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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Stimson Denounces Paper For Publishing Story Of Expeditionary Plans

Official Says **Act Lacking** In Loyalty

Unfinished Study Was Revealed, Says Secretary

WASHINGTON, Dec. (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson denounced today as "wanting in loyalty and patriotism" the publication of a purported secret army plan for an American expeditionary force to Europe.

Stimson told his press conference that documents published by the Chicago Tribune represented "unfinished studies of our production requirements for national defense which have been carried on by the general staff as part of their duties in this emergency." their duties in this emergency. He added:

"They have never constituted an authorized program of the gov-

an authorized program of the government.

"While their publication will doubtless be of gratification to our potential enemies and a possible source of impairment and embarrasament to our national defense, the chief evil of their publication is the revelation that there should be among us any group of persons so lacking in appreciation of the danger that confronts the country and so wanting in loyalty and patriotism to their government that they would be willing to take and publish such papers."

The Tribune asserted yesterday that the government had a plan

that the government had a plan calling for an AEF of 5,000,000 men and for total armed forces of 10,045,658 men.

Reward For Poisoner Of Dogs Grows

The voluntary reward fund designed to put a stop to wholesale dog poisoning in Big Spring had grown to \$25.50 Friday noon, with eleven persons sharing in the post-

After five men had announced Thursday they would join in start-ing such a fund, others phoned The Herald office, asking that they from 50 cents to \$5.

The group took action as an aftermath to the killing of many dogs in the city by promiscuous scattering of poison. Donors want the money to go to the person who gives information leading to apprehension of the guilty parties, who could be prosecuted, offi-cials assert, under misdemeanor

Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight

The first planning meeting for the annual leaders meeting of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council on Jan. 8 was set for 7 p. m. today with Elmo Wasson, Coy Nalley and Stanley A. Mate, field executive, going over preliminary devel-Efforts are being made to have

a record attendance for the evening meeting at the auditorium when Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okia, attorney, and widely known orator, brings the address. Normally, more than 100 Boy Scout leaders from a 16 county area join tions on power use

And Ol' Pal Was Left Wanting

Old pal-good ol' pal-was in jail. He had jus a wee drink and got

Old pal—good of pal—was in jail. He had just a wee think and just in jail.

Needed some tobacco, of pal did. Gonna take it to him, gonna take him some tobacco. Gonna go right up the steps to the station and tell 'em to give him this tobacco—

'Such may have been the mental meanderings of a man who essayed to carry aid to an incarcerated friend. Unfortunately, he passed out on the second landing of the jail steps and police took him into the cell along with his well-intended tobacco gift.

British Lose One Fort, Save Another

Britain's North African armies were credited today with beating off two heavy axis attacks on Ed Duda, in the bloody battle zone south of Tobruk, but a new setback was acknowledged in the loss of the Gamut supply base 40 miles east of

Authoritative London quarters conceded that axis troops had reoccupied Gambut, which the British captured on the

fensive into Libya.

Imperial counter-attacks were

declared to have regained most of the lost ground, however, with

the axis forces again suffering heavily in killed and wounded.

A British bulletin said New Zea-land troops mopping up along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier had

routed the remnants of a German-Italian column, which fled west

Architect For

State Hospital

Arrives Here

Indications that the building pro-

gram for the Big Spring State Hos-

pital was a step nearer was seen

today in the arrival of L. H. Gas-

kin, San Antonio architect, for con-

perintendent of the state institu-

Gaskin, who holds architectural

To be constructed this year are

be erected until the year 1942-43.

Due, Says Sadler

No Allowable Change

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (49-There will

be no change in Texas' oil produc-tion pattern before Jan, 1, Rail-road Commissioner Jerry Sadler asserted today, Sadler, commenting on a state-

FSA Officials Visitors Here

British middle east headquar-ters said axis troops attacked Ed Duda in three waves, suffering heavy casualties in the first two assaults and gaining slightly in the Farm Security Administration officials, headed by Henry Wilkinson, were in this area Friday checking on the possibility of refinancing the Martin County Water Facilities district.

A conference with committee men fo Martin county was scheduled for 2 p. m. and Wilkinson



HENRY WILKINSON

Peter F. Murray, district farm debt adjustment specialist, T. Euel Liner, acting district supervisor, pervisor, and James P. Williams, water facilities supervisor for districts No. 3 and No. 4, all of Lub-

The water facilities district has ference with Dr. C. A. Shaw, sueen unable to meet its bonded obligations. It is set up to pump and deliver water to rural homes in northern Martin county, and has a contracts for four new buildings to potential of 150 customers. be constructed during the current

potential of 150 customers.

This is Wilkinson's first visit to this immediate territory since he was made state director for 47 intendent on other preliminary decounties in West Texas served by talls. counties in West Texas served by region 12 of FSA. Wilkinson has been acting director since July 1, succeeding Rex B. Baxter, who became secretary-manager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce.

Amarillo chamber of commerce.

Williamson is a farmer at barker at the state board of control may soon advertise for bids. Wilkinson is a farmer banker at

OPM Lifts Power

Hereford and Farwell.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P) The OPM today lifted all restric-tions on power use in southeastern those in this district for the par-ley, the most important of the ing rainstorms averaging 1 to 3 year.

Contain Fortune In Stamps

FDR Keeps Hands Off Strike Law

President Keeps Mum On Issue Now Occupying Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (29) —
President Roosevelt was reported today to have adopted a hands-off policy toward defense labor legislation, leaving senate leaders the task of unraveling a confused tangle of anti-strike bills topped by the house-approved Smith measures.

Three groups demand priority for their respective measures when the senate begins consider-ing the defense strike question

One group including Senators Connaily (D-Tex), Van Nuys (D-Ind), Hatch (D-NM), Norris Ind-Neb), Austin (R-Vt) and others is backing a bill aproved by the judiciary committee this week to permit the government to seize struck defense plants and freeze working conditions in those plants. Wages would be adjusted by a special board.

Another lineup — Senstors Thomas (D-Utah), Hill (D-Ala), Ellender (D-La), Taft (R-Ohio), Ball (R-Minn) and other members of the senate labor committee wants action on a measure by Ball which would set up mediation machinery and outlaw strikes for second day of Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's 18-day-old of-

machinery and outlaw strikes for closed abop.

Less vocal than the others, a group headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va) plugged for consideration of the drastic Smith bill, approved by the house Thursday. This measure would require the registration of unions, ban jurisdictional strikes and picket line violence, and outlaw walkouts not sanctioned in a secret ballot by a majority of employes affected. It would clothe the mediation board with statutory power, make its decisions enforcable by injunction and provide a maximum 90-day cooling off period before strikes could be called.

The Smith bill provoked heated The Smith bill provoked heated criticism yesterday from Philip Murray, president of the CIO and William Green, president of

ward. The German high command, stressing aerial attacks against the British desert forces, said axis soldiers repulsed imperial reconnaissance forces in relatively light ground operations during the day. A maxi military spokesman said British tank losses under the attack of axis hombing planes ran "very high." The Italians declared that the **Business Club Observes Sixth** Anniversary

The Italians declared that the situation was "favorably static" for the axis and said the British corridor to Tobruk was now "evidently definitely eliminated." The sixth birthday anniversary of the American Business club was observed at luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel by club members and members of the X. Y. Z. club, aux-

the auxiliary, was served. W. D.

Carnett, first president, told of the organization which begin with 21 charter members. Roy Reeder, also be reached," a British spokesman said.

beginnings of the club.

A musical program was presented by Joe Fowler Brooks, Shirley June Robbins and Wanda Lou Peters ty with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the plano.

The Jan Valtin lecture to be held

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium was announced by Bob Whipkey. The Clare Tree Major play to be presented here De-cember 30 was also announced. C. A. Amos won the attendance prize. A governors meeting for T o'clock Friday night was announc-

Other guests included members Other guests included members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Vorda Taylor, Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, and the Rev. George Julian, Leon Lederman.

three structures, costing \$130,000 each. The fourth building is not to Grain And Flour Freight Probed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P)-The interstate commerce commission was asked today to make a survey of the grain and flour freight rate structure in the entire western territory with a view toward effect-ing reduced charges of shipments

Japan Delivers Answer To U. S.; Contents Unknown

Two Mexicans were held in the city jail Friday, awaiting transfer to the sheriff's department on charges of felony theft.

They were arrested by City Policemen Renneth Manuel and Randall Howie six hours after approximately \$190 of clothing had been reported stolen from an automobile parked near a downtown theatre.

On the Russo-German war front, Soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshen-

Migrations Of

Boom Workers

Bring Trouble

social problem. And they will cre-

ate a postwar whirlpool of unem-

ployment more dangerous to our

economy than any military attack,

speakers from opposite coasts

agreed today. Rep. John H. Tolan (D-Calif.)

warned the California department of employment that state and fed-eral agencies would have to meet

an anticipated postwar unemploy

ment crisis, then charged:
"There are no big men in con-

which they were born.

Jay a Urice of New York, executively

tive secretary of the national board

committeeman of the United Service Organizations, asserted in an

pioneering days, or the dust bow migrations, cannot touch it (de

tense migration) for importance in

ew communities or old ones that

needing more men than are avail-able. So the end is not yet."

STANTON, Dec. 5 (Spl)-Damage

ranging from \$6,000 to \$8,000 re-sulted from a cotton fire in the new warehouse at the Anderson-Clayton Gin in the Merrick com-

munity north of here Thursday at

p. m.

Bixty bales of cotton were consumed by the fire and the ware-house was damaged. The volunteer house was damaged of Stanton made of

fire department of Stanton made

Woman Fined \$223

For Drunkenness

onsequences to the country. "Industrial workers have go

have no capacity to accomm

Blaze Damages

Gin At Merrick

Hopes For Remain Dim

Japanese People In Mexico Seek To Return To Nippon

By The Associated Press Japan delivered to Secretary of State Cordell Hull today what may be her fateful answer to the question of war or peace in the Pacific, and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu declared simultaneously that he "hoped the talks between the two countries would continue.

The Japanese reply dealt with President Roosevelt's request for an explanation on why Japanese troops were being massed in French Indo-China.

Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Kurusu, who delivered the reply, did not present an accompanying answer to Mr. Hull's note of Nov. 26 outlining a "basic formula" for a settle-ment of the Far East crisis. Nor was there any immediate in-

ilcation of the nature of the Japanese message, although Tokyo re-ports had emphasized a gloomy view of the whole situation. Earlier, the Melbourne radio reported that a break in relations tween the United States and

Japan might come at any moment.

The Melbourne broadcast said
Australia's cabinet minister decided to remain in the capital
during the week-end when the
government received messages
indicating that a rupture in
Washington-Tokyo negotiations
might be imminent. night be imminent.

Last hopes of an acceptable quashed by the authoritative Japa-ness news agency Domel, which forecast a rejection of Hull's note and declared flatly that "Japan cannot accept" the Hull fermula for settling the explosive Far East crisis.

Amid this darkening of the Pa

cific situation, Britain disclose that she had sent virtual ultima tums to three nations fighting alongside Germany against Russia

—Finland, Hungary and Rumania

—in "a final effort to stabilize relations" and had given them un til midnight tonight to answer.

The British government, he said, would then take "such measures as are called for by this new phase"—possibly a declaration of war against the three countries, although the spokesman said that if no replies were received by mid-night it did not mean that Britain automatically would be at war

automatically would be at war with the trio.

Washington was frankly pessimistic about the outcome of a conference between Japan's two envoys and Secretary Hull.

The United States has made it clear that further discussions almed at a peaceful settlement of the Pacific problems must be predicated on a Japanese answer providing some basis for agreement on the some basis for agreement on the fundamentals of non-aggression, treaty observance and equality of trade opportunities for all nations. The Japanese in Mexico felt the

The Japanese in Mexico felt the tension also.

Japanese Minister Yoshiaki Yoshiaki Miura said in Mexico City that the critical situation in the Pacific had caused Tokyo to order his return home immediately for consultations on "the actual situation" in Mexico.

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Many of the 4,500 Japanese residents of Mexico were reported trying to dispose of their property and leave because of expressed fears that Mexico might become involved in any conflict between the United States and Japan.

Japanese Rush Ships To **Bring Home Nationals**

TOKYO, Dec. 5 g—Repatriation of Japanese nationals from strategic areas in and along the Pacific gained ominous pace today and signs of deteriorating relations with the United States and associated powers, including a new skirmish with Russians on the Manchukuo frontier.

Emperor Hirohito called at the army section of imperial headquarters where he received in audience General Gen Sugiyama, chief of the general staff, who, as it was formally announced, reported on "matters in his jurisdiction."

Hirohito also gave a mass audience to the headquarters staff. Premier General Hideki Tojo attended, causing a dalay in loday?

Tokyo, Dec. 5 g—Repatriation strate army headquarters enroute back to his palace after attending the some fines ever assessed in this county was recorded Friday when a woman entered a plea of guity before County Judge Walton Morrison.

Judge Morrison assessed the woman a fine of \$200 and costs of \$23.55. He asserted the efficients of the general staff, who, as it was formally announced, reported on "matters in his jurisdiction."

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Russians Say 100 Villages Recaptured In 24 Hours

ko's Ukraine armies were reported A communique from Adolf Hit-ler's field headquarters asserted in lages in 24 hours and sent twin spearheads racing westward in an feeing along the Sea of Azov.
Soviet dispatches acknowledged that German rear-guard, de-Russian attacks on the southern (Ukraine) front had been "frustrated." It gave no details.

Suspects Arrested Quickly After Clothes Theft

A Berlin spokesman insisted that "the front is somewhere be-tween Rostov and Taganrog." On the Moscow front, the Rus-sians reported that red army tanks, sians reported that red army tanks, infantry and Cossack cavalrymen had checked a German threat against the southern flank of the capital's defense are, driving the naxis from four points in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow.

The Germans there had been executing a wide flanking maneuver to the east, attempting to encircle the munitions city of Tuls, 100 miles south of Moscow.

A Soviet broadctst declared that Russian counter-attacks were also "developing successful-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. CP-MIgrations of millions of Americans cause of the defense emergency have created this nation's greatest

were also "developing successful-ly" in the sectors of Klin, 50 miles north of Moscow, and Vo-lokolamsk, 65 miles northwest, as well as in the north about A red army bulletin, reporting 4,

400 Germans wiped out in fighting before Moscow, said the firecest action raged in the regions of Volok-olamsk and Soinetechnnogorski, Si miles north of the capital.

Soviet military dispatches an-knowledged that German troops had scored gains in a thrust from

They spend billions of dollars to save the world but do not have the brains or heart to take care of our own people.

"Congress has a standing committee on wild life that provides feeding ponds for ducks in every state, and even in Canada. But they have no feeding places for our own people who migrate from one state to another in search of a livelihood."

He is a member of a congressional committee investigating defense nigration. After traveling 50,000 miles, he estimated that \$2,000.000 miles, he estimated to reach the strate ourities for cash since to wurities for cash the single offering of the treather than \$2,000.000 miles for Moscow, but declared the invadent that strate ourities for curities for cash the single offering of the treather than \$2,000.000 miles for Moscow, but declared the invadent the invadent that strate for Moscow, but declared the invadent that strate for Moscow, but defense nelgration. After travel-ing 80,000 miles, he estimated that 25,000,000 Americans are liv-ing in states other than those in

ler invaded Russia.

Russian soldlers were reported involved in a border incident

TSES Places of the Y. M. C. A. and an exective 73 In Jobs "Our western migrations in the

Private placements by the Texas State Employment Service amount-ed to 73 during November, the monthly report of the agency

showed Friday. Of the number, 35 were men, 35

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run to Merrick and helped bring the blaze under control. A strong wind was believed to have helped prevent the fire from spreading to the gin, said L. H. McCreary, manager of the gin. Time To Save!

and Mrs. Ireland had with them was in the car.

All of the clothing had been recovered following the arrest of the two suspects, police reported. The Mexicans were being questioned in connection with

other cases.

Officers also were investigating the burglary of John Griffin's service station at Austin and E. 3rd. First reports showed \$59 to have been taken in the haul, part of which was in a check.

with the Japanese for the second time this week.

The Japanese-controlled radio in Hsinking, Manchukuo, said Rus-sian soldiers fired on a Japanese border garrison on the ill-defined eastern Manchukuo-Siberia frontier the Russian flag was flying again over the city. and the Japanese, answering the fire, killed one Russian. Two Rus-sians were reported killed in the earlier incident.

Sale Of Bonds Oversubscribed On First Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (27) — Secretary Morgenthau last night announced quick over-subscription of the treasury's record breaking \$1,500,000,000 bond sale, which be-

as yesterday.

As is usual in the case of the sale of treasury bonds, Morgenthau said that midnight tonight would be the deadline for the filing or mailing of subscriptions for the new bonds by would-be purchasers.

Morgenthau granted an extra day for small investors who want to buy up to \$5,000 worth of the bonds and are willing to wait 90 days be-fore receiving the bonds and thus avoid any early spaculation in them.

them.

The bond sale was the largest single offering of the treasury securities for each since the World War. The treasury offered \$1,000,000,000 of 2 1-2 per cent bonds maturing in from 1967 to 1972 and \$500,000,000 of two per cent bonds maturing in from 1961 to 1985.

On Parade

Characters from storybooks, nur-sery rhymes and comic pages came to life here Friday afternoon as several hundred school children paraded before a throng over a 16-block downtown route in the 1941 edition of the traditional pre-Christmas children's parade.

Midway school depicted the King and Queen entertaining nursery rhyme characters, among them Bo

Peep and the Tin Soldier. Central Ward, 6th grade, had comic characters including Popeye, Superman, Dagwood, and many others—but Superman was stag-

of the number, 35 were men, 35 women, and in addition two veterans were placed on permanent jobs. Temporary job placements for the month stood at 36, and public placements totaled 48. There was one temporary public placement during November.

New job applications ran to 263 and 181 renewals were tabulated leaving 1,731 active cases in the TSES files at the end of the month.

November placements of cotton pickers amounted to 10,491. This brought the total placements of pickers in Howard and Dawson counties to 25,719 since the beginning of the season.

Central Ward, 6th grade, had comic characters including Popeye, Superman, Dagwood, and many others—but Superman was staggering under the load of a banner before it was over. CW, 4th and 5th grades, were costumed as a colonial party.

The South Ward group centered on the American Way of Life, including several youngsters dressed as soldiers. East Ward, 6th grade, had Red Cross nurses; 5th grade, the story between bookends—that is familiar characters marching between fabricated book ends; 1st and 2nd grades, Mother Goose characters.

West Ward came up with a col-

West Ward came up with a col-lection of Arabs and the Lomax school children had a float "Old Woman Who Lived in the

Seventh grade students portrayed Treasure Island and an assort-ment of other characters, inclus-ing a double-billing on Cinderella.

ing a double-billing on Cinderella.

Other schools marching in the parade included Richland, Moore, Morris, Forsan, and Chalk grades, many of their students guily olad to represent fairy characters.

Santa Claus appeared as a climax to the parade, and after it was over had his assistants under the direction of Pat Kenney, distribute hundreds and hundreds of sacks of candy to children.

Band: in the parade included the Lamesa band under Conway King, the Coahoma Buildeg band tand pep-equad), the Forsan Buffalo band, and the Big Spring municipal high school band.

The parade moved off at 2 p. m. under the direction of Jake Douglass, assisted by Stanley Mats, Matt Harrington, and Fred Mitchell.

Mail Sacks Lost 89 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. S. CFr
Three sacks of mail, apparently
hidden 89 years ago by a robber,
today held high hopes for philatelists and historians—and the
reason why love affairs and buslness dealings inexplicably went
awry in the fall of 1852.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heugh,
young commercial artists, discovered the cache among attic
enves while renovating an old
house they recently purchased in
downtown Philadelphia.

Among the 100 pieces of mail
was a copy of the New York
Horald for November 2, 1862,
election day. Postal inspectors
believed this dated the robbery
and local newspapers of that time
tell of a series of mail thefts "bo-

tween here and Baltimore."

