a great distance. M. W. Walker, Floyd Hull, Jim He headed northwestward into ob- Robinson, S. L. Hull, W. H. Rob-

In recent years the buffalo has Burk Plant Jimmy Sullivan, J. P. been making a comeback here. The Anderson, John Phillips, Claude Ballard, Bernie Cline, Doc Wal-

Willie Wilson, Raymond Wilson

Akin Simpson, Homer Beal, J. S. Garlington, Ralph White, W. C. Rogers, Alton Denton, J. C. Adams, Eb Echols, Sam Cook, Grady Acuff, Frank Logan, Theo Hale, DeWitt Shive, O. E. Musgrove, John Hol-land, Charley Adams, Frank Love-

Fletcher, B. Reagan, W. S. Ross Charley Eberley. Eberley Funeral home charge of arrangements.

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In former years when the per

In former years when the per-centage of old dolls received in the toy supplies has run high, high school clothing students have co-operated in helping restore the obsolu and make drames for the removated dollies. This season firemen will be bet ter equipped to handle the toys. They have a new, large work bench from which they can do a better and faster job so that more chil-drem ean be mede happier in Christings Days

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley Sun

ied near Cameron, Milam county, n Dos. 3, 1883. They came to Big

Cotton Vote Completing arrangements for

the annual cotton quota referendum next Saturday, the county committee has named community committees to conduct the voting

In the eastern division, those In charge will be C. T. DeVaney, Coahoma, chairman, B. Brown, Richland, and H. C. Reid. Coahoma. Those in charge of the voting in the western district will be J. O. Rosser, Elbow, W. T. Bly, Knott, and M. I., Hamlin, Fairview.

Voting boxes will be operated at lace, R. V. Guthrie, Gene Long, Vincent, Coahoma and Big Spring J. M. Wilson, C. E. Kiser, Ira Mc-in the eastern half and at Garner Querry, Bob Wheeler, W. M. school and Big Spring in the west-Vincent, Coahoms and Big Spring ern district.

Hours for balloting will be between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Those who received an AAA check for any purpose during the 1939 sea-son will be entitled to vote on

son will be entitled to vote on whother to accept quotas estab-lished for 1940 by Secretary of Arriculture Henry A. Wallace. The Howard county quota is ap-proximately 64,000 acres. County committeemen also mov-ed the date for election of commu-nity committeemen for 1940 up to Dec. 18 to conform with the date set by the state committee for such elections.

Firemen Repairing Toys As Gifts; Special Matinee Is Set Saturday

One of the Christmas good turns which annually brings as much joy as anything else to scores of children in unfortunate families is

Active pallbearers were Wes An derson. Glenn Cantrell, Melvir Choate, Ernest Wallace, R. B. Da-M. Weaver, county adjustment vidson and Truman Horton. Honor

Albert McKinney and J. L. Sulli

visitors from Hominy, Okla., Commerce, Ranger, Lamesa, Stanton and 12 members from Knott.

to Miss Myrtle Brooks. The wife with Smith Hull as alternate. survives, with two sons, Hoyle and Jones Lamar, Hollis Lloyd and Ben Nix of Center Point, and two Ben Miller were named as brothers, Virgil Nix of Wichita mittee of three to complete the Falls and Ben Nix of Dallas.

program for the Oddfellow Christmas party held with the Rebekahs Rev. W. S. Garnett was main speaker and Joe Faucett was mas ter of ceremonies. Music was furnished by J. S. Winslow and M.

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Holidays Are **Visiting Days** ·At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Dec. 7-The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and son, Garand Mrs. N. W. Pitts and son, Gar-Trust Devaney and son, Wayne, brook spent Wednesday here with room under the direction of Miss ner, spent Tuesday evening in Mid-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Mrs. Burr Brown. land with Mrs. Pitts' sister, Mrs Harry Crudup, and Mr. Crudup.

Herman Finley is seriously ill at his home. His mother and sister of Ala Marie Pinkston, of Big Spring. and Mr. Neuson. They spent Friday And Marie Pinkston, of Big Spring. and Mr. Neuson. They spent Friday Loraine are at his bedside. Ralph Marshall, a sophomore at Texas Tech, spent the holidays Name of the holidays of the set the Miss Don Hutto, a student at the with Miss Dunn's brother, Mr. University of Oklahoma in Norman, Floyd Dunn, and Mrs. Dunn in Anhere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of her uncle, Mr. Louis Hutto.

Ben Little and daughters, Eris R. A. Marshall, t. A. Marshall. Clifford Lytle of Winfield, Kas., nd a former resident of this city, family were Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mr. Ben Little and daughters, Eris and Mary, spent Friday in Abilene with relatives. Miss Ann' Edwards, Floyd of Brown, Miss Arah Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baulch and and a former resident of this city, family were Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mr. is visiting friends and relatives and Mrs. Leon Menser, and Mr. who has spent the past two week's in the Little home, returned to her ere this week. Emmitt Cavin spent the holidays and Mrs. Quinion Reid. home there. Mrs. J. D. Tate and small son,

Emmitt Cavin spent the holidays Eden as guest of his parents, mall son, Paul, Jr., accompanied Jerry, spent Thanksgiving day in Edgar Allen, Fred, Dot and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavin. The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts spent the holidays with their parents and grand-daughter, Miss Bettye Sue Pitts, of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, Spring. Miss Freddye Tiner was the Sun-Miss Weile Weile

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reid are day guests of her friend, Miss Viole versity. They also attended the spending the week deer hunting Petty, of Big Spring. near Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bass of Big William Spears spent several

near Mason. Tom Sullivan of Stamford and a former resident of this city, spent Saturday here with his family. He Graham spent Saturday in the Saturday here with his family. He days this week in Sudan on busi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan and was en route to Hobbs, N. M. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols

family spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, the weekend here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myatt spent and family. Miss Gwendolyn Monroney was of Spade. They are residents of Abilene. They are residents of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodine and ginia Chambers of Forsan. Mrs. W. C. Rogers is visiting rel-

atives in Waxahachie this week. daughter, Nila Pearl, made a pleas-She attended the funeral of her ure trip to Stanton Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Neuson and brother there. son, Riley, of Midland spent Thurs-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

brother there. Mrs. S. R. Haglar and R. B. Hall, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Big Spring, spent the week in Houston where they at-tended the funeral of their father and grandfather, Mr. L. L. Book-mut Mr. Bookout was a former resi-Mrs. Harry Landers and son Jimmy, spent Sunday in Midland Miss Mirlam Prather was out, Mr. Bookout was a former resi- Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hays and weekend guest of her cousin, Miss dent of this city. Ozella Neill, of Forsan, Miss Julia Boyce was the week

dent of this city. T. H. McCann, Jr., spent the holi-days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann S. L. Enlowe of Burkburend guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Atkinson, and Mr. Atkinson of Mrs. T. H. McCann, Sr. He is a resi- nett. Sterling City.

dent of Kermit and was accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen Stanton with relatives. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price left Monday for a month's vacation and Miss Ethelyn Allen, all of Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan and family,

Holden of Sudan.

and Miss Ethelyn Allen, all of Kermit. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann, Sr., were her broth-er, Mr. John Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, Burger and Lohn ether Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burger and Charlie, spent the weekend in Big Spring with Mrs. Ida Collins and family. Burger residents of this Deaton, all of Bakersfield, Calif. Deaton, all of Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Couch is Mrs. Gillam's sister Mrs. Dan McMahan, accompanied and Mrs. Deaton is a niece. Carlton, of Rotan.

and with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lane.

Mrs. H. L. Stamps were Mrs. Kate

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

W. F. Talley spent the holidays

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter at Texas Tech.

Mrs. V. E. Trotter is at the bedby Mrs. Paul Taylor and Wayne Rogers, spent the holidays in East-

WHAT! THEY'VE MADE MAXWELL HOUSE **EVEN BETTER?**



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nide of her father in Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Spade. Rubs Baker, accompanied by Eldon Hull, spent the holidays in Dools with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and daughter, Jean, of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myatt of Abilene, Mr. Oscar O'Daniel, Mrs. Roy Wil-son of Big Spring, Miss Carolyn Myatt of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. MoElhatter of West-Truett Devaney and son, Wayne,

MOORE, Dec. 7-The high school Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Mrs. Burr Brown. Price Echols, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Charles Engle, Sr., and Friday night. The program con-McGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert family, Weldon and Helen Joyce, sited of the following numbers:

this city. Thanksgiving dinner guests of

Phillips and children, Patsy and Midland spent the Thanksgiving Joy Beth, of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. holidays with relatives of this com-J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children, munity.

lips, Mr. Cecil Phillips, Miss Win- sons, Joe Robert, Mickey and Daney Fay Gresset of Westbrook, Mr. vid, of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Bus Gresset of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick Thursday eve Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, ning.

Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring, Mr. Regan of Big Spring, Mrs. Rosle Phillips and son, Tom, of Big Spring, Mr. Johnnie Hood of Westbrook, Til-

set and son, of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips of Big Spring, and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children, Hazel Ruth,

Miss Twila Lomax of this con munity, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and children Jimmie, Sousie and Evelyn, of the Lomax community spent Thanks-

to San ,Angelo Monday to resume their studies at the San Angelo Junior college after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thom-

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, Evelyn Jones and Mary Bell Dean returned to their home at Ballinger Saturday after spending Thanksgiving day with Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull.

lips farm Thursday to make their Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and small home.

son, Milburn, spent the holidays in Dallas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris and children moved Saturday to the R-Bar community to make their Miss Bessie Lee Coffman has accepted the position as day opera-Wolf, Jake Wolf, and Mrs. Cleve tor with the Coahoma Telephone home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and family will move to the place vacated by the Harrises.

Wisting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley, of Camp Springs. with his parents, He is a student

RICHLAND, Dec. 7-Chapel ex- Nettie, of Big Spring spent Thanks-

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> Shults, and Mr. H. M. Miller went GOT NO MONEY, BUT weekend at Roscoe visiting rela-Friday night with his uncle, Mrs. J. T. Miller of this.com

Mr. J. H. Burchett, and family. ity received word Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Melton Baulch and of the death of her brother, Will children, Joe Robert, David and Stevenson, of Columbus, Miss.

Mickey, of Sweetwater spent Wed-Bruce Phillips left Monday for nesday night and Thursday with Brownwood where he will resume his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave his studies as junior in Howard Baulch. Payne college.

Payne college. Visitors of the R. M. Wheele Billie Hammack of this communarah Phillips presented a program mack of Roscoe spent Friday at Mrs. Edgar Abney of Lubbock, Mr. land with Mrs. Pitts' sister, Mrs. Harry Crudup, and Mr. Crudup. Nando Henderson has been seri-oualy ill this week at his home. Miss Annie Maude Edwards of Lawn is on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Little, and Mr. J. L. Morris and son, tattle. Mrs. Charles Engle, Sr., and family, Weldon and Helen Joyce, Miss Charles Engle, Sr., and family, Weldon and Helen Joyce, Miss Charles Engle, Jr., is the former Mrs. Midred Bowers of Lawn is on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Little, and Mr. J. L. Morris and son, tattle.

her sister, Mrs. Ben Little, and Mr. Little. Mr. and Ms. J. L. Morris and son, Little. Mr. and Ms. J. L. Morris and son, Little. Mr. and Ms. J. L. Morris and son, Little. Mr. and Ms. J. L. Morris and son, Little. Mr. and Ms. J. L. Morris and son, Little. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Sr., were Beise of Santa Ana, Calif., were daughter, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Elb Phillips and small son, Don Kay, of Royalty spent the Thanksgiving holidays, and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Big Spring. Mrs. Hershel Eason of Big Spring. Mrs. Hershel Eason of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips enter-tained a group of relatives and With are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aus-Sunday. Herman Finley is seriously ill at Weekend guest of her friends, Miss Herman Finley is seriously ill at Herman Finley is seriously ill at

tained a group of relatives and spent last week with her mother, friends at their home Thursday with a Thanksgiving dinner. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. J. and children, May, Bonnie Lee, W. Phillips, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lendell, Doris and Clifford Ray, of

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and Donald and Twila Francis, of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and Knott, Mrs. E. H. Phillips and sons, David, Bill and Norman ALLES GUARANTEED TO

Norman King spent the weekend Francis, of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. with his aunt, Mrs. I. H. Sumner J. Gresset of Westbrook, Mr. and of Big Spring.

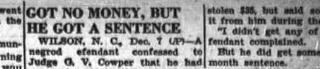
Dale Hart and son, Delber

giving at Plainview. R. C. and R. V. Thomas returned

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and children moved to the J. W. Phil-

company. Sibley Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Olice Burchett and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Big Spring, Silas Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Posey and family, Mary Helen, Delois, Author Leonard and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. King of Big Spring. and Bill Newton were all Thanks-giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett.

Mrs. J. J. Essary and daughter



"I didn't get any of it," the de fendant complained. But he did get something-s 13



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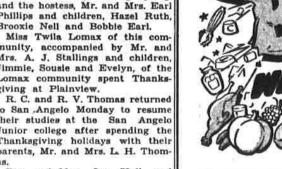
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South Texas last week. "Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates and fam-

ily visited relatives in Merkel durppent the holidays with relatives in Ranger. In the Rev. and Mrs. Patterson and

Mr, and Mrs. John C. Adams daughter, Patsy, were guests in have as their guests this week the Bonnie Puckett home Thurs their daughter, Mrs. Joe Foster, day.

Delvenia McGee, who is attend Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ingraham ing college at Canyon, spent the of Vincent spent Sunday here with weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum, Mrs. Warren and daughter, Leta

Mae, and Mrs. Bynum visited Mr and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. anu hirs, Denton

ant's room. Nell Killpatrick told children, Willie Gewell, Glenn and of her trip with her parents to Basell, moved to Weatherford last week where they will make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber moved to the T. F. Hill farm last Thursday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Hammack

and children, Kenneth and Billie, and Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent the





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NEW YORK-He was earning one hundred and and twenty-five dollars a week, and he walked in one day and quit, because the money didn't mean anything to him anyway, and there were some other things he thought he would like to do.