All seals had been broken—the letters were not envelopes but folded and sealed as was done then—and lavestigators were of the opinion the robber had hidden his 'oot after taking any cash found in the mail.

But the cancelled stamps he casually stuffed away may be worth a smell fortune, a collector here said. He pointed out that catalogs list a one-cent blue stamp current in those years at \$2,000. Other issues in common usage then are quoted from \$8 to \$2,500.

The finders claimed the stamps, but postal officials have withheld a final decision on ownership of the mail



at STORES . BANES

asserted today. Sadler, commenting on a statement from his colleague, Ernest O. Thompson, advocating remova of shutdown days to test productive ability of wells, declared the commission would make no change in the allowable plan without no tice of bearing. tice of hearing. The next statewide proration hearing will be held in Austin Ded. 15:

Baptists Have Fourth Week Of Prayer Meet

The fourth Lottle Moon Week of Prayer services being held at the Brat Baptist church was given Thursday on the theme, "Triumph With Difficulties - Europe and

Mrs. Roy Odom was leader and Mrs. C. W. Floyd gave the devoon "The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth Through Our

Mrs. Tom Cantrell discussed "Work in Italy," and Mrs. H. B. Reagan talked on work in Palestine and Asyria. Mrs. J. H. Homan told of work being done in Yugonlavia. A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker of Midland, mis-

Mrs. Odom.

Prayers were said and offerings taken. Others present were Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Mrs. E. T. Switzer, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Mrs. F. E. Bryant, Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. S. G. Caruth, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. K. S. Beckett.

Sisterhood Hears Paper On War Given By Mrs. Jacobs

A paper on war "Can It Happen Here" was given by Mrs. Max Jacobs for the Temple Israel Sisterhood in the home of Mrs. Joye Fisher Thursday. A round-table discussion followed the paper. The group planned to meet Janu-ary 5th in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Berman, in Colorado City.

Others attending were Mrs. Morris Krishbaum and Mrs. Philip Ber-

man, both of Colorado City and Mrs. M Prager, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Rosa Franks and Mrs. B. Eckhaus, all of Big Spring.

Madge Evelyn Thieme Given Party At Home

FORSAN, Dec. 5 (Spl)-Mrs. Alfred Thieme complimented her daughter, Madge Evalyn, with a

sary this week. Games were played, refresh-Games were played, refreshments served. The honoree received gifts from Dorothy Jean, Kenneth and Donald Gressett, Carrina
Mae and Marquitta Willis, Mary
Ann and Barbara Jean Green,
Madge Louise and Jimmy Anderson, Arien White, Flo Marie, Ethel Alice and Alfred Thieme, Jr.,
Velma Gressett, Jessie Louise Ovserton.



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cause that means we are going someplace, we'd rather wrap up Christmas presents than anything

been known to t ran sporting them a block

As for blending colors in wrappings so they look good, that's a closed

We stamp and stick and go aught in the goosy and some times put the wrong cards on the wrong presents. Sometimes we go in for tailored present wrappings for our feminine friends and fussy bows for the males on our gift list. To date we've never been able to get those corners to lie down flat on our packages and notice-able bulges and bumps appear where it should be smooth.

But regardless of looks and the inspoken thoughts when our hums get our gifts, nothing could op us. Our toes practically curl th delight when faced with a

We spend hours at this wrap-ping, although nobody is eyer con-vinced of this, and it is a job we won't let appbody else even help with. We only get to do it ence a year and it's fun!

Spiritual Guidance Is Theme Of Modern

Dodge and Mrs. Hiram Knox taking part on the program.

Mrs. Dodge discussed an article from the Reader's Digest, "I Believe in Immortality," and Mrs. Knox talked on "Spiritual Values Good Luck Sewing"

Roll call was answered with each members favorite Bible story and the reason she likes it. Others present were Mrs. Cecil collings, Mildred Creath, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Jewel Johnson, Nellie Puckett, Marjory Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. R. L. Lawrence, Ima

10-DIAMOND

BRIDAL PAIR

Entertained With Miscellaneous Shower

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

SOOK REVIEW will be held at 4:15 o'clock at the Crawford hotel by Mrs. Ira Thurman.

Mrs. Harold Canning

er in the home of Mrs. Jake Spraulding Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Canning is the former Elizaplace recently.

Friday, December 5, 1941

Flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. S. T. Johndo it well, in son, Margaret Brown, Mrs. J. W. fact some of Fryar, Sr., Mrs. Curtis McCauley, our gifts have Mrs. R. A. Merrick.

> Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Cauley, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Cauley, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs.
> L. C. Matthis, Mrs. J. D. Sample,
> Mrs. Huey Pettus, Mrs. R. V. Bryar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Joy Beth
> Phillips, Mrs. T. J. Brown.
> Sending gifts were Elva Jo Mc
> Gregor, Mrs. Jack Richbourg, Mrs.
> J. T. Dillard, Mrs. J. O. McCrary,
> Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Mrs. J. W.
> Walker, Betty, Ray, Fryar, Anna. Walker, Betty Ray Fryar, Anni Mae Brown, Mrs. Jim Kindrick, Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman, Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Fern Peugh, Mrs. Bill Schaeffer, Mrs. Sam Lit-tle, Mrs. Frank Fryar.

Auxiliary To Give Party For Post On December 18th

Plans for a Christmas social to Plans for a Christmas social to be held December 18th at the VFW hall were made when members of the suxiliary met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Fannie Duley. Members of the post will be guests and the party will begin at 7:30

Games and contests were entertainment and prizes went to Mrs. A. E. True and Mrs. Jessie Brown. Refreshments were served.

Knitting And Sewing Entertainment For New Idea Club

Woman's Forum Meet

A lesson on "Spiritual Guidance" club members when Mrs. M. E. Was given for the Modern Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. Bob Thursday in her home.

Eubank Thursday with Mrs. J. P. Mrs. A. A. Holmberg and Mrs. Others

Club Entertained

FORSAN, Dec. 5. (Spl.)—The Good Luck Sewing club met Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. C. H. Tippie and voted to give a banquet during the holidays at the Craw-ford hotel in Big Spring.

The husbands of members will be guests at the holiday party. Re-

freshments were served buffet style. The table was laid with a hand worked linen cloth and centered with pink roses and fern in crystal bowl.

a crystal bowl.

Attending were Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. T. B. Barber, Mrs. E. T. Branham, Mrs. Cardwell and two new members, Mrs. Guy Howell and Mrs. D. W. Roberson. The club will meet December 16 with Mrs. Wilson.



MARGO

Lucky Thirteen Club Holds Its

as favors at the Locky Thirteen Bridge club Christmas party

decorations, Mrs. M. A. Cook won uest high score and Mrs. H. G. Ceaton club high score.

Bingo awards went to Mrs. Roy teeder and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. D. A. Watkins and Mrs. Edmund Fink, guests. Other guests were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. John

Others playing were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. H. B. Mat-thews, Mrs. Cecil Cellings, Mrs. O. The next party will be for the night club December 19th with Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Joy Stripling as hostesses.

G. I. A. Holds Election Of Its Officers Thursday

Election of officers was held by the G.I.A. at the W.O.W. Hall and Mrs. W. G. Mims was re-elected head of the group. Mrs. Lamar Smith was named vice president and Mrs. Max Wie-

sen was re-elected insurance secre-tary. Mrs. W. C. Bird was named reasurer and Mrs. Charles Vines

was re-elected secretary.

Mrs. H. E. Mosley was named chaplain again and Mrs. Sam Barbee was re-elected guide. Mrs. Zack Mullins will again be sentinel.

The current herring catch is so much better than for many years along Swedish coast that old time fishermen believe naval war operations helped drive this fish to-The current herring catch is so

South Ward Has Matinee Club Talk Given By Christmas Party Rev. Savage

ent-Teacher meeting Thursday was "Not by Broad Alone" with Mrs. J. A. Coffey as program lead-

The Rev. O. L. Savage talked on Responsibilities for Spiritual Deelopment." Students directed by William R. Dawes sang a medley of Christmas carols.

of Christmas carols.

Room mothers were named for the next three months. Reports on the Thanksgiving baskets were given by Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. Dean Bennett, in charge of the committees. The group also voted to send Christmas baskets.

Mrs. S. M. Smith's room won the room prize. Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Mrs. J. B. Mull talked on the Clare Tree Major plays to be given Clare Tree Major plays to be given here. The first play "Toby Tyler" is to be presented on December 30th. Tickets are 83 cents includ-ing tax for the series of three

plays. There were 30 members present

Thurstons Are Hosts To De Luxe Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston were hosts to the De Luxe club in the Settles hotel for dinner and bridge Thursday night.

Mrs. John Griffin and Paul
Drouet won high scores and Mrs.
Otis Grafa and John Griffin bin-

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin are

At The Big Spring Churches

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Noian

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

E. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supi Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon

Wednesday, 7 p. m.

P yer meeting, Wednesday, 1

p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m.
and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.—
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.—
each Friday.
North Noian Baptist Mission
W. W. Nowlin, Pastor and Supt.
E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service each Sunday
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning at 9:30 clock with sermon in English. Resary and benediction Sunday at 7 p. m. Mass Monday, Tuesday Wednesday at 7:15 a. m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Sunday morning mass at

with sermon in Spanish. Mass Thursday, Friday urday at 7:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday 5

FIRST METHODIST H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs

WESLEY METHODIST J. A. English, Pastor
Citurch school, 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday the Woman's Society of
'hristian Service meets at 2:30
clock. Choir rehearms will be at o clock. Choir rehearsal will be at t o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

SALVATION ARMY Sunday School, 9:45 a. m Holineus meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY 9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy

7:30 % m.—Evening worship.

7:20 p. m.—Next to the last Mon-day in each month the Training Union will have a program plan-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion, installation of school teachers, and sernon at 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N Gregg St. Adult Bible ciass, 9:45 s. m.