One Year

Six Months

for his labor.

1938 when it was 63,430, the major-

Standard Oil of Texas contends ity was 93 per cent. This year the allotment (the that its stations are not liable for

tallic-voiced girl came bounding down a high stairway calling "Father, father!" I believe those were band patrol to neutral countries the words, but they didn't matter. The thrill lay in

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now and then you run into people who say that money doesn't mean anything to them. I always take that with a pinch of sait, but in his case it was true. of property owners signing for pav-Money doesn't mean anything to him. Not a thing. ing work.

After he quit his job he fooled around for sev-This, together with difficulty in eral months and his agent got an assignment for him-an important railroad sketch. The idea was to has been one of the chief snags for depict a rusty, broken-down engine, on an abandonpaving in Big Spring.

ed siding. This delighted him, because he love trains. . . .

When the drawing was completed it was submitted to the art editor, who was delighted with the high quality of the work. "Just one little thing," he said. "I wanted an engineer here, by the humper lighting his pipe, or wiping his face with a handker chief, or something."

"Ob, no," said my friend, "if this is a brokendown-rusty engine, there wouldn't be an engineer there.'

"But it's my drawing, and I'm paying for it, and I want an engineer," protested the editor.

"Then get somebody to put him there, because I won't" replied this artist walking out.

That isn't a pose. That's just the way he is. He may be accounted odd by those who have only a slight acquaintance with him, but to me he is the only man I know who is fundamentally and altogether 100 per cent honest. He is twenty-seven. In some things he is almost naive. In others he's a thousand.

One day several of us-Don Flowers was there I believe-were having breakfast in a quick lunch wigon near the East River. Somebody recited a joke. Everybody laughed except this man, who dead ranned us until the story was told.

Then he got up and said, "Don't tell me any place in the street. more stories like that. They aren't funny." And he went out. That's just the way he felt at the moment It wasn't a pose.

Not long ago he filed a steady stream of tele grams to a friend in Chicago. This friend was flying inck to New York. "Remember Knute Rockne," ran one wire. "Remember Will Rogers"..."Remember Wiley Post"... Everyon who had ever died in a ie wreck and who was of importance was cited. He thinks anyone who rides in planes is crazy. Peraps that is the natural reaction of one who is fas nted by trains.

In any case, he has just been assigned to do three skatches a week, depicting sporting figures, at that a Hereford won the most a handsome fee. The first series will deal with hunt-5. But I know when the editor says, "Have the Another Texas Hereford, Texas new with the gun across his shoulder"; he will State Fair, shown by Jack Baker of Buffdale, won the reserve grand charments in the state sta inst that tree."

and if the editor gives him an argument, I have

at men tell no talss, but the live ones make them.-Greensborn Herald-Journal.

franted that history must repeat itself, is it ry is overdo it?-Pite urgh Post-Gazette.

Stabbing And Shooting Scrape Alfonso Mendez was held in the at its Tuesday noon luncheon ses- SCHOOL LAND BOARD county jail Monday afternoon it. connection with a shooting and cutting scrape in the Mexican sec-

City officials pointed out that al-

tion of town early Monday morning. Mondes was arrested by police

Another following the affair. Mexican, sought for his part in a stabbing during a brawl, had not

een taken into custody at noon. According to police, Chilio Nunez suffered a superficial stab in the building, a beautification program, side and Ramon Nunez had his hand and neck grazed by a bullet. Officers took a .41 Colt revolver rom Mendez, known as "Fats," and said it was apparently the gun

used in the shooting. Nunez evidently threw up his hand as he was fired upon, the bullet grazing the inside of his right palm and

touching his neck. The affair started in a cafe,

the stabbing and shooting took

MASON BOY'S STEER WINS

AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)-A Here

ford steer from Texas, Lucky Boy 2nd, owned by Mayfield Kothmann of Mason, was adjudged the grand of petty theft in connection with champion steer of the 40th Inter-national Livestock show today.

It was the first time since 1982 Another Texas Hereford, Texas championship.

MAGAZINE CARRIES ARTICLE ON B'SPRING

The "Southwest. Welcomer," a monthly bulletin published by the regional tourist catering organiza-tion, contains a sketch on a Big

reported on suggestions made to TABULATES BIDS the organization by the public re- ON LEASES cently, asserting that all items would be given full consideration

in determining plans for the new year.

forms for the band, a 4-H club riverbeds and bays. a community center, farm and fas- tion of winning bidders on the lands

goodwill and advertising, and a ommunity chest. Greene reminded Rotarians of

ampaign.

was introduced as a new member. Visitors included O. H. Morris, V.

Z. Rogers and David H. Murray of land.

PLEADS GUILTY TO **CHARGE OF THEFT**

Arnold Hicks, ex-convict, enter ed a plea of guilty in corporate Here On Sunday court Monday morning to a charge

of petty thert in connector the local security board, loss of a Salvation Army gift box from the Robinson & Sons grocery Saturday night. He was captured by George Wiltiams, who tackled him after a five vice of the social security board. block chase, and Doyle Robinson

Spring activity in this issue. The item was submitted by Edith Gay, ganization, and describes the moon-light riding parties conducted re-light riding parties conducted re-mountain top overlooking the sity.

It is thus that most real stars are born. The cept unnavicerted shipments. the quota referendum this year public knows them instantly, and all the ballyhoo in than ever before and the attendown won't fool the public.

ance at explanatory meetings has been better. Personal letters re-Ingrid Bergman did that to us in "Intermezzo. rights, the treasury called attenminding producers of the impendbackground figure in her first scenes, she moved tion to a 1917 statute permitting i. steadily up front, and she held the screen whenever she was on it. She was a personality, and more—she was an actress. steadily up front, and she held the screen whenever ing vote have gone out from Weaver's office, urging them to vote on the issue at one of five boxes at Vincent, Coahoma, Garner

when he had space accommoda The roles count heavily, too. Just another ingenue, and none too interesting, was Bette Davis tions.

Officials said today that the law until "Of Human Bondage." What she had done unhad been quoted secifically to one til then was of no consequence, because the Davis company, and that others would be of that picture was a brand-ney "discovery." warned if they declined to accept Jane Bryan scored somewhat the same bull's-eve unnavicerted cargoes. If shipping

in "We Are Not Alone." Jane was no new face, nor lines should still require navicerta w i her triumph unexpected. From her first bit role on all shipments, it was said then to this, her step to stardom, she had been advancing their vessels would not be allowed ernor W. Lee O'Daniel present for as an actress. She has been on all the lists of "starto leave American ports.

the first time, the new school land lets to watch" since she made "Kid Galahad," and Between September 1 and Nov-ember 17, the state department re-Principal suggestions made, he board today started tabulating bids in "The Old Maid" she justified expectations. Given reported, were efforts for more on leases on approximately 1,500 a dramatic, emotional banquet like "We Are Not ported 8 cases in which belligerents detained American ships for examstreet paving, new highways, uni- acres of submergedestate land in Alone" on which to feast, she registers freshly and nation. importantly-to those who have not seen her work Ship owners have contended that

before, she, too, will give the "thrill of discovery."

The apparition of Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers"-so raught with promise as yet unfilled-was the same old story with unhappy variations: a public excite Commissioner Bascom Giles as ment so great, and so over-fed on Lamarr jokes, that

her eventual new appearance needed to be a hun dred times more satisfying than "Lady of the Tropics" to save her from panning. (Private theory H. Flewellen, and Roy Godfrey possible drainage of oil by nearby Hedy took another look at "Lady" and decided to call off her strike.)

Luscious Linda Darnell was another first-picture on a basis of fixed royalty and knock-out. No great shakes as an actress yet, she Lamesa and Harry Gossett of Mid- high cash while other will go to has a head-start on many another better performen bidders tendering the biggest roy-by virtue of her arresting beauty. She'll need more alty with a fixed cash bonus. than looks, but she's making a good start for her 16 years.

> There's no movie thrill quite like it-this sighting of new personality or talent. And that goes whether it's a first view of a little girl who sings and becomes famous as Deanna Durbin; of a little tyke with curls who, you learn, it Shirley Temple; of a brat with bangs who can be identified as Jane Withers; or of a personable rodent billed as Mickey Mouse.

Roosevelt won't tell whether he plans to vacate the White House in 1941. Usually, under the law, only 30 days' notice is required.

SII Runnels Slightly revised, to conform with recent happen ings, is the meaning of Dutch courage.

Style experts say men prefer black as women's wear. Why not? The women keep the men in red .- Jersey Journal.

As it was in the war of 1914-18, the news from Ger any indicates that all the Germans are well fed and starving. Worcester Telegram. Magnetoes, Armatures, Motors Rewinding, Bushings and 408 E. Third

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The Central Labor Council of block chase, and Loyie said that and Murian Smith. Police said that he had served one year in the ing, and every interested person is Oklahoma state prison for larceny. invited to attend, Roy Eddins, resident of the council said.

collecting for work already done, C-C Work Program **Discussed Before** The Rotary Club Mexican Held In

A discussion of the chamber of

commerce program of work for 1940 was given by C-C Manager J. and 5 p. m. Saturday.

H. Greene before the Rotary club

sion at the Settles hotel. Greene

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (P)-With Gov-

Officials announced determina

tory development, a recreational located in or adjacent to proven program, livestock promotion, all producing territory, might be completed this afternoon.

The board, consisting of Land the C-C's forthcoming membership chairman, the governor and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, plac-The program was in charge of V. ed the leases on the market due to

> wells. Some of the acreage was offered

An illustrated lecture on opera

Wilbur J. Keith, informational ser

Social Security Talk To Be Given



Chapter 41 Return To Life

ment and her religion. She was a Michael's awfully clever, and an very boody, serious minded, earn-fully decent. He wouldn't talk that est Christian woman. See has been was sitting up in bed drink way to me about Duncan unless he

wringing her hands and praying had some basis for it. He neve ing the cocca Bunny had just ing the cocca Bunny had just for a long time now, worrying brought her. Michael, in dressing herself sick over the sins of her talks like that without a reas But honestly, looking at Dunca gown and suppers, was stalking only child. But suicide in her eyes istening to him talk, can you be rectlessly about the room, and must have been a greater sin than lieve that he is the. . the. fiend Bunny was perched on the foot of all, she wouldn't pile one sin on

Bunny was perched on the tool of all, and wouldn't pile one sin on Tuck's bed, pale and quiet. Bunny another, No. But it must have been tarrible days. There was so little see," Michael said quietly, "abe to say that did not touch on the didn't know into what black depths mystery; so little that did not re-ber of Michael's warping. is running wild here?" "No," said Tuck promptly, cannot. I don't think Michael's tell ng fibs, but I think he's mistaker I think he's prejudiced, for the first time since I've known him. So, let's of Michael's warning. in order to conceal their relation go ourselves, Bunny, and find The world seemed rather a terriship." what we can if we can find out ble, unfriendly, deceiving place.

anything. I'll go to Father Forrest-er with it if Michael won't listen." "Michael would listen. He is fair "Then, if ft isn't suicide, Mi Michael," Tuck set down her chael-why was she murdered? cup and snuggled down into her Because she knew too much? Like "Michael, why did she do Miss Lissey? Old Mrs. Devoe? Is ninded, lamb. I don't want to admit it, but I must."

what you have told us the thing ----- Bunny's eyes widened. The did not answer for a minute. "Bunny," Tuck said, her eyes Then he turned and faced her, Michael drew a deep breath. "That's a question I should like the geraniums blooming in the window boxes, "are you in love leaning over the foot of his own window boxes, with Duncan?" bed. to be able to answer," he said de You mean," he said slowly. "if

spondently. Bunny frowned. "I don't know, she had done it, why would she The inquest, followed so closely she said, as if they were discussing have done it?" by old Mrs. Devoe's death, marked the cud of the period of seeming remote question. "I don't hones Tuck gasped. "Murder?" asked in a breathless whisper. ahe ly know. I could have been. I sup inaction for Michael. He was away pose, if I'd seen more of him. I'm "Any observant person who has from home most of the time, or all upset and sort of miserable lived near Mrs. Devoe for a nummysterious errands which he did these days because it seems as lf bes of years would know she not explain. One of these errands it's no use having faith in human left handed. Easiest thing in the was in answer to a telephone call nature any longer if that nice boy world to drape that left hand turns out to be a dreadful criminal. from the Veterans' Hospital - a around the knife in her heart." ca', which asked him to come to I didn't see very much of him, "But the knife itself! It was her the hospital immediately, as one of Tuck."

owe, out of her handbag. Why the patients wanted to see him. "No. Well, I like him. I'd like yo should she have been carrying it?" As Michael knew it must be, it to marry him. You make a lovely "! always have a penknife in my was Smith. He was pitifully looking couple, both of you so tall, Bunny said in her low th'n and pale. As they came in he and his eyes so blue, and his hair soice, after a minute. She was jumped up and gazed at them so wavy, and his shoulders so thinking it over. fractically. His eyes were burning broad, and you slim and gray-eyed Yes. And the point is . . . the and black-haired and generally wi'n an insane light. blade isn't over two inches long. "It's you!" he choked out. darling."