Divine worship and preaching. ship and confirmation Saturday at

2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11. morning worship. Young People's league, 6:30 p.m Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. SSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

CHURCH-OF THE NAZARENE 600 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Paster

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2 Wednesday night prayer service,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, s:30

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 6:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST Rotand C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Homer W. Haislip, pastor, H. Summerlin, director, H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Sible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 s. m. Lord's Supper and

7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman' Council. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-wes

Plans Night Dinner Party

Mrs. Joe Clere entertained for the Matines Bridge club in her home Thursday and included as guesta, Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Hack Wright.

Mrs. Joe Hayden won high score and Mrs. George Tillinghast sec-ond high, Mrs. E. C. Beatler

bristmas theme that was used in Christmas theme that was used in the tallies and gift wrappings. The next party was planned for a night dinner party in two weeks with Mrs. Hayden as hostess. Others playing were Mrs. O. A. Badwick, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Glenn Minter, Mrs. Jim Ailen, Mrs. Sam McCombs, Mrs. Ray Shaw.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. Irene O'Brien has returne home after visiting her sister, Mrs. M. O. Brazzell and brother, Will Strazer of Alabama. She has been in Alabama for the past six

nonths. ruesis until Friday her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Welch and laughter, Spiffy, of Los Angeles Calif. The guests returned home

Friday. The Rev. H. W. Halslip will re turn home tonight from Salt'llo, Tenn., where he has spent two weeks visiting his parents. Dewey Martin, Rube Martin and J. B. Stots of Wichita Falls left

Thursday for a deer hunt in Ma-son. They will return here Sunday.

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Mrs. S. P. Gaskins and daughter
of Sweetwater spent Thursday
risiting Mrs. Stanley Mate.

W. O. McClendon is in Octavia,
Okla., where he was called by the
death Wednesday of his father, F.
L. McClendon. Funeral services
were held at 2 o'clock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mellie
Bilberry, home to Jayton Friday.
Mrs. Bilberry has been visiting
here since Thanksgiving.

The exterior of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York is generally modelled after the Cathedral of

Miss Cundiff Marries * C. W. Henderson, Jr. In Night Ceremony

Couple To Be At Home In Mineral Wells

Miss Liniouse Cundiff, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cundiff. and C. W. Henderson, Jr., of Mineral Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. married at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in the home of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church.

The pastor read the single ring oersmony. There were no attendants. The bride were a royal blue velvet street-length dress trimmed with white lace. Her coreage was

of red rose buds. Following the ceremo couple left for Mineral Wells where they will be at home.

The bride was graduated from the Big Spring high school. Hen derson is employed in the army hospital at Camp Wolters, Miner-al Wells.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Cundiff, Frances. Betty Lou, Walter, Jr., and Emily Ann Cundiff, Frances Drake, Laura Maude Mond.

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Friendship Class Has Covered Dish Luncheon At Church

held Thursday by the Friendship

held Thursday by the Friendship class at the First Baptist church and a Christmas party was planned for December 19th.

The party will be in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Knott was elected as stewardship chairman during a busines session.

Others present were Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Harold Meadow, Mrs. Allen Underwood, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. J. A. Wimberly, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Tipp Anderson, Mrs. S. G. Caruth, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. E. F. Herton.

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8:00 to 8:30 KBST.

9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting for all the teachers and of-

10:00 a. m. Sunday school for everybody. 300 is our

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GREAT BAPTISING SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 P. M. Many To Be

CHURCH WEDDING AF-TER THE EVENING SER-VICES. Mr. Wayne Nance and Miss Billie Todd will be united in a beautiful wedding ceremony after

the services.

Baptised

50 men are wanted to be present for the MEN'S BIBLE CLASS of which Mr. Todd is the teacher.

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GIVE GOD A CHANCE

DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT THE CHURCH FOLLOW-ING MORNING

SERVICE

HEAR ROLAND C. KING preach the old time gospel, in the old fashioned way with power and demon-stration of the Holy Spirit. He has just returned from a great Bible conference where he spoke three times daily and many people were turned away at night and several were saved.

His morning theme: "CROWNED FOR FAITH-FULNESS."

Evening theme: "THE DI-VINE JUDGMENTS OF AN ANGRY GOD UPON A SINFUL AND REBELLI-OUS WORLD." He will answer the following questions, namely; Does God send such judgments? If so why? Is Hitler the anti-Christ? If so is he more powerful than God?

ROLAND C. KING WILL SPEAK AT 2:30 P. M. on THE GREATEST NEED OF THIS HOUR: All the entire city is invited to hear this message.

Lamesa Baptists Will Lay **Church Cornerstone Today**

of the new \$70,000 plant of the
First Baptist church of Lamesa
will be laid in special ceremonies
here at 5 p. m. today.

Members of the church and
friends of the institution from over
a wide area are expected here for
the affair, which precedes the first
services in the beautiful structure
Sunday morning.

On the cornerstone laying pregram are Owen C. Taylor, the
Rev. E. D. Landreth, First
Methodist paster, Carl Rountree, District Judge Louis B.
Reed and the Rev. E. F. Cole,
pastor. E. C. Nix, Lamesa Baptist layman, will climax the ceremony by depositing a history of
the church behind the cornerstone.

Modeled after the First Baptist

Red Cross Work Is Shown In New March Of Time

How the American Red Cross how the American Red Cross is serving the nation — and the world at large—during the current war is pictured on the screen of the Rits theatre today and Saturday in the latest March of Time film, "Main Street, U.S.A.", which presents and analyzes civilian de-

The Red Cross is now being called upon for the greatest effort it has ever had to make, the film

has ever had to make, the film points out.

In private homes and public meeting places everywhere, the March of Time shows, women of the Red Cross are busy turning out for U. S. military hospitals an immediate quota of more than forty million surgical dressings.

Already fifty million dollars worth of medical supplies and warm clothing have been sent to Europe and Asia for the suffering people of twenty-five nations.

people of twenty-five nations. Through the International Red cross, whose headquarters are still

n Switzerland, mail and packages can be forwarded to prisoners of war. At Geneva, the Red Cross maintains a missing persons serv-ice. Through it, countless soldiers, sailors and airmen — reported as sailors and airmen — reported as missing — have been located in enemy hospitals and prison camps. In the United States, a million and a half men women and children are being instructed in first aid learning what to do to cut down loss of life in case of air raids. Half a million more women are studying home nursing, preparing for the day when hospitals may not be able to handle all sick or wounded.

County Jall's Really Fine
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short of a privilege to serve time
in the Alamosa county fail. Bernard Anderson, federal inspector of prisons, says: "There is none

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Jack Potter, Prop.

LAMESA, Dec. 5 - Cornerstone fore the letting of the contract, a of the new \$70,000 plant of the barrel was brought into the audi-

tist layman, will climax the ceremony by depositing a history of the church behind the cornersione.

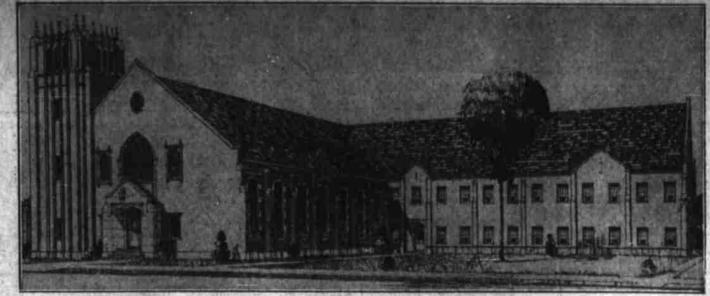
Modeled after the First Baptist church of Gatesville, the new atructure represents the fruition of a long program of planning. As sariy as 1939 a building committee was named by the congregation, and with O. B. Norman as chairman, consulted the membership on all important phases of construction.

Sunday during the period of construction.

The maginificent building rises on the site of the old at South 1st and Wasson streets. Constructed in the shape of a huge L, the entrance of the church embodies elements of Spanish architecture, offset by a cupols with modified cathedral effect. That portion fronting on the thoroughfare will house the auditorium and the shuttling unit the educational building.

One Sunday last year, the corner is truction.

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New Church Ready—Cornerstone for Lamesa's new in ceremonies set for 5 p. m. Friday at 5rd and Wasson streets.

Erected at a cost of \$70,000 the building is shown in the above architect's drawing. Initial services will be held in the church Sunday by the Rev. E. F. Cole, paster.

Draft Inductions Due To Increase

dicted today, because of the army's days, officials expect the draft only for purchases of special WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) —A and air strength to some two milsharp upturn in the rate of seleclion officers and men.

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Beginning shortly after the holl- | Farmers need "priority ratings"

Paris Seeks Shoes For School Children

(A? — The mayors of 14 division of Paris and 25 or 30 amounts mayors are busy finding shoes suchool children. Leather shoes a available for only one-twentieth

Most mayors ordered wood sabots from the north of Fran-but because of the great dema only about half the orders are ling filled.

U. S. exported about 44 per cent of its cotton and 37 per cent of its tobacco crop before the current war in Europe.



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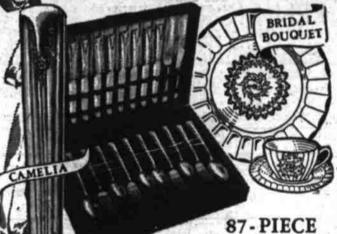












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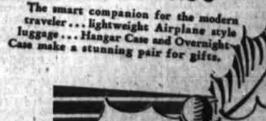
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FLASH PREVIEW OF

"Sullivan's Travels"

loel McCrea and Veronica Lake are co-starred in this aramount comedy, written and directed by Preston



Tired of directing movie comedies, Joel McCres, as Sullivas sets out to see life in the raw.



le is joined later by Verenica Lake, who shares his travels



bad cold forces him back to the luxurious trailer in his publicity men have followed him.



On the road again he is reported dead through mistaken iden-tity, while actually he is sentenced to a Southern chain gang.



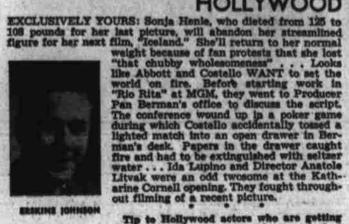
But the girl finally establishes his true identity, and he returns home—to produce more comedies.

MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

An expert in a given field is see who may make mistakes in hat line and charge it off to reak circumstances.

Some four years ago there appeared in Hollywood one Ulva Pippy, a well-assembled young man of six feet, two inches and including the pounds. Mr. Pippy was in Hollywood on business and he went about it with the directness of a man who knows what with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, starting place of the Pasadena, and to keep the flesh roun going the way all flesh is yount to go, Mr. Pippy washed takes at the TMCA. He washed takes at the TMCA. He washed takes at the TMCA. He washed takes at the TMCA and now the experts would be actor at the Playhouse, as well. For \$30 days of the House of the capters—advised in to give fit up. They told him the authorities at the Playhouse—the experts—advised in to give fit up. They told him the substantial that after all he had no hent for the theater. He was

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD



Tip to Hollywood actors who are getting peated draft deformates: Stop pulling strings, boys, and start lling triggers.

It's in the bag (not the sleeping bag) for Gary Cooper to play the role of Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Contracts will be signed within three weeks.

Mariene Dietrich has turned down that feminine lead in a remake of "The Spoilers." Although she made her comeback recently in rough and tumble roles, she chooses to do only sophisticated comedy in the future . . . Bill Pine and Bill Themias are celebrating their first anniversary as the town's most ambitious and smartest producing team . . . Bill Holden is a step nearer that army uniform. He just had a second physical examination . . Jeanette MacDonald—of all people—will alide down a banister at a formal dinner party for a scene in "I Married An Angel." But it's only for a dream sequence . . Yola D'Avril is off to Mexico City for a personal appearance tour . . Truman Bradley and Joan Valerie have discovered each other.

New that W. C. Fields is on the wagon there's a gallon gob-let hearing his name on the bar at Leone's. A sign says "For Milk Only."

John Barrymore is making his first album of Shakespearean records for ROA Victor. Ham on a platter?

Script writers have played a strange prank on Claudette Colbert, one of the screen's best dressed women. For a comedy scene in "The Palm Beach Story" she wears an outlandish getup of button shees with pearl gray tops, a hat with roses, a long black satin evening dress and a feather boa . . Ironic twist to Paramount's signing of James Wong Howe to photograph "For Whom." He once was fired from the same lot for using panehromatic film . . Marguerite Chapman has been making dally visits to the hospital to see Dick Travis . . . Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, on tour with their "Sweater Girl" revue, have been booked for another six weeks . . . Billy Halop has cast off that Dead End Kid tag since winning a role opposite Helen Parris at Universal.

And Arthur Murray says he knows a down and out actor who is writing a book called "How Lean Was My Belly."

Leon Brrol is threatening to sue several masters of ceromonies at Hollywood nightspots for using his routine of a drunken man mailing a letter. He had it copyrighted years ago.

After all these years the Hays Office runners finally caught up with Eleanor Powell's stockings. The dancing star went too fax—two inches too far—with a consume for "Fil Take Manila." Consors told the studie to get longer shorts to cover that part of Eleanor not covered by the canor code.

Deanna Durbin, who ought to know, tells me she has made no attempt to buy her contract from Universal. She hasn't talked to studio executives in three weeks . . . Humphrey Bogart will play a Hollywood nightclub owner in his next film, "Nobody Lives Forever" . . . Reginald Gardiner and Mary Brian must be serious. They were at the Mocambo four nights in a row.

KEN MORGAN'S . .

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Hollycod is eagerly awaiting the opening of Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at the Florentine Gardens. Many of the entertainment world's leading satellites owe their start in show-business to Mr. Whiteman, who can rightfully be dubbed a "Starmaker." Whiteman's best friend and number of the control of the maker." Whiteman's best friend and number-one discovery, Bing Crosby, will be on hand to welcome Paul the first night. Included in the Crosby party will be many of the names who are also indebted to the "King of Jazz" for their start. Bidden are Connie Boswell, Morton Downey, Burns and Allen, Joan Edwards, Ira Gershwin, Harry Barris, Johnny Green, Ramons, Helen Jepson, and Hoagy Carmichael. While in Hollywood, Whiteman will confer with Universal Studios regarding a remake of his first motion picture, "The King of Jazz."

Devotion between mother and daughter is not uncommon among motion picture stars. Wendy Barris and her mother are an outstanding example. Last week, unbeknownst to her mother, Wendy invited six of her mother's friends to witness a performance of Katharine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemmo" at the Biltmore Theatre. It seems that for several years mother has been telling her friends about an actor in England who was a former ardent suitor. The resultant consequences when Wendy took the group backstage after the plar to meet the "old love" were hilarious.

Gene Parker and Richard Arlen are sweethearts in "I Live On Danger." But that is where the relationship ends, for the pair are rival owners of airplane taxi services in the Southland; as a matter of fact their hangars adjoin.

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GOOD RUMOR MAN: Noel Coward has nixed all offers of picturization rights to "The Bilthe Spirit"—reason being his dissatisfaction with the handling of several of his other properties. He wants to wait until it can be made in England. Ambitious cartoonist Herbert Marshall has been sending his scratches to the New Yorker under a pseudonym—but no luck as yet. . . Universal is looking for a new Frankenstein since Karloff is tied up in a New York play—looks as if Lon Chaney Jr. will get the nod . . Ted Stauffer, Swiss orchestra leader, says about the meeting between Joe DiMaggio and Lana Turner: "Swatter meets Sweater" . . Maureen O'Hara is still saying "No" to Will Price . . . Weatherford, Texas, objects to home town girl Mary Martin naming her beby "Heller"—townsfolk say that Mary was a model child . . Former star Anna Q. Nillison stopped everybody cold doing a scene in "I Live On Danger" . . Jimmie (Henry Aldrich) Lydon has succeeded in getting girl-friead Muriel Kerney screentested . . Peggy Drake, newcomer lead in "Tuttles of Tahlit" has phobic-locomotis—can only walk sideways down steps . . Blake Garner calls the Earl Carroll line—"Form Troupers" . . Gene Autry will import Okahoma natural rock for his new home, to replace the burned-down domicile . . . Harold Lloyd's daughter, Gloris, will enter UCLA dramatic school when she graduates from Westlake . . . Fay McKennje will take driving lessons in order to operate a car for scenes in "Cowboy Serenade" . . . Jerry Bergen, diminutive emces of the Trouville, was forced to refuse a part in Belle Baker's murical, "Puttin' On the Blitz," because of a Hal Roach picture commitment . . Michele Morgan and Pat Merisop entertained twe March Field officers at Mocambo . . Ann Gillis and Martin L Block at Bit o' Sweden . . . Jinx Falsenberg and Editor Herb Bregstein do raves about the vittles of Jules of Encino restaurant . . . Hair expert Burton Skiles has dubbed France



Now committed to a full-time career in pictures, Ginny Simms will be seen shortly in the RKO comedy, "Play-

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JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture previewed this past week in Hollywood was the Warner Brothers epic, "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON," starring Errol Flyan and Olivia de Havil-

land.

The story is based on the life of General George A. Custer, who with his gallant band of Seventh Cavalry troopers was



Olivia De Havilland and Errol Flynn in "They Died With Their Boots On."

wiped out to the last man at the battle of the Little Big Horn, and as brought to the screen it combines fact with fiction and all the legendary lore that has grown up around their tragic fate during the past sixty odd years. And a magnificent picture it is, allowing, among other things, the dashing Mr. Flynn his best role to date and revealing hitherto unsuspected glamour in the beautiful Miss de Havilland.

Starting with the arrival of Custer at West Point, the film carries him through almost unbelievable exploits during the Civil War climaxed by the pitched battle with the Sioux Indians and their allies.

Interwoven throughout is a charming romance between Flynn

and their allies.

Interwoven throughout is a charming romance between Flynn and Miss de Havilland, as the wife who followed her husband to frontier army poets where the zest of life was always against a dark background of Indian raids and constant danger.

Too much praise cannot be given ace Director Escul Walsh for his effective work in pseing the mass of action which makes up the film. Credit too must go to a lengthy supporting cast with an especial mention to Charley Grapewin, Gene Lockhart, Stanley Ridges, Anthony Quins, John Litel, Walter Hampdes and Academy Award Winner Hattie McDaniel, who as Mrs. Custer's maid, has the best comedy role in the picture.

"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" is a picture every American will want to see. It will move you and stir you and is the sort of entertainment that every last member of the family can genuinely enjoy.

Universal's third service film for the inimitable team of

Universal's third service film for the inimitable team of Abbott and Costello, "KEEP EM FLYING," doesn't guite measure up to the high standards their previous pictures have established. Make no mistake—it's all funny enough and the boys work like beavers tossing gags around and going through routines worked out to a fine point in their buriesque days. And to the riotous humor created, Martha Raye contributes her full share. But their antics don't just fit into the rest of the story and even Director Arthur Lubin, who did such a grand job with their previous films, apparently realized this and just did the best he could anyway.

The story is of a cocky flyer, Dick Forsa, who knows he's good but just won't follow orders. With such a premise and with Abbott and Costello as ground-crew mechanics at the flying school most anything can happen; and assuredly does. There are plenty of thrilling flying scenes, a rescue of a parachutist whose lines have fouled on his plane and some side-splitting scenes of the boys after they take off in a plane they don't know how to fly.

Whether or not you're an Abbott-Costello fan, if you want to stretch your muscles and toss dull care to the winds, take the family to see "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

On the Sets With REED JOHNSTON

Mr. Orson Welles, a man of many moods and guises, was be-ing Welles the Director on a certain day this week, and that was just as it should be because he because

was just as it s
he happens to
be directing
"The Magnificent Ambersons," a picture in which
he taless no
part before the
camera. This
altogether
astounding exmple of selfrestraint



one who is first and fore-most an actor, are journston and who had besides the final say-so in the matter of casting, has not been without its effect on the busy young maestro, for it has re-sulted in the rise to prominence, in those moments when the camera is not turning, of Welles the Magician, a different sort of character entirely.

character entirely.

It was Welles the Determined Magician who greeted us during a visit to "The Magnificent Ambersons" set and, like the harpist who took his harp to the party and hoped he would be asked to play, he had a pack of cards all ready in his hand. Up on the winding staircase of an overstuffed house of the 1880's young Tim Holt and Agnes Moorhead had been having a brisk workout requiring considerable footwork on the treads and risers, and now they were being revived by their handlers while Mr. W took a half-hour off to entertain his visitors; and as I say he came prepared.