Fretty hard to stab yourself with Michael said cheerfully "Ven." Bunny laughed in spite of her a blade two inches long, I should What can I do for you, old man? self, and jumped up to give Tuck a hug. "You are a lamb," she said. "I Imagine.' With My Own Eyes' "Will you tell me why she did Smith relaxed a little. He sand feel better. Do we go to the 11.7 Tuck said after a minute or back into the pillows, but his hands woods, then ?"

two. Her voice was very small and "Feeling quite sure," said Tuck still clawed nervously at the eige tired of the blankets. He looked at the seriously, in a lowered tone, "that doctor. "I got to talk to him alone," he said. M chael drew a deep breath and the real villain of the piece, as yet straightened his shoulders. "I'll unmasked, has gone away - I'm not afraid to go. What could he do teli you a story," he said, "and you The doctor went out and shut can draw your own conclusions. to us, anyway? Nothing." the door quietly. Smith dropped

"at s a story of the necklace," he "She could have let him in, that h's voice to an accusing whisper weat on, "I'll tell it briefly. It be-"You said as how I didn't need night, couldn't she?" Bunny asked. gan in Williston, six years ago. At to Le afraid of him no longer," he 'It's all there. Motive, opportunity, the time, a very wealthy woman everything. You know, Tuckie, I think Duncan believes that too. hau as her maid a pretty French he was gone away, and wouldn' said hoarsely. "You said as low girl whose name was Marie Duval. ne 'ci come back. You said as l wus safe. Didn't you? Didn't He's afraid he can't prove it. He The girl hates Devoe. It was Devoe he was Tuck gasped weakly. threatening to kill, Tuck. It must

you?" "The girl seemed thoroughly trustworthy, although she was Yes."

Well, you got that paper, ain't you can't blame him for saying it. much too fond of the men to please He doesn't know the truth, and he you? Can't you do something for he, mistress entirely. One of her ma? Can't you get him locked thinks that woman is his sister-inparticular admirers was the misup' law and"-she paused-"he hates tress' nephew who was at the time

'Locked up?" Michael repeated her too, in spite of what they're attending the University there. trying to make out. I'm sure of that in amazement. The second-and the two men did 'IIc'll be hangin' around here uch not know of each other, remember

They reached the garden gate, in a day or two, like as not. Sendthai - was another student, a in' for me, that's what he'll be and stood hesitantly there; behind ya nger fellow, to whom she paid doir.'. I won't go. I tell you, I won them the house and security; belittle attention, although he seems fore them the dark woods, but, pergo. Nothing on earth can make to have been quite mad about her. haps, the unraveling of a secret. me go." I do not know the details of their "Listen," said Michael tersely Dark Woods

acquaintanceship. The older chap "Ant like a man, will you? You're At the moment, Charlotte Jean haa no prospects of inheriting acting like a damned rabbit." came running down the path. money, although his aunt was Mrs. Forrester, ma'am, you gave Solith wiped the sweat from his weathy, and if the younger had me quite a start, indeed "You ain't never been shell any money he kept it to himsely she said, wiping her hands on her shorked," he mumbled. "ivo. I don't know what it's for some time. "Mr. Michael said that apron.

'it is possible that it did not like But taik sense, anyway. I was to keep my eye on you, and if tol. you the other day you were you started off into the woods, seem important to him, since he tol. was deeply interested in science safe. like, I was to tell you to come Safe as anything on God's and not in money or commerce. earth could make you-from Mur back. The mistress was rather a con Tuck's eves were round and in chion. He's dead, man.'

nocent. "But why, Charlotte Jean? It's perfectly safe now." no.sceur of jewels, and so the maid Smith stared at him. His handled many of them. It must were starting from his head. "Dead?" he whispered. "Dead; The two girls went on down the have teen a temptation to a nature such as hers; one realizes that. She Dian . I see him with my own eyes path, reached the fork where the finally succumbed to that temp!a no inter than yesterday?

fainter trail turned off toward the

ing for anyone to be here."

couldn't be well. She looked dread-

very complicated business." McBain's face was stern. "It is

maid.

who didn't know ... or who hadn't peeled her at the back." suspected the truth...would have ed that he didn't tell all he

"No, I don't believe they Of course he couldn't pos everything she told us." "No. Poor soul! I detested her heartily in life, but it seems a very mall thing to cost one one's

However . . . I must be off." He looked at his wrist watch. "I have lecture, Good afternoon ... and leasant walk." Big Log

The two girls went on only a few

teps until they came to the end of the path, or, rather, to the edge of the wood, Perhaps at some time the trees here had extended to the water's edge, but they had been leared for a distance of an eighth of a mile along the river and per haps twenty feet back from the edge. This was the rocky stretch of ground...although Michael had told them . . . where he had seen Miss Lissey with her reading glass. This also was the place, just at the end of the path, where Mrs. Devoe's body had been found. Not mowing the exact spot, they did not shiver, and avoid it, but went of the tent.

on, slowly, up the bank. "Do you see that big log, abou

halfway up the clearing?" Bunny asked quietly. "It's just under th overhang of the trees, Look ... that big stump is almost directly be-tween it and the water. Tuck, that's where we were sitting the night we saw him the Creeping Man On that log. You know " she stopped suddenly, and turned to Tuck. "It never occurred to me be fore. How stupid we were! That man....he could perfectly well have been hidden on the other side of the slump. Perhaps not hidden at all, Tuck. Perhaps just some stairs. body sitting there enjoying the sunset. And then we came along. and sat down, and perhaps he didn't like to startle us by getting up suddenly. So he just crept away quietly when it got dark. Oh, Tuck of course that's the explanation! Tuck said nothing, although he rueful face betrayed her feelings

They had reached the stump, now and leaned against it. Bunny looked behind her swiftly to the fallen log, where she and Duncar had sat. "Tuck, you slip down on the other side of the sump," she commanded, "nd I'll go and sit on

the log. Then, we'll see if that idea would be possible. It would cr tainly answer a big question in my mind

"No, we better trade places You're bigger than L This stump He's had a bad blow on his head isn't so awfully tall, Bunny. You come. A man would be more your size,' have been. He didn't mean it, but So Bunny went over

dropped down behind the stump as f she were a man smoking his after-dinner pipe. Tuck surveyed her from the log. "I can almost nearly see the top

of your head, but not quite," she said. "But it might have been done Still...I don't see how you and Duncan could possibly have come all along the bank and not seen him, if he were sitting there all the "The-theime. There's no underbrush around

at 'all." Bunny got up and came over t her. She bent down and picked up ovan? Try the doors and windown something from the ground. "This eh? must be yours, Tuck, this hairpin, she said

"Pearl gray shell? Who in the world wears pearl gray shell hair pins in this day and age?" The answer came to both of them

you did,

at once. "Mrs. Devoe did," Bunny said quietly. "She must have walked along here just before Tuck jumped up. "Hush, Bunny Don't say it.

And then they heard, quite plainly, the murmur of voices. Bunny swung around and gazed into the woods, where all was still. Tuck.

ack on his pillow, without a word, until he heard of the attack on Jordon. Then he swung his feet They separated, Donovan ing noiselessly along the path to-ward the Deanes' back gate, Hall going toward Miss Lissey's hedge around to the floor, his

his hands. "We've got to do again. It had been agreed up that they would not risk their quick," he muttered, "Gordon! It' adness, it's insanity."

closure by crossing the open stretches of the garden, although "It's too big for us," Donovan said ashamedly. "You were all near there was little fear of disclosu done for tonight, Mr. Forrester on such a night as this. Hall made his circle of the hedge It's a devil we're up against, that's what it is." went in at the Forresters' front

led so."

And the threat to kill some

situation at that time as we have

theatre, but he can't prove it.

in a car?

for

It was not until morning that they discovered how it had been gate, tried their front door softly went on around to the sun porch done. In the gray dawn Donovan and tried that, Looked. The wir covered his face again, and went down to the basement, to discover dows on the ground floor were shu tight, and he peered up at the sec the gas in the fu-nace turned full on. But he could not stay to inond story; none open tonight. The kitchen door was locked too, and vestigate then; he turned it off, and he encountered nothing, heard went back outside while it cleared nothing to make him suspicious out of th house. But later they The little dog at the Deanes' was whining louder now-he caught the discovered that the pipe leading from the furnace to the chimney unds between gusts of wind. had been disconnected, and so the He reached the junction of the paths again, at the back of the gas, turned on but not lit, went up heat pipes and so all through garden, glanced over toward Deanes', and caught the flash of the house. And they found, also, a long heavy cord tied to the fur-Donovan's light inside the tent. In nace lever, the gas control lever; stantly he strode down the path and into the garden. He lifted the flap a cord which went up across the turnace, lay along the top of a pipe. and had the end dangling just Donovan was bending over th below one of the basement win pallet in the corner, his arm under

the shoulders of the boy who lay Hall examined it closely, "That there. He looked up as Hall en and was on the other side of the tered. "Get his father quick, Hall window last night," he said. See? and a doctor," he said bitterly. "It's

There's this little corner of glass got the lad now. He barely livin'." broken out. He had it ready in advance, and the string through-all Hall did not stop for questions he had to do was aneak in here for but obeyed instantly. He rang the second and pull it." Deane door-bell furiously, rattled

"But when did he make all these at the door, and banged on it. In preparations?" Michael demanded. a few minutes a light flashed or Hall shook his head. "How long and through the glass he saw Mr ince you had that furnace lit?" Deane, his bathrobe caught up "We've never had it lit since w

"No. I was down here about r

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hastily, coming hurriedly down the ame. "There you are, then. It might The door opened. "Whathave been fixed like this

Mr. Deane began. weeks. "Phone your doctor quick." Hall commanded. "Your boy's week after we moved in-looking hurt."

'Gas!

or some beads my wife dropped. Mr. Deane scuttled to the tele It wasn't there then." phone without another word. Hall ran back to the little tent "It wouldn't take a man than five minutes."

and was immediately followed by Michael turned away. "It might have been done at that Sunday Mrs. Deane, her hair in two braids her nightgown soaked through in party," he said wearily. "The day stantly. Donovan was attempting Miss Lissey was murdered." to force whiskey from his emerg He went directly to the tele ency flask between the boy's teeth phone and called his father, "Have and not succeeding. Mrs. Dane stared at Gordon hem issue a warrant for Duncan

Murchison's arrest, will you, dad? "What's happened?" she whispered. he said. "We can't take any more "My boy-hurt?" "We'll have to get him inside, chances." Donovan said gently. "If you'll go ahead and show me his bed, ma'an.

The Case Against Duncan By the time Michael was feelbut he's still living, the Lord be ing almost well the doctor was able praised." o say positively that Gordon would They got the boy inside, and into

live-live, and quite possibly be bed before the doctor came; it was himself again within a month or not until then that either man was two. By the merest fraction of a able to leave. The whole proceedchance the blow had failed to be ing had not taken more than fiffatal. Gordon was not yet conscious, teen minuts, but Hall farily ran and the doctor would not in any back to the Forrester house with event allow him to be questioned

Donovan at his heels. for many days. Later that day Michael, with his Donovan was cold with rage father and the Commissioner, were back at the Forrester house. Tuck "I'd break avery bone in his body wid me own two hands, if I could get him!" he muttered to himself. and Bunny were still in bed at the Deanes'.

"What's worrying me," The district attorney was very anid Hall, "is, has anything happened angry. There was a spot of bril-liant red in either cheek, and his here while we were away, Donshaggy brows were bent in such a erocious frown that his eyes never

became visible. They met at the front of the "The devil!" he was saying over and over to himself. "The devil!" house. "As far as I can see there's not a thing wrong," Hall said. "But by the Lord Harry, we don't dare "Donovan's swearing mad," the take any chances. I'm going to ge ommissioner said. "He didn't seem them up."

o mind about you, Michael, and He stepped to the door and press the three women being at the point ed the door-bell. They heard it ring in the interior of the house. of death. But he's ready to strangle with his own hands the man who Silence. He pressed it again, a long hit a defenseless and innocent ad loud pal. Nothing stirred. Michael smiled wryly. "Gordon

"Put your shoulder to that door isn't quite as defenseless and in-Hall

take was in the case of two hand- did you know the necks hidden here on the ca writings, belonging to members of the same family, alike in temperaasked.

ment and upbringing. Therefore, "Didn't know nothink decided that it was quite poss that Duncan could have wri "Oh, piffle. Come clean. hunting for it, and you to get several thousand writter the letter. I discovered that their five thousand preferably for finding it. And you pli-key to the study, and g Gordon and handwritings were very similar by looking up lab reports at the University. No one there can tell them Gordon, who was in cal Higgins swallowed. "I apart, So that point might be set

His father looked at him curious-ly, but Michael went straight on. "Second, Duncan's story about the diamonds sounded remarkably un-'ands on it. That was-that was bellevable. He wanted the dia-monds. The very fact that his gered as 'ow I might as well brother put pebbles where Duncan a look for it as anybody else. thought the diamonds were to be and that Mr. Devoe dug up a points to some misunderstanding. flower beds diggin' for it. A man would 'a known what was up. know Duncan said it was to deceive the wife, but that needn't be "You seem to have overh true. And, if you remember the speech Duncan made to Marie on number of important things, High gins, do you know where Profe the sun porch, about not being able Murchison s body is?"