Here the Wellesian approach

Here the Wellesian approach differs sharply from that of the hopeful harpist who waited to be asked, for without any build-up whatever he thrust the pack out aggressively and sounded that time-honored taily-ho of the nimble-fingered, "Take a card!"

nimble-fingered, "Take a card."
So a card was taken and placed in somebody's pocket and another card was placed in Mr. W's pocket while a third party nervously shuffled the remaining pack. And then what do you think happened? Well, sir, you won't believe your own ears, Mulligen, when I tell you that the card originally placed in Mr. W's pocket had now become the card which had first been in somebody else's pocket, and semebody else was now stuck with the card that had belonged to the Determined Magician.

All very haffling, of course,

to the Determined Magician.

All very haffling, of course, and this was followed by several other nifties from the Home Magicians Handbook, all carried out with a line of patter which might better have accompanied the sudden disappearance of a whole houseful of people. In all fairness it must be added that the Welles technique includes a tacit acknowledgement of the hardship which amateur card tricks impose on the beholder, who must steer a nice course between polite amazement and the tween polite amazement and the opposing danger of seeming too gullible for his own self-respect.

To put it all in a few words, the tricks were corny but the manner was magnificent. And from all present observation "The Magnificent Ambersons" ought to justify the latter part of that description entirely—meaning without the corn.



There's a "costume" trend for street clothes these days; hats and dresses that don't go with everything else in your wardrobe, but are uniquely right for just one ensemble. For instance, one ensemble.

Pons was in Hollywood for Hollywood for her opera appearance recently, she had her "Daughter of the Regiment" costume modernized for street wear. The military short military short



jacket with MARGARET MERAY

jacket with MARGARET MERAY epaulettes, the bias cut skirt, and her hat an exact replica of the one she wore on the stage—a tri-cornered one Margaret Lindaay lunched at the Hollywood Tropics the other day in a Scotch outfit—a Scotch tam jaunty on her head and a matching Scotch-plaid dress with a short jacket, She carried out the theme further by wearing a lapel pin in the shape of a bagpipe.

pipe.

Ann Sheridan appeared at, Grace Hayes' Lodge in a Peruvian adaptation. A Peruvian cut felt hat (similar to a sombrero) with bandana effects of copper jersey dripping underneath the back of the brim-and swathing her throat, revealing no hair at all. A copper jersey blouse cut on the native Peruvian style and full peasant skirt of a darker tone of copper completed the ensemble.

So, if there is some national

So, if there is some national style you like, whether it's Swiss or Mexican, you can modernize it for your own wearing these days. It's a truly individual year in clothes.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Dorothy Comingore, lunching at Musao-Frank's, in a sleek black daytime frock of in a sleek black daytime frock of corded woel and rayon with alim, straight skirt and a short jacket. The jacket takes the fashlon bow for being caught together in front with four horizontal straight bands of matching material with turquoise buttons alternating down each side. This turquoise touch was carried out further with an unusual jersey scarf of the same color, draped over her hair, swathed about her neckline and then forming a vest beneath the jacket. Long turbeneath the jacket. Long quoise gloves and a black completed the ensemble.

Record Review By WAX MAN

Attention wax collectors: Victor is bringing out a memorial album of Helen Morgan hitset Naturally, My Bill will be included.

The novachord is strictly an American instrument which in the last few years has gained much popularity. One of the Feibel. Columbia has just released eight sides which prove his virtuosity. He runs the entire gamut of instrumental effects with an expert treatment of time-tested favorites. Numbers chosen for this excellent collection: Tea for Two, My Heart Stood Still, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, I Want to Be Happy, Night and Day, I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, and One

At last Okeh has released King Joe. This disc is one of those rare musical treats inspired by the feats of the athlete of the century, Joe Louis. Music by Count Basie, lyrics by Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" and vocals supplied by Paul Robeson pack this record with a wallop. Mighty rolling music in the famous Basie style featured excellent trumpetry and fine background effects for Robeson's debut as a blues singer.

WAXCRAX: Jerry Bergen nabeen contracted by Bluebird to make a series of records using his famous "double-talk" routine. . . Decca is trying to interest Shirley Ross in recording her vocals from her Republic picture, "Sallors on Leave." . . Bebby Worth, songwriting partner of Stanley Cowan, will form his own band and record for Okeh. . . After Stanley Kenton's recent opening at the Palladium, record stores are being deluged with requests for his waxes. . . Jack Leonard. Who has been in khaki since April, will shortly be released from the Army and back on wax. . . Duke Ellington will be the headline attraction at the reopening of the Trocadero. . . Benny Goodman sticks out his chin with an All-American plano team — picked are Teddy Wilson, Count Basie, Jess Stacey, Earl Hines, Art Tatum, Clyde Hart, Alec Templeton, Mary Lou Williams and Joe Sullivan. . . . Artie Shaw and Lana Turner had the Grand Terrace Room in Chicago as the background for their newly revived romance—the pair were there every night to listen to Louis Armstrong—Louis leaves shortly for several dates in Canada.



Paris Takes Top Role In Gridiron Title Show

S'water Gets Pre-Game Nod Over Ysleta

By The Associated Press
Paris' Wildcats, the most talkedabout team in Texas schoolboy
football, start today on a drive simed at their first state championship
in history.

n history.

And they meet the type of teather that could side-track them in

hurry.

Highland Park's Scottles, probably the most improved eleven in the state, furnish the opposition of the bi-district round in a game due to attract 12,000 to Ownby stadium, Dallas.

Three other games are schedul

Breckenridge plays at Temple and Nacogdoches at Tyler this afternoon while Corpus Christi tries to repeat its midseason victory over Austin at Corpus Christi to-

Tomorrow afternoon Lubbock plays at Wichita Falls, Sweet-water clashes with Ysleta at El Paso, Sunset (Dallas) invades Fort Worth to tangle with Amon Carter Riverside and Lamar (Houston) entertains the praying Ganders of Robert E. Lee high.

Here's how they look from this corner:

Nacogdoches at Tyler—They call accogdoches the "Cinderella team" scause it came from nowhere to district title but the clock is due o strike 12 at Tyler today.

Austin at Cormus Christia-We see

ood ball game. Lamar vs. Robert E. Les at Houston-most of other critics are taking Lamar but we'll string along with the praying Ganders.

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week and cards will be forwarded to the Congress headquarters. At the end of the league play, cards

Thomas and Gene Nabors.

Lookin 'em

Over

With Jack Douglas

Coach Pat Murphy has put in a rigorous season with his Big Spring Steers but he must not be satisfied

yet. Today, Murphy starts a week end of game officiating. This after noon he works the Brownfied-Mer

kel bi-district clash-tomorrow he

will officiate at the Sweetwater Ysleta bi-district festivities.

Malcolm Kutner.

games in four years.

High School Bowlers Open League Play Sat.

American Bowling Congress at Columbus, Ohio, this year. Throughout the country, teams will play on their local lanes each urday morning when four teams line up for action on the local

Norton Fears Aggies Have **Bowl On Mind**

Noian Bagiey, Dean Curies and Donnie Alexander make up anoth-er club. Dick Cliften, Charles Davies, Billy Cravens and Melvin Paris vs. Highland Park at Dalles—Paris should win, but don't be surprised if it's the other way.

Breckenridge at Temple—the Buckaroes can't match the alleround brilliance of Temple's undefeated, untied Wildcats.

Nacogdoches at Tyler—They call Nacogdoches the "Cinderella tam"

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 5 (A) — Coach Homer Norten, fearing his boys are thinking Cotton Bowl rether than more pressing problems, brings his Texas A. and M. football team to Tacoma today for their late-season encounter with Washington State college. Newton are in one group. And, the fourth team includes Wilbur Sides, Tunney Goodson, Ray

Austin at Corpus Christi—We see no reason why Corpus Christi can't repeat that victory on the Austin field with the boys playing at home

Bowl clash, said the Aggle mentaltor at Sacramento enroute. "I don't think the players are ready mentally for the kind of battle they will get."

Washington State's Cougars, the

field with the boys playing at home before a capacity crowd.

Lubbock at Wichita Falls—taking Lubbock but won't be surprised if Wichita Falls wins.

Swectwater vs. Ysleta at El Paso—Ysleta has a good starting team but no Marion Flanagan and few reserves. Sweetwater.

Sunset vs. Amen Carter Riverside at Port Worth—Sunset's speed should be the deciding factor in a good ball gams.

Sun Bowl Bid; Host Is Unknown

EL PASO, Dec 8. UP-Tulsa university's Golden Hurricane, kingpin of the Missouri Valley conference, has accepted a bid to meet the Border conference representative as yet undeterminedin the Sun Bowl New Year's Day,

only by Texas Christian university and Arkansas - and then by nar-Dequesne and other Eastern

Selection of the host team will be made Saturday night, after Arisona university and Hardinnmons, leaders of the circuit, conclude their seasons. Indications persisted, however, that the choice might be Texas Tech, a conference member who did not qualify for

Six Killed In **Automobile Crash**

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 5 (#) — Five soldiers from Fort Benning and a Terrell county schoolgirl were killed early today when a school bus and an automobile crashed head-on near Dawson.

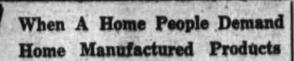
Dorothy Casey, about 12 years old, died at the hospital here shortly after the wreck.

Jurors Sign Wrong Verdict By Mistake

IDABEL, Okla., Dec. 5 CP — The cierk of the court read a ver-dict sending William "Pat" Herron to the electric chair but startled jurors cried: "It's a mistake!" They retired again and came back with a 25-year sentence for manslaughter, explaining they'd signed the wrong blank the first

Herron was convicted of slaying a man during a poker game argu-

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Nev. Gridster Holds Longest Run Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 CP:—You may not have heard of Marion Motley. You shall right new. He is the star negro halfback of the University of Nevada's football team who, according to an annual Associated Press survey, got off perhaps the longest run of the entire 1941 campaign.