The question destroyed the little polse the gardener had regained. He stared at Michael with terrified to stand it any longer-stand what it looks as if he wanted more than the diamonds, doesn't it? It seems eyes. that they have had a quarrel later perhaps. It may be that Duncan

"No sir. I ain't got no ides, sir." Higgins went out and Michael knows the truth about Jared Devo laughed lightly. now. But we could interpret the

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interpreted it. There we have Dun Tuck, lying alone on the big can's motives. Third, he has no hammock on the sun porch, proven alibi for the night of the puzzled. She had a strange feelmurder. He says he was at the ing that she had been sick and out W of the world for days, that many know that Marie Murchison-o things had happened during that time that she did not know of. rather Mr. Deane says so-got out of a car beside the men's residence There were queer gaps in where Duncan lives, at midnight knowledge; and yet it had been only yesterday that they had arrest-Had they been somewhere together

ed Duncan Murchison. Michael, she reflected, hadn't "Fourth, what did Miss Lissey ay to Duncan on that Sunday been quite himself throughout this afternoon of the day she was kill mystery. She knew there were a ed? Was she threatening him with great many things he hadn't told exposure? It seems strange that her. For instance, what had he she should have died-and by poi been doing that day on the river son-immediately afterward, par with Gordon, drifting along the bank in the gray boat? He'd been ticularly when you realize that Duncan, as a chemist, can buy poi looking for something. sons in any amounts he desires

Why did this murderer - not without creating suspicion. Keen Duncan, of course, but the real murderer — why did he want to kill them? Was it because Michael ing that fact in mind, who had better opportunity to put the pol son in the meat that came here in tended for us? I tell you, gentle really knew the truth, and the murderer guessed? If Michael did men, the whole business is a very carefully planned and carried out know the truth, it was certain he'd bit of villainy." He held up his hand as his father started to interfound out a great many things he hadn't told. That was like him. What could he have found out? rupt. "Just a minute," he said Perhaps he knew at last where You are going to say that I should Murchison's body had been taken. have traced the strange stuff that Perhaps that's what he was lookkilled the dog and cat by now. ing for in the boat-a weighted have. It is a gaseous poison, which body that had been dropped from was made by Dr. Murchison and the cliff above. Dr. Murchison only, in the process

And Michael was so strange toof some of his experiments, and night. He had sat all through dinthe remainder of the supply stands ner awfully preoccupied, not anat the present moment in a blue swering when he was spoken to at all. Finally he had looked over John Forrester broke out. "Ar at Bunny, and said, without warnyou trying to palm that rigmarole ing, "Do you believe he's guilty?" Bunny was pale with great black

"Don't

That

manded indignantly. rings around her eyes. She had "Dad, do you think it's nice t een pretty sick after the gas. She doubt my word so obviously?" Mi had looked up and said, chael asked. His tone was sorrow ask me, Michael. How can I tell?

glass bottle in his own cabinet."

off on to us as reasonable?

ful, but his eyes twinkled. I don't feel that it's possible hu's "Humpf! Your first, seconds an thirds! Your plausible 'could haven guilty, if that's what you mean." "That'll do," Michael had said and 'might have beens'-Humpf! gravely. Then, after a minute, He gesticulated angrily with th 'It's lonely in prison, I've heard. We won't let him out on bail. end of his pipe. "I've a few questions, my son. Maybe you'll answe How'd you like to come down and them, and maybe you won't. Firsttell him you think he's innocent?" where is Murchison? Second -why Bunny had been sort of frozen didn't Duncan mean he'd kill Jares at this question, and she had star-Devoe if he didn't stop monkeying ed at him. "What do you mean, with the woman? Any decent would talk like that, though h Michael " "Do you remember exactly what shouldn't have talked so loudly said to you about Duncan? Third,--why the devil don't yo find out where the woman was the night her husband was killed, ir stead of hinting that she migh have been with Duncan? Fourth

one, And sixth, my son, how di-

it happen that he had the poiso

on him to kill her with before h

up and threaten him with some

The Froof

thing? Answer me that?"

rant, wouldn't you?"

about that, dad?"

night ?

were visibly shaking.

brought in Higgins, whose knees

"Higgins, where were you las

Higgins gulped. "S-welp me, Mr

edly.

"Yes." "Well . can't you imagine what that means, Bunny? to poison the girls, even if he die Tuck's head h been swimming at dinner, and she his poisoned meat. Indeed! Fifth herself simply couldn't imagine why couldn't the Lissey woman what that meant, except what it said. Evidently it didn't mean that. derous tales to Duncan the after dunny saw. She jumped up from noon she died, and told him it wa the table, her hand at her throat, time he did something about hi and said, "Michael! Is that it?" brother's death, for ins ance why? It's what she would hav

f you knew as much as I do about his case you would never speak to him again ?" you can't tell me the lad intended

from her mistress; she took a dia-"I's true! I might have known were dark and full of mysterious moud necklace which she was supthat devil had you fooled. He's too shadows; Tuck jumped off the posed to be returning to a shop. It smatt. Dead! I was in a store, way path, when a rabbit hopped out of was a week or two before the theft on he other side of town Univerthe underbrush. was discovered, the mistress and sity folks don't go over there. He's the jeweler each thinking the hid'n, I say. God knows what for. had the necklace. By this Ho come in the store, and I saw other time the girl had repented of her him coming. I got down behind a "What is it?" action, and would have given up counter quick. He never saw me

the jewels, perhaps, save that it at all. But I saw him, the devil! meant a confession of what she had De.d! Not on your life, he isn't dor.e. When the questioning began dead." "Just a minute," said Michael she was in an agony of apprehen-

quivily. "You're not doing your-se'f any good. You say you saw as she spoke. "Don't you see?" sion, denying that she had not re- quirtly. turned the jewels. This was obvi-Bunny did not need to answer ously untrue, and drastic steps him yesterday. Are you, sure were about to be taken when to you're not mistaken?" for just as Tuck spoke the figure in "I am not. It's Murchison, I say the tremendous surprise of all concerned, the girl paid for the diahim plain." -

monds, announced that she was "Describe him."

"Well-he looked just the sam married and left her position. She had told the younger of the two as ever except he had on a coat. men to whom I have referred of One of them dusty looking rainher trouble, and he had offered to coats it was, and a fawn hat. He's him. mar:y her and pay for the ewels. tall . . . clean shaved, dark. What d had a recent inheritance of else is there?" He b

soughting over fifty thousand dol-"You'd swear on the Rible that it was Edgar Murchison?" lars. Blank Astonishment "I would."

'What kind of a store?" Michael "Of course you know of whom asked after a moment. I am speaking. Marie Duval married Edgar Murchison to save her "A hardware store. I was buyin self from prison. The unfortunate a bit of tape to mend my crutch." par' of the matter," said Michael "What was he buying?" "That's what I asked the clerk dryly, "was that she had already

mavried Jared Devoe." when he went out. I thought it If he expected blank astonish might be Smith shuddered, caught Michael's eye, and con-trolled himself. "He was buying an car-fock," he said. ment from his audience, he got it. Neither girl could speak.

Michael lit a cigarette. "So," he wen' on after a pause, "you get the rituation. Marie is apparently still in love with her own husband

fully pale yesterday." Several hours later, on the after She engineered rather cleverly the noon of the same day, Tuck stood to it as you are," he said, tapping business of getting him here into looking out of a window in the his pipe on his boot heel. "Your living room overlooking the Horse-husband is working hard, I supthis University, through passing him off as her cousin. They are pose? I havn't had a long talk with him for several days." Ha shoe. A car drove up to the De not unlike in appearance, although voe door, and Mrs. Murchison ac these is not the elightest relation ship. He is guite mad about her companied by Jared Devoe came out of the house and drove away. too, I think, although he may be "Bunny," she exclaimed. tiring of her just a bit. Still, those "He's said. "I think he is. He's down town letters didn't sound as if he were, gone. Jared Devoe, I mean." Bunny looked up from the working this morning. He doesn't

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THE HAIRPIN

did they?" 'Letters ?"

'In the box, honey. The warm, working at. "Well, Tuck?" "Don't you see? It's all rightfriendly ones."

'Michael Bruce Forrester! How let's go out and hunt for your Creeping Man; Bunny! Out long have you known that?" you saw him, the other night! May 'Oh, quite a while."

Eunny laughed suddenly. be he had a ladder, and came up 1 thought perhaps they were one of the unspeakable things Duncar was responsible for," she said. "No." He blew a smoke ring "So you see," he went on, "why Mrs. Devos would have committed

suicide if she had co guilty, Bunny?" guilty, Bunny?" Mr. Forrester, and not 1, who to Bunny lold down her work and crossed her hands over her knee She looked up at Tuck with a hint of pain in the clear gray eyes. "I the inquest, regarding' Miss I don't know what to think, dear, sev's last talk with you. No of Which she didn't." What makes you so sure dion't. Michael?"

"he same thing that explan

the steep cliff. She gazed down again as they threw themselvs at "I don't have the slightest idea what I'm afraid of," she whispered, tiptoed back to Bunny. "You know still no evidence of life within. "but the place gets me. Oh!" what it is?" she demanded. "It's that Michael Forrester, with Gor-Tuck put her hand over Bunny's. don Deane, drifting down-stream "Something moved I saw some in a brand new gray boat. Cushthing there, in the shadows, ... it moved against the light . . . just ahead in that clump of trees. tragically. "Bunny, do you sup-There!" She clutched Bunny's arm

pose he's lost his mind?' Chapter 43

Death Walks The Night

the shadows resolved itself into Dr. Later on that afternoon, the hea McBain, wandering along the path and low-hanging clouds resolves oward them, head down, pipe in themselves into rain, which fell at his mouth. He looked up quickly first gently, then gathered force and was obviously as startled to and became a veritable deluge. By see them as they had been to set

eleven o'clock at night there were pools of water standing on th "I hope I didn't startle you?" he roads and paths, and the wind was said in a moment. "I'm afraid you did." Tuck's lashing the treetops and branches fiercely.

voice was shaky. "It's such an eerie Two very uncomfortable police sort of place, and we weren't lookofficers stood among the trees at the back of the Forresters' garden "Eerie? I'm afraid I hadn't notheir hat brims turned down to liced it. I come here frequently to shed the water, their raincoats think out any problem that comes up." He looked at them kindly, dripping.

"It's a filthy night," Hall growled. "If I was this murdherin' divid and yet inquiringly. "You're both stairs. pale," he said sharply. "I suppose that's abroad," Donovan said un it's this air of mystery and terror der his breath, "I'd choose this surrounding us. My wife is really ill with it all." night fer me dirty work. Ye can scarcely see yer hand afore yer "It's been awful, hasn't it?" Tuck face." "I thought Mrs. McBain

night surely!"

"That wind makes a bell of a

"It does that. Do ye hear the wee Hall opened. Each man guiped at "I'm giad she isn't living as close dog, Hall? The new pup Forrester the fresh air, and then turned got to be released immediately gave the kid last week? He's been again to the work in hand again to the work in hand. whinin' fer the last half hour. I'm Michael and Tuck, from the beds wonderin' if there's anythin' wrong in that west room, were carried

now over at the Deanes'. I'm won-derin' why the kid doesn't take down first, carried down and laid Ha chael queried. dropped his voice. "I sincerely derin' why the kid doesn't take on the wet grass in the rain, while hope he is making headway," he keen him note the sincerely him is a second the men went back. "There's a gir "Not yet. Where is he?" on the wet grass in the rain, while

keep him quiet." "The kid's not sleeping out to -I don't know where she sleeps and a maid," Hall said, and it was the work of but a few moments to

Bunny looked up from the working this motion with the business." Donovan laughed under his beedlepoint chair cover she was tell us very much, you know. It's breath. "He is that. He gets no rain there in the lee of the house. He's manded.

that," he agreed heartily. "We shall a bold lad, that." He buttoned hi that," he agreed heartily. "We shall coat tighter to his throat. "I guess be more than glad when it is load tighter to his throat. "I guess I'd better be leavin' again," he said. "I don't know. They're not mot ing. The doctor's still here, thank cleared up. It is terrible-terrible. the Lord." "It won't do to be a way from the

do not...oh, I shouldn't say that front of the house long, can tell." He started off o another few minutes would have that letter from Chicago? We know long, ye never was sent from here by someon held in Chicago a few days, an then sent back. But-the expe toward the shadow of Miss Lissey Deanes' house was turned hedge, then turned and came back "D'ye think one of us better hav into a hospital that night, with Mr. Deane running about in bewildermen a look at the kid, now?" he asked. testified that Murchis "Yo'll remember . . . there's been no ow's hootin' in the dark tonight Hall?" wrote it. Until Smith came with his Mr. Forrester, and not I, who has

edly over her son, whose head was now swathed is bandages. Charlotte Jean revived first, and Bunny next. Michael was very sick, but he recovered quickly. He listened to Hall's tale. Wins y he Hall?" at "It's too wet. But go if you like-Lin Fil slide around to the front of the one house, while you keep your sys

cent as he appears," he replied. "We're going in." "Apparently our murderer's found The two men lunged against the

it out. I tell you-Gordon's been have passed on some of her sing keener of hearing, perhaps, went forward cautiously and peered ove. pressed the door-bell again and "Michael," his father broke in

brusquely, "the girls are safe at incredulously for a moment, then the heavy barrier, but there was the Deanes'?" "They couldn't be safer, Dad."

"I-don't-like this," Donovat "No, Perhaps not. But I thought gasped, "Come on now, here goes! " he puffed angrily at his pipe. "Michael, I'm all completely raz It's crackin, man." One panel went in with a smash zie-dazzied. You told me that stuff lons and everything. Isn't that Donovan reached in and turned about the vivisection and you hin the key. They stepped into the ed at a man a certain man little hall and Hall groped for hiz and I've been suspecting him all

along, waiting for you to pile up lash-light. It was Donovan who reached out the evidence. And now

he faced and opened the door into the living his son squarely. "Michael, the room, and almost immediately put worst man in the world would not his arm out to hold the other man attack his own son so! It's imposback. "For the love of God, don't sible, lad! And on top of that you strike a match," he swore. "It's have another man arrested that seems as innocent as the day." gas." "Gas!"

Michael twisted the signet ring It poured out through the door on his finger in a slow contempla tion. "It's not a man we're dealing

in a flood. with, dad," he said at last. "It's "The windows, quick!"

They ran around the house what you called him in the usginnashing the glass with their ning, I thick. A devil. At least, a clubs, and came again to the open madman. But-I never named him to you, did I?" door. Donovan whipped off his wet "No." "I wasn't sure, then. I'm sure hat, and held it before his face.

Hall followed suit. "It's the first turn to the left,

now. But how in the name of Heavfound the con ents of this parcel. Hall said, and they dashed up the en can I prove it?" "You say you're sure now," the

"In the bottom drawer of Duncan Murchison's dresser, sir." Commissioner put in. "I issued a Michael tore off the paper. He

'Are They Dead?' At the top, Hall jerked open the bedroom doors while Donovan racwarrant for young Murchison's arrest, Michael, without knowing ed for the door to the sleeping upon what grounds you based your porch, unlocked it, and flung it certainty. Will you give them to ments." open. A welcome gust of wind came me ?"

"He's in custody ?" in and blew through to the win

dows in the west bedroom that "Yes. But raving like a . . and I don't know how to an swer him."

"Donovan's not back yet?" Mi-

"I sent him on a little errand He'll be here any moment. He'll have the final proofs for you-and

Higgins' little eyes darted to his

face, and fell. "You mean Miss Lis sey's murder, Mr. Forrester?" that letter from Chicago? We know "No.' "You means-Professor Murchi "You've got it now. Were you?"

"Tes sir, I was. But it's no use, he sin't got brains enough to re-member back that far." There was

"It looks very bad for you. The narrow shoulders dro

Michael leaned forward.

"That's it. Will you go?"

"Must we wait for dessert?" Michael got up too. He came ver to Tuck, sitting at the foot of the table, picked her up and knew that she was going to blow carried her to the porch hammock. then he kinsed her. "You're still aick, honey," he said. "Lie here in the fresh air until we come back.

"Dad," Michael said critically, ' and we'll explain." an see now why you were a goo Charlotte Jean had brought an defense lawyer. You are positively

aspirin, then, and Tuck had taken eloquent, man, although you do it. Perhaps that's what made her get a bit mixed. However"-he head feel fuzzy. The cool twilight paused-"well, in case anybod air was wonderful . . . It unade happens to ask, you'd at least have one sleepy . . . a case sufficient to issue the war

There was a rap at the door. "Mrs. Forrester," Mr. Deane's "No," said John Frrester decid querulous squeaky voice said, "is your husband in ?"

There was a rap at the door. Mi "No, he isn't," she answered, trying to rouse nersels "Can I do chael jumped to open it. Donovan stood on the threshold with a something ?" small package in his hand. He said

"Gordon's conscious. I don't nothing. Michael took the parcel. think you can. He is trying to tell "Here's your proof," he said your husband something, and we Donovan, tell him where you can't understand him."

"What about, Mr Deane * About who hit him?"

"No. Nothing so sensible Se thing about a 'creeping stan' he keeps saying it over and over, and held out a bunch of keys and a small gray book. "With my complihe's so anxious to tell Ms he said. "Edgar Murchi son's key ring, and . . " he took the little gray box back, and slid rester that we decided se must get him." it open. "Ten of the tablets of the

Tuck's brain cleared like magic. She stood up. "I'll come," she said instantly. "Maybe ne won't stay polson that killed Miss Linsey. How conscious very long." Donovan at a sign from Michael tepped out onto the sun porch and

She led the way down the path and around the hedge. Tuck glanced about her for Hall and Donovan. They seemed not to have come yet; or perhaps they were out in the wood. She felt se mafe. knowing that they were guarding all the time. "I flaw Him?"

Gordon, his bead bandaged heavi-ly, was lying on his bed, filinging his hands out, toksing from min to

his hands out, tossing from side to side, muttering. Tuck want up to Gordon as he lay on the bed, and put her hand on his forehead. He flung it off angrily, and looked at her with

"Gordon," she said clear "Gordon," she said clear "what is it you know shotit ti Creeping Man? Have you ar him? Do you know who to You must tell me, Gordon," "No, no," he muttered, "the

Mr. Forrester. Only him.

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find them and carry them out. "Are they dead?" Donovan de

thing. We'll prove it later." 'Unbelievable'

ped his head on one hand. "First," he said, "what about

frantic story a few days back, that seemed utterly impossible, although the expert does not make minister.

I told myself then that the only way in which he could have made a min-

They were not dead, although

He sat at the big desk and prop-

Forrester, I was 'ome in bed." "Can you prove that ?" I'll give you the rest of the dope. "That I can, sir. 1 rooms with on-I've said I can't prove my case, of the under-gardeners, sir," emember, but we had to do some "Were you rooming with him the night of the murder?"

pocket and rocks. Three Jump into the black rushing water dropped it into his looked again on the ... she was afraid of something more beads he found, close to each other. Tuck had been wearing She had screamed and tried to corals....that might mear

broken while she was being carried? Or-he laughed a little to himself. Trust Tuck . . . if she were conscious. She would find a wouldn't tell nobody but him. pin from the side of the stump, and, he was safely on the flight, and way to tell him where she was.

.what? That the string had

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he saw a ledge of rock and an THE DESERTED HOUSE other flight of winding stairs; and He turned the light farther up below that a narrow cave, with water at the bottom. He went or the rock. There, a yard inland down to the ledge of rock and was another bead

walked along it as far as he could They were difficult to follow reach. He was standing in a solid Sometimes they were two yards

well of rock, it appeared. Rock. apart on the rocky shore and then He looked about him. There abov t took a long time; but in not more him at the right, stood Bunny, She than ten minutes he found himself vas just beneath the stump now past the rocks and standing at the foot of a narrow winding path was about twenty-five feet She from him; therefore he must be leading straight up the cliffs And then he knew where he was rear the edge of the cliff. He ooked at the wall of rock directly going.

held it out before him. Far below

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Tuck glanced down involun

"Go down," he commanded

tarily. There, beneath the stump,

roughly. There was nothing to do

but go....her knees almost re-

Half a dozen steps. A ledge of

ock. Another flight of steps, wind

ing this time, and then a narrow

cave. The flashlight glinted on the

floor, and she saw that it was

Chapter 46

PURSUIT

Michael and Bunny came back

o the house only a few minutes

fter Tuck had left it. Michael was

whistling as he ran up the steps

to the sun porch, and talking to

Bunny over his shoulder. "Well, it

clears the air a little," he was say-

ing, agreeing with something she

had already said. Then, "Tuck!" he

"I guess she's gone to bed," he

said as Bunny came in and stood

kitchen to find Charlotte Jean. It

he said. "It's only half past

shouldn't have been left alone, feel- chael?"

Bunny looked at him with the

Michael was half way up the

Her bed had not been disturbed.

He came down again in two steps.

He never goes away unless she

Michael went out and stood in

she came instead. But the poor

afraid. I don't think she under-

"Where is she now?"

"What did he tell her?"

They went into the

Tuck

ledge.

The Greeping Man looked at me lowered the side next the river.

them.

but I ran to the cliff, and hid in water; and on the water, floating

called.

eight."

ing no ill.

listurb Tuck.

alled, "Kitty, kitty!"

swiftly for the gate.

Tuck!"

er."

does.

upper room,

isked softly.

Gordon."

ilone

Yes."

beside him.

was dark out there.

she

beet

and

the trees, and he came up ... right there in the dark, a boat.

fused to carry her.

...." Gordon shuddered.

Out by the cliffs "

Freddie...

Tuck imperatively.

him a sedative.

him that day .

was looking for.

"Gordon, listen, Michael is away

We must catch him.

you hear? We must catch him. Michael would want you to tell nie

Where did you see him, Gordon'

He turned his head toward her

"That's it the cliffs. He cam

in a boat ... my boat. He came

across the river. I can't find waere

he put the boat ... I looked for it

out of the ground. The Creeping

Man. And he walked right up to

me, and ... he looked at me, and

.... then he hit me ... oh. oh.

Gordon sighed. Then he sat up in

bed, and pointed his finger straigh

before him, "I'll tell!" he shouted

The doctor lifted his wrist

"You'll have to go," he said to Tuck imperatively. "I must give

Tuck turned and made her wa

learned? Nothing except that the

who hit Gordon. then Dun

can was innocent! Duncan had

been with Bunny when they saw

the Creeping Man. Out along the

cliffs ... , then perhaps Michael and

Gordon had been searching fo

had. And that meant that Michael

knew Duncan wasn't the fiend he

She stood on the path behind

The Deane house and thought. He

orain raced. To find him! But she

would never dare go out ther

she wouldn't dare. The Creeping

Man! He might come up behind

her, and do what he had done to

Gordon ... or to old Mrs. Devo

There were cautious footsteps

out in the wood. She looked up

Out in the darkness of the trees

stood a tall figure with the shor

policeman's cape that told its

identity. He fid not move, but

Tuck waved back, and started

for her own gate. Agamemno

came racing to meet her, and

arching himself against her skirt

She did not notice him. What was

it Gordon had said? "Came up out

And then Tuck stopped short in

and Bunny had found that day

out by the stump. Mrs. Devoe'

that hairpin lain where it did?

Supposing it lay there because old

Mrs. Devoe had fallen there? And

supposing, — supposing she had been murdered . . because she

had been standing right there

out of the ground! That was why

T've Found Something'

swiftly. Another half hour before

the cliffs. Her mind was made up.

She couldn't wait until tomorrow to

Tuck glanced up at the sky

It would still be light out on

remembered

why had

the bairpin she

when the Creeping Man came up stood what ...

walked by her side, brushing and

... or to Edgar Murchison.

waved a reassuring hand

of the ground," How?

her walk. She had

hairpin. Suprosing .

he had murdered her

know

the hairpin .

alone. It was foolhardy

from the room. What had

Creeping Man really existed

but, if that were so, if it had

This can't go on.

certainly they

"Til tell . . . we'll get you . . . Freddie...." he sank back.

"Gordon again," Michael told in front of the little cave, shutting off from the river. He did not himself thankfully as he ran up the understand. This was splendid as path, dodging the bushes that

hiding place, but it could be struck at him and scrambling over eached only from the stump. He rocks that tripped him. Thought had thought this would be the ex- raced through his brain. He re planation of the boat....there was membered the talk he had had no boat there. No boat, and no with Gordon when he had asked why he had needed a boat; and with a sudden inspiration Gordon had told him of the old de

reached forward on the ledge, as serted stone house across the river far as he could go and touched that pointing out its position as a first

wall of rock with the end of the class place for a warrior's strong-knife still in his hand. After a hold and robber's castle, where moment it moved a little, rippling the gang could meet on rainy days the water below. Michael pushed And Michael had said, "But it isn't nouse. Michael went through to the at it, again, gave a short hard deserted, my lad; I saw smoke comlaugh and came back along the ing out of the chimney only the "Painted canvas. Go up other day." Gordon had insisted "I wonder where Charlotte Jean quick, Bunny. I've got to get her, that he was mistaken. ve got to follow her." Smoke . . . a furnace perhaps. They left the stump, and Michael Another thought came into his I've got to follow her." darted off toward the house again. mind. Jameson had wondered what

beginning of a troubled frown. "It's At the gate Michael turned toward happened to the bodies of the torher evening off, Michael, and I the river again. didn't think about it. Tuck "What are you tured animals from the University lab. Here, He shivered again and "What are you going to do, Miwent more quickly, reaching the "Row across. It's the only thing top with one last bound. His reasoning had somehow to do. The only thing we know is

brought him to expect to see the tair by the time she had finished, that he'll be down-stream from the old house blazing with light, but as The bedroom door was closed. He spot I land at ... unless he hides he stood there peering ahead of out his hand on the knob and his boat, and walks. He a... pened it very softly, so as not to surely I can find something there. him into the darkness it was not And he was off toward the visible at all. There seemed to be

ravine where he and Gordon had a thick grove of trees; then he remembered that from the opposite hidden the new boat. Across The River bank the place was, indeed, sur-

She's not there," he said quietly. The river was not more than a rounded by trees. Perhaps they ob-"She's nowhere downstairs either uck!" Bunny called, "Tuck!" scured the light which must be mile wide at the point where Mi shining there behind the old walls. Then she went to the door and chael crossed it, but it seemed like a million. The current was swift He went forward cautiously in the and very strong, and it took all direction in which the house must "Agamemnon's not around eithie, using his light only rarely and she said after a moment. his strength to keep the boat from then for short moments She's not in the house, Michael, being swept down-stream mor

rapidly than he could make head-His foot struck something hard. and bending quickly he discovered way. All of his strength, he told himself grimly, and all that lent it to be a brick. So. He must be the garden. He looked over at the him by the awful thought of 'uck close to the house. He went on very Deanes'. There was a light in the in the hands of this madman, this slowly now, and very quietly. In a cunning fiend who held life as of few seconds the hand outstretched

"She may have gone over to see no value. As he bent strongly to the oars of branches, and he knew he had he said, and started

But it was dark and quiet; He did not knock, but opened he was doing the wrong thing, gohe door and went in and ran up ng the wrong way to rescue Tuck. a sound or glimmer betrayed that What proof had he that she had this was anything but what it apthe stairs. Mrs. Deane was there been taken across the river? None. peared to be, an old, tumble-down Only the fact that Gordon had said stone shell of what once had been "Has Tuck been here?" Michael again and again that the mys- a house. Michael stood there on the terious boat came from across the porch and listened intently for sev-She got up and came to the door. eral seconds. There was nothing. she whispered. "Gordon river. wanted to tell you something and

He risked the flashlight; turned if had been able to discover that one down on the stone floor at his feet. boy couldn't talk intelligibly, I'm little clue. That one end of the and there, just in front of the ball of thread whose loops wound porch, another of the coral beads. He turned the light off instantly round him constantly and led back

only into the tangle. The letter and flattened himself against the "Why, I'm awfully sorry, Mr. written by Murchison himself when wall. In that manner he edged he must be dead; Smith's awful through the open door and stood Forrester, I haven't the slightest idea. She went out of here and fear of him; his appearance only in the musty darkness, listening day before yesterday....Murchi-son himself, Smith would swear it. no roof over his head. The start home. I suppose. She didn't "Why, that's just what I was The proprietor of the hardware shone through, winking at him, telling you. I don't think he told store had seen him, a tall man in a faintly. He frowned to himself her much of anything although it dust-coat and a fawn hat who had This was no laboratory...what if suspected that it exists. The blind- kettle, his hand reaching out to-

She turned toward that dark seemed to be troubling him terribly, bought an oar-lock. Smith might ... perhaps only the doomed were figure out in the wood, leaning ite said something about a Creep-there against a tree, and called ing Man. I remember, as if he were of his man, however sure he he had seen. He swallowed hard. There have been one or two unfor-

His face was black with wrath His looked up at the celling. He came over to her swiftly and glared down at her. "Was he st home when you left" he demanded in a desperate whisper jump. It didn't seem as if she jumped though, because she couldn't remember the water, Why a desperate whisper. hadn't she jumped into the water'

unforeseen happens, there will still She would not answer. She could Somebody wouldn't let her . . not answer, for the moment he be yourself." He made a little somebody had grasped her arms s had spoken he put his hand tight-ly over her mouth, and then picked up a long roll of bandage and scientist could desire. If the experi gagged her.

ment fails twice tonight, I shall Suddenly the man smiled to himself again. He went noiselessly to merely set fire to this basement the cabinet and took a little bottle room and leave it as it is. I shall be room and leave it as it is. I shall be from it, with a thick pad of cloth He went to the end of the room convinced that mine is not the hand to carry out the research But we will not fail-tonight." she couldn't see, and she heard

He was ready. He wheeled the nothing; but a wave of fresh sweet night air poured over her. Then little table over close to Tuck. He British and French prisoners are her was gone, and the heavy air of pulled open a drawer in the table the room settled around her again and took out a white mask which The gag hurt badly and it was so he unrolled from its sterile wrap

dry. Her mouth was so dry. She pings and tied across his face. wisted her head and chewed at "Perhaps," he said to Michael "you will find this a little trying since this lady is your wife. But you can scarcely fail to find it inthe gag, but it would not budge. She pulled at her wrists until the

teresting. With this knife I shall That would be Michael, alone make the first incision, a small three-cornered one at the base o up there. Alone, come to find her.