Against San Jose (Calif.) State, Motley took a kickoff five pards back in his end sone and ran for a touchdown. What's more, he later sprinted 67 yards for another score, and thus helped bring about San Jose's first defeat in 19 starts, by a score of 20.12 by a score of 20-19.

The survey disclosed that also among the most glittering, spectacular feats of a thrilling season

Run from scrimmage—88 yards, by Buck Faweett of Stanford against Santa Clara.

Pass plays—The Virginia Military aerial which Joe Muha threw from the end zone and Boeh Pritchard caught on the 24, to go 76 more yards from there for a touchdown against Army; the Siyard pass (no run) which Bill DeCorrevont of Northwestern DeCorrevont of Northwestern threw sgainst Michigan; Walt Motson's 93-yard return of an in-tercepted pass for Penn against Maryland; the 85-yard lateral pass

Maryland; the 88-yard lateral pass play, from Don Reece to Harry Ice, which was good for a Missouri touchdown against Iowa State.

Some of the season's brightest stars contributed some of the most brilliant runs and kicks. There was Bill Dudley of Virginia, who ran 79 and 67 yards from scrimmage for touchdowns against North Carolina, and returned a punt 89 yards to score on Lafayette.

Frankle Sinkwich, Georgia's broken-jawed wonder boy, teamed with Lamar Davis on a 65-yard pass play that beat Alabama with three seconds to go.

But there were just as fine per-The list of Big Spring lads thus far signed up (Friday morning two players were lacking to make a complete four-team lineup) includes Ike Robb, Richard Goodson, Billy Merrick, Bobby Boykin and Calvin Boykin on one team.

Maurice Howard, James Bradley, Noian Baries. Dean Curies and

hree seconds to go.
But there were just as fine per-

Robbins Quits

School: Illness

Takes Carpenter

The tall Resorbacks of Arks

the season after all other teams

have had a fling and it's a good

Because Coach Glen Rose may

have to go out after some more

men if the present loss rate keeps

To begin with Noble Rebbins

He underwent an appendectour

So the Arkansas team will start

with only three lecterien - For

Houston State at College Station

in the lid-blaster for the Aggies. Rice swings into action Tuesday night against Sam Houston State

tive intersectional schedu

Nine SW Gridsters

Russian Army Takes

Back Huge Area

Placed On Tulsa's

ers at Fayetteville.

By The Associated Press

formances by players who got con siderably less notice. Among the long runs from scrimmage were George Sutch's Thyard romp for Temple against Bucknell; Dean Bagley's 55-yard scoring run that helped Texas Christian heat Texas, all the more amazing because he'd dropped back to punt and appeared trap-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

hies himself to El Paso, where he By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(Wide World) - Puzzle: Where will Jim-Clifton Patton, outstanding per-former on the '41 TCU Pelliwog club and all-district Big Spring tackle of 1940, is currently under-going treatment for a shoulder inter a couple of visits with Connis Mack it looked as if he might return to the A's although some guessers said the Giants . . . But now Al Flair is about to go inte jury. The hurt is said to be nothing the army and that will leave the Red Sox with only Lou Finney, Ulysses Luplen (a doubtful quanserious but is one that should be tity) and old Double-X to play first The Oklahoma eleven, beaten nly by Texas Christian university and Arkansas — and then by narrow margins, agreed last night to a the guest team after praylously cept for two sad occasions. be the guest team after previously indicating a lack of interest. The Sun Bowl committee also had sent "feelers" to unbeaten and untied an era that started in '39, when press coop . . The golf pros will Texas finally got over the 500 mark, are Jack Crain, Pete Lay-den, Noble Doss, Vernon Martin, time high - after they round out the year with the \$10,000 Miam Henry Harkins, Chai Daniel, and Open next week and \$5,000 tourns ments at Harlingen and Beaumont, Texas . . . The bandages have been removed from Georgie Abrams' damaged eye and he's due to re-When these heartles put on the Texas colors for the first time the Longhorns had won eight ball turn to his navy duties at Jack

up along the line since '39 who will call it a finished job Saturday. Mike Sweeney, Buddy Jungmichel. Over in Jersey City theyr'e not interested in how Mel Ott will make out, but whether Bill Terry Woody Johnson and Spec Sanders are in the number. now can find time to help the litnow can find time to help the lit-tie Clants . . One of the best greeters at Jacksonville was Lieut. George Earnshaw of the naval air station. The old Athletics' elbower Next year is rather clouded so far as Texas prospects are concerned but the end of the three-year era is one to be remembered. The era is one to be remembered. The era opened when Texas started off the '39 season by beating Florids. 12-0. Since then, the Bibleman have scored 545 points to 250 for the opposition. And, they've improved their stock with each year—taking fourth in '39, tied for third in '40 and tied for second in '41. ounded like another Waite Hoyt in airing interviews with the cele-brities . . . Hans Lobert hopes to sign Andy Tomasic, who pitches baseballs and footballs for Temple U. . . The Tigers' expensive Dick Wakefield is expected to spend the 1942 season at Buffalo getting more seasoning.

Baseball Moguls

Windup Session

JACKBONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5.

(P)—The New Tork Giants may be rebuilt; the Cheveland Indians may be overhauled; the Cincinnati Radamay get a blond transfusion—but it won't be done in Jacksonville.

While the 40th convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues ground to a close, the big leaguers banked the fires of baseball's rumor foundry and headed for Chicage.

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The convention produced its usual quota of hand-shaking, taleswapping and general get-togethers but little in the way of hig news.

New Disorders In Paris Reported

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (P)—The Moscow radio declared today that the Russian army had rewon 4,000 square miles of territory on the Rostov-Donets Basin front where "hundreds" of villages were said to have been wrested from the Germann. VICHT. Unoccupied France, Dec. to have been wrested from the St. 177 — New anti-nezi attacks in Paris were reported today in dispatches reaching Vichy.

The latest in a series of outbreaks was reported to have on the Guif of Asov west of Rostov curred in the Rus de Seine, in the curred in the Rus de Seine, in the Guif of Asov west of Rostov curred in the Rus de Seine, in the Guif of Asov west of Rostov curred in the Rus de Seine, in the Guif of Asov west of Rostov curred in the Boulevard Germans are trying to form a new family.

It was in this district that a German book shop was recently dynamited. Details of the new attacks



day for a fight to get something

done about NYU's gloomy gridiron

These recent gridiron graduates

charged before a general meeting

of the Letter Club of former Vio-

let athletes last night that Dr. Mal, who came to NYU from Yale in

1934, was "only a part time coach

on a full-time salary," spending

considerable time at his medical practice; that the squad "is not

These statements were made by

such stars of recent years as Phil Swiadon, 1938 captain; Bob Hirsch

center of the last NYU team to

beat Fordham, and George Blom-quist, star of the 25-27 teams. Their allegations came on top of demands by the Letter Club's ex-

ecutive committee for the ousier of Coach Stevens and athletic board Chairman Philip O. Badger, and the establishment of some con-

Stevens charged the whole fuss

with statements from several re-cent New York university football-ers that there's something wrong with Coach Mal Stevens' system and methods, the Vlolets' alumni

A Lesson In Hunting—four Big Springers and one Fort Worth man marked up one of the most profitable hunts of the season when they returned to Big Spring from the Davis mountains with a pick-up full of bucks. Pictured, left to right, are: Front row, Robert T. Finer of Big Spring, Mayor Bowen, vice-president of the First National bank in Fort Worth; back row, H. W. Smith, Dr. P. W. Malone, Elton Taylor and Brank Fowell of Big Spring. Alexander the cock, took a top spot in the expedition. Powell bagged the biggest deer, a 18-point buck which weighed 260 pounds or better and said by old timers to have been one of the largest deer over bagged in the Davis mountain region near Balmorhea. Bowen, on his first hunt, got the first deer of the party on the first morning of the season.

Porkers' Cage Title Crew

Is Reduced To Three Men

Hank's Ready letterman forward, got married, accepted a job on a defense project and quit school. That left only four lettermen. Now Gordon Carpenter, 5-foot, 6-inch forward, will be out of the line-up for at least half the season. To Return To **Baseball Wars**

CP1-Sergt. Henry Greenberg, who was called from the Detroit Tigers' ward O'Neal Adams and Guards sutfield to become a soldier, said R. C. Pitts and Clayton Wynne.
The Resorbacks play their first
game next Thursday night, meeting Southeastern Oklahoma Teachfarewell to the United States army today and planned to resume the life of a baseball player.

After 180 days of soldiering, big All the other six conference members will have played games by them. Southern Methodist, ranked as a prominent contender for the title, opened the grind last night at Denion against North Texas State. Hank was ticketed to leave Fort Hank was ticketed to leave Fort the establishment of some concuster with a host of uniformed men to see him off.

On the eve of his departure, brewing for two years finally

Greenberg declared his biggest broke, and the off-stage giggle you thrill of leavetaking was that now heard might have been that of Chick Meehan, who built NYU Tomorrow night, Texas Christian plays North Texas. Monday night Baylor star's the campaign with Southwest Texas State at Waco and the same night, Texas A. and M. meets Sam

again."

"Bince I've been in the army there hasn't been a chance even to think about basebell," he said. "All ball are in the university's feetthat was either in the past or the distant future. But now I can go was stirred up because "certain home to New York, wait for spring people want their own men in the and begin training for my old job coaching jobs."

at Huntsville and Wednesday night Texas opens with Southwest Texas State at Austin. Several of the teams have attracwith the Tigers. That was all the lanky outfielder rated the American league's most valuable player in 1940, had to say about his plans. He said he Aggies making a tour to include Louisiana State, Kentucky, Pur-due, Bradley Tech, Oregon State ter a stopover at Detroit to pick up some clothes. and Washington university and Rice meeting L. S. U.

Public Records Building Permits

Mrs. J. K. Scott to rerect residence at 411 Aylford street, cost All-Opponents Team TULSA, Okia., Dec. 8 UP)—The University of Tulsa's three Southwest conference opponents of the pact football season—Baylor. Arkansas and Texas Christian — won nine positions on the Golden Hurricane's all-opponents team.