She couldn't warn him. Michael. the brain. But first, of course, The light went out. The world must sterilize the area." was black again, forgotten. 'You Devil' The sweet night air revived her. He turned her head gently away

He had left the door open, this from Michael and she felt hands at the back of her neck. H time when he came in, and a cool untied the gag and took it off. "I breeze swept gently over her face. The water in the pan bubbled and is in my way," he said regretfully Her mouth was stiff. Then she fell sang. the coolness of water on the back There was a sort of wide bench against the wall on her left-hand of her head, and in, a moment, the

de, opposite the big cabinet. On scrape of a razor. the bench Michael was half sitting, She heard him move.. She kney propped against the wall. By the he was still trying to break loose time Michael opened his eyes his He never could. Her own bonds feet were bound firmly behind his cut into her wrists and ankles.

The man laid down the razor back; but worse than that, his wrists were tied to a ring in the He picked up the shining knife. wall. And in that instant Michae Michael had seen Tuck hrew the severed bonds from his lying

here on the table. He had stared hands and sprang. The man gave a cry like the it her with terrified eyes for a noment, and then he had amile at her, his own, dear impish smile. lown beneath Michael, Tuck did fuck's heart skipped a beat, and then the warm blood flowed floor, but as she lay bound and hrough her veins again and she nelpless on the table she pictured

felt alive. Her brain worked again. t and agonized for Michael. The other man was bigger, and very strong. He had a grip like steel. The man spoke. "You Were lone ?" "Oh, no," Michael said, "Do "Michael, Michael," she think I'm crazy?" n agony.

The other man was bigger and "Indeed? You lie well, Forrester. "And you? What am I to call very strong, but Michael was fightou? Murchison?" ng for Tuck and for her life. He

"Whatever you like. It won't got on top at last and pounded make the slightest difference. Luck that dark head again and again on the cement; and then he dragged has played into my hands tonight," he said exultingly. him and tied him, in turn, to the

ing in the wall, where he stood "Yes?" "Yes, indeed. I had thought of with frightful blazing eyes. omething of this sort, but I hadn't "You devil!" Michael freamed I should be able to man And then he turned to Tuck. As he lifted her tenderly in his age it. Once or twice I was almost arms from the table she clung to afraid of you, Forrester. Afraid him and choked out, "Michael that you would discover the truth. how . . I can't believe . . Michael perhaps, and so end my work. It darling! Oh, you are really-Oh, very important work. If the

world could but realize it, it is a Michael!" great thing I am endeavoring to "Why, sweetheart, my finger were free, d'you see, and I was to for humanity. sort of half sitting there . . and "Now I am going to finish my my jackknife was in my pants. I experiment, Forrester, and you shall have the pleasure of watchnearly died getting it out-and utting those damn things - for ear he'd hear."

Tuck shut her eyes. There was And at that moment two things a long silence. Then Michael appened. The first was the ap spoke, and his voice was terrible. "You devil!" he said. carance of an apparition from "No, you are wrong. Forrester hat inner room, the figure of this must be done. For years I have all, ghastly pale man with cadav been on the verge of this discov erous cheeks and sunken eyes. H upported himself against the door, said, "So you got him a last," and fainted. And the secon was the sound of many feet rush-I must do it, do you understand? ing into the house above, Bunny's voice calling, Fuck! Michael, where are you?" Michael flung open the door and

shouted, and in a moment the Life basement was filled with people "Forrester, do you know what I strangely Duncan Murchison was

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (2)-Prisoners taken in the current be yoursail. Two such young and conflict between Germany and the healthy specimens, both mentally allies are getting a better deal and physically, are all that any than those captured during the World war.

The American embassy in Berlin now is conducting diplomatic relations with Germany on behalf of Great Britain and France. One of its chief duties is to see that well treated.

In Washington, problems arising from American diplomatic, representation for the allies are being handled by Hugh Wilson, who resigned recently as ambassador to ermany.

Officials said today that Wilson had received no major complaints regarding Germany's treatment of prisoners and that they knew of no representations from Germany as to the allies' handling of captured

soldiers. Under a Geneva treaty of 1929. Great Britain, France, Germany and other nations pledged themselves to observe definite rules regarding the conduct of prison camps. Among other things, the 'protecting power" - the nation taking over diplomatic representation for a belligerent - has the right to examine prison camps at any time and to itnerview the pris

oners, The latter can make complaints to the investigators. They are entitled to food equal to that given roops in base camps, must clothed by the nation which has coar of a wild beast as he went captured them, must not be marched more than 13 miles a day and not see that battle on the cement must not be exposed to danger needlessly.

State department reports indicate that all the belligerents have observed these requirements and that conditions are much better than they were during the World war, when prisoners often suffered from a lack of food and cloth

noted in reports from public agencies Friday, the November totals for building, new passenger car sales and postal receipts having been uniformly one of the better

Construction activity, laggard throughout most of the year, showed signs of coming out of the kinks in amounting to \$22,-922, consideraby above the \$16,-650 for October and better than the \$18,637 for November of last year. Three new homes were built at a cost of \$8,300 and one

the general seasonal decline for November, the month's business of \$5,852.66 nevertheless set a record for the office. It was up from the \$5,667.77 for November of 1938 but and down from the \$6.197.51 for Octo "Tuck

Continuing as the bright spot on the statistical front was the new car sale item. During No-

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vember registration of

tightly that they hurt very badly. ody...with a dreadful face and blazing eyes had looked at her and laughed. And Michael couldn' find her, she had thought. She had been afraid. He wouldn't know where to look. So she had broken the cord of her coral beads and dropped them.

She could hear that awful laugh vet....even if it had been only a dream. She shivered and put hand over eyes. It was almost a if that face were still looking down at her. Someone took hold of he wrist....She must wake up. She tried to rub her eyes. Her hands youldn't move

That laugh again. Her eyes themselves suddenly. That ace! That | dreadful, sneering, mocking smile again. She stared at

"You are awake," the voice was saying. "Come now, revive your self. Take a deep breath of air. The air here is quite fresh and pure, I

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sure you. She couldn't believe what sh aw. It must be still the dream.. f only it would stop! Her throat hurt and she couldn't swallow. She stared up at the face. It was the face of the man who should have een Donovan and wasn't. He was

two wrists ti-htly together. She struggled. He smiled again. am afraid," he said kindly enough "I don't want you to use your

You pened before, of course. It is most unfortunate."

> was only a whisper. "Ah, so you are yourself again"

'No One Suspects'

He stood up. Her hands were bound down to her sides now. H oursed his lips. "Does it matter? You are safe

You see, your husband was not a home when we left, nor you friend, Miss Temple. They will not discover that you have gone, and

He turned away and went le surely across the room to a great

a great cabinet with glass doors be hind them, rows and rows of shining things like silver knives and forks, perhaps. Beside the cabinet ing me.'

"I'm afraid I hadn't better us he said with regret. "The

you know," he said, turning back thwarted by the stupidity of au-"The smoke would be so thorities, by the hide-bound bitclearly visible to an observant eye, terness of associates. I must do it. But of course, - do you know, I

have been using this place for over His voice dropped almost to a a year now, and no one has even whisper as he stood there by the

Trade Indices Point Upward

A general revival of business way

months of the year.

business house at \$13,000. While postal receipts reflected

calle ing.

bonds cut into them, but she could not move.

bending over her and holding her "You are not quite strong yet,

hands, do you see, so I am jus binding them down to the table like this. You would spoil every thing if you could use your hands might knock my hand the merest fraction of an inch, and spoil everything. That has hap-

"What do you mean?" her voice

Do you know, for a moment I was afraid I had given you too heavy an anaesthetic.

"Where am I?" she muttered.

Quite safe, I am certain of that

when they do, they will not know where you have gone."

cabinet standing against the wall.

was a square iron stove upon which stood a copper cauldron. The man looked down at it reflec tively.

sparks might possibly betray us, and that would never do. I have worried about the fire at times,

ness of humanity is remarkable, ward his instruments.

before him touched a wall instead

he was obsessed by the fear that reached his goal.

He gritted his teeth. If only he

tunate episodes in connection with it, too," he said unhappily. "My subjects have not been in the best of health, of course, and that exsenger machines amounted to out softly. "Mr. Donovan," she having a nightmare. He said the seemed to be, but that oar-lock was It seemed to be an impasse ... and yet, surely Tuck had 98, well above the 82 for October said, "I'm going out along the Creeping Man came up out of the convincing. When he was nearing the other dropped the beads for nothing. cliffs. Will you some behind me ground and hit him." and also up from the 91 delivered plains it. I am sure of success to- call the Soul. Soul!" He was breathshore Michael knew suddenly what Thinking it over, there in the for November a year ago. memnon in her arms. in the trees, and see that ... noth-"Where did he come up out of light. he must find; somewhere. A lab blackness and gloom, he groaned "What are you going to do with pulled up to the stove a small "I had to bring him," she en the ground?" ing heavily. He moved aside and ing happens to me?" oratory. That was it. That was involuntarily. That clever, schem-"What are you going to do with me?" Tuck's throat was so dry. He lifted something from the cabinet before he answered. It was a little alcohol stove, she saw and child a sterile, white cloth; then the took from the water that tray of a little alcohol stove, she saw and child a sterile white cloth; then the took from the water that tray of a little alcohol stove, she saw and child a sterile white cloth; then the took from the water that tray of the same the s "On the cliffs, Mr. Forrester. He raised his billy, and straightthe clue. A madman gone off to ing devil. .. he might have put the ened up. She went up the path on And ... perform an experiment. What ex- beads there purposely. And Tuck? Michael was gone. flying feet, and looked his way Michael flashed the light full on Bunny was waiting on the porch. periment? A laboratory, not far off, only occasionally to see that he a little alcohol stove, she saw, and he lit it, and put a rectangular "I know where to find it, Will Convene not at a great distance, but right and walked boldly forward. He tree on the path below." 'Isn't she here?" followed. Agamemnon came too, dashing ahead of her happily. "No," he muttered; "the cliffs." here, right under their noses all went through one coor after an "I know where to find it, For-Michael held Tuck in his arms basin of water over it to heat. He ran across to the path. Bunny the time. A place which could other until he had been all through "Do with you?" he asked smil- the brain, it lies. Do you know rester. I know exactly where, in still. She leaned her head against They reached the fork of the path have been used as a base, from the house. him and the room whirled followed him. Fear lent her wings. ing. "You know, I don't believe I'll why they have never discovered and Tuck raced madly through He turned back hopelessly to The sun was gone. The open which the boat had come. Second annual meeting of the the darkness. her. bother explaining it to you. I have it? Because, when they look for The water was getting shallow- the door by which he had entered, Duncan Murchison had raced Like a flash she ran up to the space on the cliff was dark. District No. 1, Texas Philatelic asexplained it to one or two of them it in dead bodies, it is gone. Beer at inst. The boat grounded sud- and as he did so he stopped short. "Tuck!" Michael called. "Tuck! across the room and dropped down big stump where she and Bunny sociation, will be held at the Setand I believe it really interferes cause, when they look for it in on his knees beside the sick man ties hotel here next Saturday and denly, and with a groan of thank- No sound, no light, had brought Where are you?" had seen the hairpin. She scanned with the success of the experiment, anaesthetized bodies, it is dissi- from the inner room. He lifted the fulness Michael jumped out into him up short, but an odor, faint There was no answer. He called e Sunday. Officials of the Intercity Philathe ground all about it, with care-It is, of course, a very delicate one; pated. It cannot be captured. It is again. Bunny stood beside him, the water and pulled the boat in to but distinctly perceptible in the drooping head and held it on his ful search, to distinguish, perhaps, and perhaps the state of mind of shore. He peered anxiously along still air. He sniffed again. listening, "Hush," she whispered after a too small, too weak. But I know a trap door set into the earth. It telic association, host club, said arm. the patient really has something to the way." "My God," he said brokenly, and they expected the 100 frame total semed a little ridiculous, now the shore for that other boat; hop- Chloroform. Iodine drugs! moment. "Do you hear that? ing against hope that it would be laboratory? do with it. In fact I am sure it has." Tuck's heart was in her eyes, there was deep silence at the sound of last year to be exceeded in numthat she was here. Trap doors do He was working, now, as he talked, staring at Michael. Michael was of his voice. "It's my brother. Smoke! The fireplace Doesn't it sound like . . . Kitty- near. But as far as he could see not open into the earth ber and value this season. Displays his hands moving quickly over a straining at his bonds, twisting, The earth was perfectly solid, in the darkness it was not in sight, swung the light around until it Edgar!" to be entered likely will be worth kitty!" she called. strange-looking thing he took from turning, his face the color of The sound resolved itself into a He dragged his own boat down rested on the old stone chimney a The district attornew frowned. several thousand dollars. as far as she could see. Agamemthe cabinet, a thing of bright, shin- paper. His eyes were blazing. He took his hand from Michael's stream a little, into the shadow the side of the house, and went Competition will be open to all non nosed around her, sniffing. It loud mew. ing metal and long rubber tubes The man at the table took They ran toward it. The cat of some bushes growing near the across to it, more cautiously now. shoulder. He turned and surveyed stamp collectors, regardless of was getting dark very rapidly, it with metal caps. ed. It was strange, cerie, out mewed again. Michael reached into water's edge, and, flashlight in The hearth was empty; no fire had test-tube from a rack and laid it the icy rigid figure of that other There was a door down at the carefully beside the shining array gowned in white and tied against membership in the organizations here, with the sun dropping out his pocket and drew out a flash-of sight over the rim of the hills light. He turned it on ahead of started off down the river. He had Yet it smelled of smoke. Strange. involved and certificates will be end of the room opposite her, a before him. He was working very awarded in all the usual classes. the wall. door set into the dingy gray cereasoned to himself on the long Certainly he had seen smoke com "Then who is that?" he cried. deliberately, very carefully. From noon Saturday, when the ahead, with the water surging them. ment o fthe walls. She did not hear There, on top of a stump, mewing trip across that if, indeed, the boat ing from it. along so blackly . . . not a bird was singing. She turned swiftly "I have been handlcapped," he "That ?" said Michael, and reachneeting opens, until Sunday at 5 And then he knew the answer anything, but suddenly the man went on. "I tried to work with anxiously and sniffing at it, sat had been brought across to this ed out to tear the operating mask p. m. bourse (exchange) will be turned and stared at it. He walked animals because of the absurd from the angry face. "Oh, that is conducted. Two auction sessions, to look for Donovan, and he was Agamemnon. He turned his head shore, its destination was in all Like a flash he was through the swiftly across and through it, and prejudice against the risking of Dr. McBain. standing tall and straight under toward them and blinked in the probability downstream, since the door and feeling his way around one Saturday evening and the othshe could see him looking down at human life. How foolish that is. the edge of the trees. He was light. He gave another loud, piti- current was too swift to row up the house, and there at the side he er Sunday afternoon, will be staged something below him in there. There are litterally millions of (Continued Next Week) came upon one of those old-fashstream. with W. H. Perry as auctioneer. keeping her safe. ful mew. Lifting her head as far as she lives that would be better sacri-He walked swiftly along the loned outer entrances to the base-Then she looked at the stump; 'It Opens' In charge of arrangements are could, and straining her eyes into ficed to science. If they had given "It's the stump, Michael," Bunny smooth sand of the bank close to ment. Without a moment's hesita-said, excitedly. "Look at it... the water's edge, scarching for tion he went down the steps and and her eye was caught and held W. E. Harriott, Forsan, president Cattle Export Quota the darkness, she could make out me only a dozen subjects to work straight line of a cut run-said, excitedly. "Look at it... the water's edge, searching for tion he went down the steps and ound it very near the bot-she's touched that stump lately. He that other boat; but he did not stood with his ear pressed against by the straight line of a cut runof the local club, Dr. Otto Wolfe, the outline of the foot of a bed on. I should have been successful Fixed By President vice president, and Harold Bottomtom. She caught her breath, and can tell, Michael. He loves her find it; and finally, after he had the solid barred door he found walked many yards down the there. and white sheets above. Then there long ago. Do you know what it ley, secretary. was a sound of heavy breathing in would mean? It would mean that moved closer. She bent over and looked. She saw one cut running WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)---The thère, a faint moan. we could create perfect beings in state department made public to- TRAFFIC FATALITIES He turned the light on it and shore he decided that he must risk The odor of drugs was the laboratory. Perfect - a race day a proclamation by President IN STAT 2 SURPASS they both examined it carefully. It a light. He turned back upstream strong now, oppressive. Someone else was here too! nd the stump on the river He was speaking. "Be silent!" He of gods. The operation, of course, Roosevelt allocating a quota of and another transversing it did not take long to discover the and flashed the beam upon the A hand from above caught him said "Not a sound. I must not be is very painful. Very painful, in- 193,950 head of cattle which may TOTAL FOR 1938 one the top, and running down mark of the saw; but it took longer sand ahead of him, walking slow- by the throat. A cloth pressed tight deed. You can understand that it be exported to the United States ly, peering closely, hoping for foot over his nose and mouth. He was disturbed." to discover its significance. It was as if half of it Disturbed? At what? "I, believe it opens," Bunny said prints to guide him. ad been sawed loose and never held as in a vise. must be." He was beginning to despair. "So, my friend," he heard Suddenly Tuck wondered what by Canada during 1940. AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (P)-A total of "You will hang for this," Mi-The proclamations established a 127 traffic fatalities in October quota of 31,050 head for other for-swelled the 10-month total to 1,225, eagerly. "Michael, I'm positive the night we saw him he came up just Time wasted ... and Tuck? Where this thing was that she lay upon, chael said. His voice was caim, and voice say through the haze that idea came to her. She stood so high and narrow. It seemed a he had stopped struggling. He sat little familiar, somehow, quite in quiet. He must have found out was she? He pressed his lips to seemed to envelop him, "we mee ckoned to Donovan. He about here." sign countries for the same period, one more than for the correspondgether tightly and wiped the peridy coming toward her. "Through the stump?" on common ground at last? The maximum quarterly quota ing period last year, state police accordance with some queer odor that it was useless, spiration from the palms of his "He might. There might be a and this? This thing she was that it was useless. "I doubt it, You see, after to-night, I shall do nothing more. And this? This thing she was the the transformation of the tr **Bad** Dreams was fixed at 51,720 for Canada and reported today. I've found something " she said, and stopped. he stared at him. This was not ovan...this was.... was laughing, a dark, sneerin the air. Drugs. A hospital. That Tuck turned her head wearily fissure in the rock down below." Michael drew a long breath. "A hands. He must not think of that. was it. The injury list for 10 months ag-He came back to his own boat and tried to put her hand up to The agreement provides that not gregated 11,064. and passed it, almost hopelessly it. She was so tired. Such terrible fissure in the rock," he repeated. ying on? She was, she knew in that in-stant strapped to an operaling died rather violently before I table. I thought I could say that, but unfortunately, my subject strug-gled rather violently before I could induce him to come here, 60,000 of the total may be imported in any casen-dar year at a rate of duty of 1 1-2 cents per pound and not more than 60,000 of the total may be imported 000 enrolled in 4-H clubs through-000 enrolled in 4-H clubs through-I thought I could say that, but the may be imported in any calen- ord is not complete. "That would be it . . . look here, now. The smooth sand had given dreams. Pictures out of her dream Bunny, is this a knot I've got my place to rocks upon which foot-floated disjointedly through her lying on? now. The smooth sand had given dreams. Pictures out of her dream He came straight on to She was paralyzed. fingers on, or isn't it?" marks would not leave a trace. He mind. The stump had come apar thing. I thought you looks like it." She hald the light closer. "It turned his light out over the water, like a door. How queer. And Dontable. and I was forced to give him a severe blow. He has been very ill Imports exceeding but no boat was visible. He went ovan hadn't been Donovan at all He twisted with his fingers a few steps farther and turned it Strange how clearly she could see ever since-rather, he is quiet now, carry a duty of threa cents per Caldwell, Texas, and Dorothy Ar-The Shining Knife were fixed on his face "Well, it isn't. It's a pin that lifts down upon the rocks at his foot, the cave in the rock and the hoat They were Willie L. Ulich, 18, of but, in nop hysical condition as pound. out." He took his knife from his w. He reached out pocket, opened it with shaking pocket, opened it with shaking fingers, and worked at the knot. Then he leaned on the stump and He was hulf Something small and rosy caught lying below her....she could fee The man came back through th the light and gave it back to him the movement again, hear the doorway and went back to the lit- but in no physical condition as opened . it with shaking vidson, 17, of LaFayette, Ind. Each He looked at it unseeingly for a splashing of the water as the oars moment, and then caught his went down again and again. The breath; bent swiftly and picked it same black panic came back to her, to keep him drugged in order to TEXAS BOY WINNER tle atove. was awarded Moses leadership trohand away from her to beld her at arm's Tuck was clothed in noldphies and \$300 Edward Foss Wilmoment, and then caught his went down again and again. The perspiration. Her heart was pound ing in suffocating beats. She could ing ing in suffocating beats. She could ing ing ing suffocating beats at it gave way. Michael was down the narrow eps without a moment's hesita-on. Bunny followed him. He tok the flashlight from her once ly." he said evenly ing, he lifted a 「方面」と言いて STREET. 1.0 3.00

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il conservation district was au-	9 Personala 9	No advertisement accepted on an number of insertions must be giv	"until forbid" order. A specific	finance a home on that lot. See Fox Stripling or J. C. Velvin,			the Big Spring Motor compar
orized to call an election for tablishment of district lines and	MADAM LUCILLE	All want-ads payable in advance	or after first insertion.	JUST outside city limits: 4 lots with 10x16 foot house; gas in;			the Texas Electric Service
ganization Wednesday by the	ences that affect business, love,	CLOSING HOURS Week Days		lights and water available; all for \$175. Inquire 1205 West 3rd.		2	Adding color and novelty
ate soll conservation board. Similar authorizations were	marriage, health, etc. Readings daily, evenings, 50c. Sunday, free will offering. 703 East Third.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		FOR SALE: 6 reisdence lots in 2000 block Nolan; bargain priced;			parade will be the "story pageant," in which childre
anted to 17 other districts in the	4 Professional 4	the second and the second second second		1 block from Callege Heights school, Apply 2000 Nolan.			all city and county schools
O., P. Griffin, county agent, was	Ben M. Davis & Company			SACRIFICE nice residence lot,			appear in costumes dep famed characters of the
t of town Thursday and could t be reached for a statement as	817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas	EMPLOYMENT	the second se	1609 Owens Street for cash; only \$75. Write Mason, Box 947, Har- lingen, Texas.			tales, the comic strips, an nursery rhymes. It was ind
when the election might be held. The proposed district, previously	BIDS WANTED	12 Help Wanted Female 12 WANTED: Lady with car to deliv-	S2 Apartments S2 TWO 2-room furnished apart				Thursday that nearly school in the county will b
proved by the state board fol- wing a hearing here, consists	Sealed bids addressed to the	er light packages. State age and phone number, Write Box MPZ,		War Action		a chian ta di sa	resented. Twenty six groups entered from local schools.
llows the Colorado and North	Control will be received in the of-	% Herald.	UNFURNISHED garage apart			11 A 12 A	A total of \$60 in prizes ha
oncho watershed divide across	tin, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, January 5, 1940, for the	14 Emply't W'ta-Female 14 WANTED: General office or	Ment at 1003 Lancaster.	(Continued from Fage 1) in the English channel today. Six			testants, as follows:
dland counties for the southern	erection and completion of the fol- lowing buildings and projects at	stenographic work; 3 years ex- perience in college office; B. S.	ments, 210 North Gregg. TWO-room furnished apartment	members of her crew were missing.	WIRED FOR SOUND-A		picting characters as outline
Other developments at the state	the Big Spring State Hospital, Big	degree. Write Box JTS, % Her-	couple only; private entrance. 503 Gregg. Phone 604.		Staten Island, where an intrical protects United States' only fore	le system of alarms and signals	four prizes, with a city d
	Spring, Texas, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the State Board of Control and	EXPERIENCED middle-aged lady	TWO-room furnished apartmen	by owners of the vessel, which	the sore's waterfront are thus pr a slip will sound an ala	otected; even a rowboat entering	sentative individual, \$5, \$3
arenan, remple, as chairman (c	in the office of Haynes and	wants work as housekeeper or practical nursing in reliable home; references. Call 1558.	at 1009 Main. FURNISHED 3-room garage apart	was bound for the East Indies with a general cargo.			for first, second and third (two division here also, wi
r in charge of the soil conserva-	Building, Lubbock, Texas: 1. Dining Room and Kitchen	FINANCIAL	ment; private bath; garage, Also 3-room unfurnished duplex; pri-	steamer Louis Scheid had landed		New Committeemen	prizes); for the school will largest number of costume
on program, appointment of alter W. Cardwell, Lockhart, to	Building.	16 Money To Loan 16	vate bath and garage. 507 East 17th. Phone 340.	sengers at Weymouth, England. All	MARKEIS	For Scout Troop	ticipants, based on memi percentage, \$5; (two division
l his place, and the drafting of anges in the conservation law	3. A Blacksmith Shop and Im-	MONEY to loan on watches, dia-	TWO-room furnished apartment	the passengers were Hollanders, among them several children.	Wall Street	Are Installed	with two prizes). In addition to these
be submitted to the next session the legislature.	plement Shed. Separate bids on General Con- struction, Plumbing, Heating and	monds, jewelry, radios or any- thing of value. Iva's Jewelry.	and 3-room unfurnished apart ment at 511 West 4th; close in	COLLISIONS	NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P-Lead	New committeemen for E	and to the three income f
	Wiring work will be taken on each	FOR SALE	near school. THREE-room furnished apartment	HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7 (P) - Loss of the 5,989 - ton British	ing stocks overcame early selling	Scout Troop No. 3 were insta in an impressive ceremony be	marching in the parade as
Pilot Training	chanical work in the Stock Barn and Blacksmith Shop and Imple-	26 Miscellaneous 26	with bath in triplex; garage; a 1406 Johnson. Call 84.	with an unnanounced number of	barriers in today's market, and in the final hour, resumed the recov-	the Kiwanis club, sponsoring ganization, at the regular we	WER BURGS UPRES
(Continued From arge 1)	ment Shed will be included in the General Construction contract.	FHA Quality Lumber sold direct- save 30%-truck delivery. Write	FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath	her crew and of the 4,607-ton Brit- alish freighter Chancellor in colli-	ery push of yesterday. Closing	luncheon Thursday,	WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 WPA enrollment totaled 32
	Combined bids on General Con- struction on all buildings will also	for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.	garage apartment at 208 Eas 7th. Apply 508 Johnson. Phone	t sions at sea was disclosed today with arrival here of survivors.	dustrials, ranged from major frac-	Scouls from the troop furnis escort for Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr.	hed in the week ended November R. Increase of 36,633 over No
ill cooperate on all phases of the ogram.	be taken. Plans and specifications may be		544. LARGE one-room furnished apart		tions to more than a point. Many traders who got in on	B. G. Cowper and Nat Shick, r	etir- 22.
	obtained from the Architect upon a deposit of \$20.00 for General Plans	ley Davidson Motorcycles for sale. Harley Davidson Shop, 405	ment; with kitchenette; bills paid; no children or pets, 913	5 The Manchester Regiment was	Wednesday's bulge, best since Oct.	ing committeemen, and for C Waits and R. H. Phillips, incon	
ded under the special act. Ground courses, said a dis-	and specifications and of \$10.00 for Mechanical plans and specifica-	West Third.	Gregg.	ton British passenger liner Oro-	17, cashed profits after an opening advance from then to the start of	committeemen. The new leas	ders Schedules
atch from Washington Thurs- lay, will be started at once.	tions. Deposits will be returned to each actual bidder upon return	Case plow; practically new; in	NICE warm bedrooms. 204 Johnson	reached here aboard the Oro-	the last hour. Most of the pre- ceding day's favoritas were unable	were given tenderfoot badges, t ed upside down, until they d	urn-
When they are completed, 10 stu- ients in each of the communi-	condition within ten (10) days after		BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; board			dand mikich antition them to	turn T&P Trains—Eastbour nels No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:0
ics—including Big Spring—will be selected on a competitive	Certified Check payable without	WANTED TO BUY	CLEAN, warm bedrooms at 70	The Chancellor went down Satur-	side of the buils, and, with wheat	was installed in absentia. Earl McClure, Dallas, assis	140. 6 II.10 p. II. II.
asis in examinations to take light training between April 1	Board of Control, for the amount	07 Hauscheld Goods 97	only; reasonable price. Phone	"Reitigh tanker Athalchief and her	\$1-a-bushel mark and other com-	regional scout executive, and S	P. Aar Trains-Westoon
nd September 1 next year.	must accompany each bid as a	CASH paid for used furniture. Also	1513. FRONT bedroom at 508 Johnson,	when the Manchester was struck.	clinations, commission house cus-	made short talks. Shick, who in charge of the program, of	tive, No. 11
Women will be admitted with- it restriction in the ground	contract the bidder will promptly	we renovate and rebuild your old mattress \$3.95; 6 oz. stripe. P.	LOVELY bedroom; connecting	Mexico Kidnaners	tomers took a more cheerful view of trends. Dividends and earnings	mented on a knot board prep	ared Buses
urses, but only one will be per- itted in each flying class of 10	performance bond for 100% of the contract price.	Y. Tate Used Furniture and Mat- tress Factory, 1109 W. 3rd.	prefer two wokring girls with	Sought After Two	helped brighten the picture. Tax selling provided a break. The Eu-	Hodges, scoutmaster of the tr	oop, Arrive
hat means one girl from Big pring or this area may get the	All bidders must comply with the State Labor Law, including wage	- I ON MANTE	pointment.	Victims Released	ropean war dispatches again failed to unsettle sentiment.	and introduced C. S. Blomshiel district chairman. The prog	ram 6:29 a. m. 6:1
Austin was the other Texas	scales and hours as required by House Bill No. 54, Acts of the For-	32 Apartments 32	36 Rouses . 34	EL PASO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Mexican	livertock	was prepared by Hodges. Following the meeting, W.	
	by ty-third Legislature. The State Board of Control reserves the right	ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart- ments, Camp Coleman. Phone 51	UNFURNISHED 5-room and 2 room houses, Phone 237.	ern Chihuahua desert, about 300	FORT WORTH	Morrison, district commissio Hodges, McClure, Gaskin, B	lom-
In order to qualify for a private bilot's license, students accepted	waive any or all formalities.	ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus-	FOUR-room house for rent or sale with 12 acres land; in west par	; miles south of the border, for men t who kidnaped two San Felipe	FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 (P)	shield and Shick held a parley local scout problems.	12:05 a. m. 12:
will receive from 35 to 50 hours of ederal government pays \$290 per	STATE BOARD OF CONTROL.	tin. TWO apartments, 405 East 2nd;	Apply 805 Aylford.	harmed after demanding a ransom	2,000; calves salable 1,100, total 1,- 200; common and medium beef		4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m.
light training for which the tudent. Seventy-two hours of	TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE	one furnished; one unfurnished; built - in features. Apply 1910	NICELY furnished 2-room house with garage and Frigidaire	a Raymond Allison, 50, a British	steers and yearlings 5.00-7.50; good	ers 6.00-6.75.	deal- 2:50 p. m. 7:39 p. m.
round instruction are required,	Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 FARMERS bring your hogs to	Scurry or phone 1663, Or will rent as 6-room house.	607 East 13th.	subject, and Charles Ginther, 30	5.25; bulls 4.25-5.50; slaughter calves	Cotton	Northbound
or which \$20 per student is al- ocated. The sponsoring organiza-	Marvin Sewell at Bugg Packing Plant on Oil Mill road. We can		Northwest Third Street, west o	f eran Chihuahua cattieman, were	most stock steer calves 9.00 down	NEW YORK	9:43 a.m. 10: 7:45 p.m. 3:
ion may charge up to \$40 for the orgram, in order to defray nec-	scald them cheaper than you can yourself.		Phone A. H. Bugg, 500 or 1696.	h. released at 6 p. m. yesterday after being held 10 hours.	Hoga malable 800, total 1000	NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)-Co futures closed 16-25 higher.	otton 7:45 p. m. 7:
ssary local expenses. Elated at the news of Big		YULE SHOPPERS' BOCUS CHECKS	MODERN 6-room house; all mod ern conveniences; 1006 East 11th	h er, military commander of the Ca-	 packer top 5.30; good and choice 175-290 lbs. 5.10-5.40; packing sows 	Open High Low L	ast Southbound 38-39 2:35 s. m. 7:
pring's designation, Malone, vice	Shon Unbolstering refinishing	to unclus muchania to be	Place. Phone 718 or see Rober Stripling, 401 Petroleum Bldg.	t margo district south of Chihuahua City, started in pursuit of the kid-	4.00-4.50.	Jan 10.06 10.31 10.05 10.	



AE BIG SPRING

School Given ily Sunday. Robert Hargrove of Spade i visiting the R. P. Margrove fam ily this week. **Portrait Of Otis Chalk** OTISCHALK, Dec. 7-Presentation by the board of trustees of a portrait of the late Otis Chalk Ackerly XMAS CANDIES NOW ON DISPLAY attle and oil man who died last year, and who was esteemed as Spinach Each one of this community's benefac-

71/2C association. Numbers on the program includ- the church. The plans and out-Each

ed a piano solo by Lavonne Hoard, 71/2c a reading by Russell Peek and a discussion of Christmas plans by Mr. Garrison. Mrs. West gave a report about her visiting day at operating it here for several years, the Gladewater school. A choral club mother was elected. Those

consisting of four washing ma-chines, hot water heaters and attending were Mrs. J. D. Dobson, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. W. A. Burlison, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. stoves was demolished as Stuart's windmill tower. Mr. and Mrs. Jack West and Mr Emmett Ragsdale, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. Reuben Schuessler, Mrs. John-

and Mrs. Nick West of Lubbock were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Criswell ac

companied their daughter, Doris, to Abilene Sunday where she is Mrs. J. E. Payne, Miss Mary Belle enrolled in McMurry college, Ara Brennand, Mrs. Roy Peek, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. Doris Cole, Mrs. Business college accompanied Gail Business college accompanied them, Both girls had been visiting their

ed by John Stuart, who has been

and

Was

Frank Neill, Mrs. Lee Gandy, Mr. Garrison, Mrs. Bob Bible, Mrs. Joe Adkins and Mrs. R. B. Lindsey. The Union Thanksgiving services an operation for appendicitis on November 20, has returned home. church voted to make these servhome of Mrs. R. P. Hargrove last ices an annual affair to be held week. Those present were Mrs. O. at the Baptist church each Thanks-A. Ruffin, Mrs. C. M. McDonald, giving. The W. M. U. met with Mrs. J. W.

Middleton for a mission program Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry and daughters visited relatives in Loraine last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. 25. They visited relatives in Louis-and Mrs. Alvin Hogg. Mrs. Joe Monroe spent a few

days in Big Spring with relatives. Allen James of Big Spring was a Sunday visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin and

sons, Bryan and John Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin have recently returned from a visit in East Texas and Louisiana.

Mrs. George Thomas Palmer honored Mrs. Fillmore Everett and Mrs. Clanton with a shower in her home Tuesday evening.

The girls basketball team sponsored a play last Thursday entitled "Don't Darken My Door." The proceeds will be used to buy new basketball suits. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones have moved to Cedar Lake in Gaines

county. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stanfield and

daughter's of Dawson county were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodine. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and

children of Soledad, Calif., have moved back to Ackerly. Mrs. E. E. Jenson of Lufkin spent Thanksgiving with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Jack Bowlin. Mr. and Mrs. Flint Cosby and Billie Meeks of O'Donnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tacker are

visiting relatives in Jones county this week. Several Ackerly teached ed the county teachers meeting at the First Methodist church in Lamesa last Thursday. Loyd C. Pyle, Ackerly superintendent, had charge of the high school program. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick were in Cedar Lake on business Monday. Mrs. Otis Adam sent Thanksgiv ing holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hamilton, of Robert Lce. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer of Paducah were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Myles. The P-T. A. met Thursday for the regular meeting at the high school to discuss spiritual grace.

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visitors of the G. H. Alloora fam-By Sunday. Holiday Workers Advised To Get Social Security Card In Advance

BAN ANGELO, Dec. 7-Persons was pointed out that the fact that who expect to work temporarily in workers are employed on a temporstores, shops, and other business ary basis does not exclude them establishments during the holiday from participation in the old-age season were urged by W. O. King, and survivors insurance program. manager of the San Angelo office Generally, any employment in the of the social security board, to as fields of commerce and industry is sure themselves that they can procovered. Wages received for such duce their social security account work are counted toward old-age numbers before making applicaand survivors insurance. tion for employment.

on for employment. "Employers should request all "Those who have not already employees to obtain account numtors, featured this week's meeting of the Otischalk Parent-Teacher church met Sunday afternoon ot with an account number because of them since each employer is rebers promptly, and make a record quired to report each three months the name of each worker, his numfore the worker may start on the ber, and amount of wages paid priests and clerics who are under

> Employment in seasonal busiarea at postoffices, should be filled members of the clergy who are such as turkey picking, out and returned to the social se-soldiers to observe 105805 pecan shelling, and part-time work curity board, 412 Rust building, strict" conduct "in the field of quackery" have stifled American isually is covered by the law. It San Angelo, Tex. To those who morals."

social security accounts should not day, seeking facts and suggestions apply for another. King empha-sized that a worker keeps his one

social security account number, reporting it to each of his employers. through his working lifetime, regardless of the number of firms by whom he may be employed.

CLERICS URGED TO MAKE GOOD SOLDIERS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7 (P) Pope Pius XII today called arms to fulfill their duties as solions.

Dewey and his advisors awaited the repercussions from his keynote speech last night, when he declared that "government hostility, "especially repressive taxation and economic enterprise.





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Church Budget Adopted At ACKERLY, Dec. 7-The deacon

many employers now require acdiscuss the adoption of a budget by count numbers to be recorded belines were drawn up and include job," King said. "Duplicate cards him," King said. building a pastorate for the pastor. Fire destroyed the laundry own-

should be requested by workers should be requested by workers "Application forms, available in diers in an exemplary manner. whose originally-issued cards have San Angelo at the social security board office, and elsewhere in this exhortation in which he urged the

apply at the office personally, are issued an account number in just a few minutes. Account cards are forwarded for applications received TO FARM PROBLEM by mail on the same day they are received, provided they are prop-erly executed." It was explained that persons who already have established

Thomas E. Dewey probed down to to use in his drive for the republican presidential nomination.

He opened his campaign last with a blast at new deal light "defeatism," and today continued it with a conference with a dozen of the state's top ranking farmers and farm organization leaders.

The New York district attorney inted at the trend his investigation would take when tioned the drouth and southern competition with northern dairy interests as two important ques-

Claims Expulsion **Because Of Writings** About Grid Team

TEANECK, N. J., Dec. 7 (P) young sophomore at Bergen Junior college contended today he was expelled because school authorities disapproved of his newspaper stories about the institution's football team.

President Charles A. Littell asserted, however, that Warren Reichert of Maywood was dismissed yesterday because of his "inso lence and abusiveness" when Littell and Dean Elwell F. Kimball were "just cautioning him, trying to show him he should have a little loyalty to the school."

Dr. Littell added that the student, who didn't receive any pay from the college, explained "You don't pay me, so I'll write just as I please."

Reichert quoted Dr. Littell as saying he could continue as a student only if he wrote more favorably about the college than he did bout last Saturday's scoreless footsall tie with Manhattan college reshmen.

Bergen Junior remained undeeated, Reichert had written, "but part of the glory is gone." Dr. Littell said: "We are very much in favor of proper criticism but we don't think it comes in this

FOUND-IN JAIL ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP)-A man here was reported missing, so city and county officers broadcast a call to their patrol cars to be on the alert. Soon afterward he was foundin the olty jail. War, lack of jobs and racial angonisms head the list of items out which high school students e most concerned, according to recent X,M.C.4 survey.