Milton Crain, Baylor fullback, was unamimously acclaimed as the best back faced by Tulsa during the year. Buddy Gatewood, Baylor, was chosen almost unanimously at Center. Herman Viers to build small house at 502 NW 6th street, cos

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B. G. Richbourgh et al to Wilrena Richbourg and Pearl Richbourg; \$10 and love and affection;
lots 1 to 6, inclusive, block 5, Jones
Valley addition, City of Big Spring.
Henry Robinson et ux to Mrs.
Dollie M. Anderson; \$2,500; lot 9,
block 6, Cole and Strayhorn addition, City of Big Spring. Center.

Other selections were Roach,
TCU, and Adams, Arkansas, ends;
Bynum, Arkansas, and Barnett,
Baylor, tackles; Self, Baylor, and
Liles, Oklahoma Aggies, guards;
Gillespie, TCU, quarterback, and
Weber, St. Louis, and Perks, Seylor, halfbacks.

Papier-mache, known to the Chi-ness ages age, was probably the first known plastic, the depart-ment of commerce says.

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Pour Glenmore..You get m**or**

the boys in the Southwest con once will call it a football see Rice and Southern Methodist, ouple of teams expected to go places before the campaign ope will play in the conference fi

Owls, Ponies

SW Loop Sat.

By The Associated Press Except for the bowl clear

Close Out

with little at stake.

The winner will be able to claim third—or fourth place, according to the way you look at it—in the final standing.

A. and M. is the champion, Tex and Texas Christian have tied i

recond.

Texas, disappointed but at least feeling it partially redeemed itself with that glorious triumph over Texas A. and M. last week, finishes up with the Oregon at Austin. In far-away Tacoma, Wash, the Aggles close the schedule and then begin thinking about their bowl date with Alabams Jan. 1. The Cadets play rugged Washington State and find themselves accorded no better than an even chance of coming through.

All the other conference teams have packed away the moleskins for another year.

Dorothy Thompson-Isolationists Form Strange Alliances

sutright pro-nazi publication, begins with a tribute to Lindbergh's es Moines speech and an attack on the "ludicrous skedalling" from the ranks of America First, Scriber's Commentator believes the efto be salutary because "a vi-program for the salvation of a ole must sooner or later slough those who revel in the haze of hat he country out of war, but to "make a program for the salvation of the American people." And that program is nest and next collaborationist, if it has the sup-port of Scribner's Commentaor.

It is not inspropos at this time, to point out a few parallels that reveal the great danger of false alliances in internal politics, in a time of crisia. For these false alliances, made for the purpose of a common opposition, but without the fundaments of common purpose have invariably ended with the radical group destroying its fellow travellers.

There was the false alliance of ves were not nazis, or if they ere, had their own conservative red with the naxis a commo ade unions practices, to the com-nucleus, and to the feckless weak-ess of the weimer Republic. They had the idea that they could "con trol" the radical elements, after all, came out of what they selves considered the gutters plitics, but were "useful" with

neral Schleicher and Her-

General Schleicher and Her-mann Rauschning were conserva-tives. As everyons knows the one was assassinated in the June purge. Hermann Rauschning is an exile. There was the false alliance of the Daladier government with the extreme rightist groups. It began in the summer of 1938 when the adier government threw out wing members, although the d in the country. On an internal ue, Daladier obtained a majority arently he intended thereafter to are essential even in order to mainbtain a majority now with a vote tain a vigorously constructive opof the right, and now with a vote position. For there are many things of the left. But, eventually he became the prisoner of the right. The situation climaxed in the general strike provoked only to be suppressed, and from then on France was hopelessly divided along class

and party lines.

Deladier, of course, is in jail, awaiting trial.

We have seen similar false al-liances in the America First Com-mittee. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Landon, General Wood, do not belong, if they will forgive me for saying io, in the same ranks with Lind-bergh and Norman Thomas—nor de Norman Thomas and Lind-Norman Thomas and Lind-gh belong together, They are king a common array are should go to war, especially over the Facific, these men would ar-dently work for our victory in it. Mr. Thomas, who is an ideologi-

nor the groups who really support him, who really understand his columnists; they do, and would continue to, plug for the axis line; they do, and would continue to, take their policy from Berlin.

Mr. Hoover, General Wood, General Johnson, and Mr. Landon certainly do not want an American turn around and claim leadership on the basis of "I told you so." But liquidation of the American system through an unsuccessful war, and the emergence of a new party, under their leadership, for next collaboration.

General Wood, who is a patroit, and who believes that this country is not strong enough for war, must of Mr. Lindbergh and the public spectacle of the black-robed picket ing "mothers," and the dissemina-tion of calls for the impeachment of the president, and the exploitation of America First by all the para-fascist leaders and groups is making America stronger or weak-er-stronger or weaker for what-ever may emerge. If the answer is "weaker," then the General is in a false alliance, as I believe him

red per cent unity, but there t to be such a thing as nego-d peace—why not begin first America, which desperately is a negotiated internal peace-teen, let us say, Mr. Hoover myself. We both bate fascism love America. That is more can be said of Mr. Lindbergh.

Big Spring Housing Faces Dry Rot No ROLLY WOOD - WILLIAM

Recently the community finish-ed a campaign for ideas which might be of benefit to Big Spring if and when put into effect. This should be a matter of serious concern. For the first 11 months of 1940 building permits within the cor-

THE PEEPER AGAIN

Freddy's blithe buoyancy had

last. "You seem to mean it. But —look, that simply can't be true!" Jennie assured her that it was,

"Why Asey an' I come here with Syl's clams at six, she was

n that phone booth yonder. She'd

"In there? At six? Oh, there's

ore than a trace of her mother's

emphatic manner. "I was in that

booth myself at least twice after Miss Olive left here this after-noon! She left around four-thirty.

And now that I think of it, she

did go in the booth and make a

ment, and the patriot seeks con-tinually areas for agreement, not for disunion. No doubt eighty per

for disunion. No doubt eighty percent of the people of this country hope to avoid war but it is also true that as large a proportion want to see Hitlerism defeated and a constructive solution in the

abstract wishes. The areas of agreement are infinitely larger than the areas of disagreement, if first things are first—yes, if America is put first.

And these areas of agreement

to be opposed in the conduct of our policy. I should like to see Mr. Willkie, for instance, launch out

and excoriate some of the proced-

ures in Washington, But Mr. Will-

kle must rightly feel hesitant to

This country has enemies within

hose who are, essentially, friends,

and will prove to be friends in a

showdown-unless disagreements

part, and the building of our home

to tumble, and the slightest push from outside will bring it down. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Incorporated.)

seen some frightful mix-up some

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

booth later, and besides, I saw

"Asey an' I both saw her up

when we come at six! You listen,

"Better wait, Jennie," Asey said,

"I say it's high time she knew.

She went on to relate her ver-

ion of the story, and, after two

fruitless attempts to interrupt and explain that Dr. Cummings' dis-

covery had considerably altered the situation, Asey gave up and let her continue. While she was

still wondering what the effect on

Jennie would be when she found out that the body wasn't Miss Olive's at all, Cummings appeared

in the hall doorway.
"Hullo, Jennie," he said. "Hullo

Freddy. I say Asey, I think that gnome's back again—why don't Hanson's men get onto their job?"

"I don't even know where Han-son is," Asey said, "or if his fal-

lows are here yet. What did you

"You don't know where he is

For the love of God," Cummings said vehemently, "what is the mat-ter with you, Asey? This rushing around with Bill Porter's certain-

ly done something drastic to your efficiency! Find Hanson, and ge

ever had any Peeping Toms here

"Peeping Toms?" Freddy re-eated, "You mean—uh—some

one looking in windows? Why

"Well, you've apparently got on now. Where's your father, Fred-dy? In the kitchen? Where's

your mother? Hanson's probably

with them. Where are they?"
"I don't know," Freddy said. "I

sarily amplified her statement

Cummings, mistaking Asey's in-

Ann Joyce

He marched out, and again be-fore Jennie could pick up her story, Asey tried to correct her impression of the identity of the

"Just an errand for mother

just came in I-er-I've

pefore, Freddy?"

to chase that fellow-you

let her continue.

an' I'm goin' to tell her!" Jennis insisted. "You hush up!"

now, an' let me tell you about

Miss Olive drive away!"

her head slowly as she stared from Asey to Jennie.

"You're not joking," she said at "but here she was in that booth

phone call. But I was in that woman who had been shot.

Now we are not an alarmist, but we are alarmed over the failure of this city to carry on a sustained and adequate building program, both as to commercial and residential structures.

By ordinary standards, little more than half enough building is going on here to offset normal depreciation. For a town that has not been or is not now overbuilt, purposes of illustration, let's say in the stool, and the building, for our building is going on here to offset normal depreciation. For a town that has not likely to reach \$200, to reach \$200, the hadden and the building of candidly, we don't know the ing? Candidly, we don't know the answer. It isn't because we haven't had the business, for the U.S. centhat the business of the business of the best business to be given to effect a solution. The sound authority) showed Big Spring to be the best business to the best business to the business of the business. And it isn't because we don't need buildings, for our business and residential facilities, by helps, and to a degree, necessities.

Recently the community finished a campaign for ideas which might be of benefit to Big Spring if and when put into effect.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The December number of Scribner's Commentator, our leading concern. It is more building.

Now we are not an alarmed over the failure of 184,400. Unless something distribution, because of the should be a matter of serious the valuation figure is representative of improvements.

Businessment tell us five per cent of \$6,000,000 is for in normal times Big Spring has amounted to \$184,400. Unless something distribution. Five per cent of \$6,000,000 — the amount of normal times Big Spring has offered considerably less for what thing drastic happens, the year's building Big Spring ought to have.

Now we are not an elarge, are not the things we honestly love to show off. Particularly is this true of housing, for in normal times Big Spring has amounted to \$184,400. Unless something drastic happens, the year's building Big Spring ought to have.

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Why haven't we had more building.

Why haven't we had more building to reach \$200,000 and the provided in the valuation figure is representative of improvements.

Businessment tell us five per cent of \$6,000,000 is for in normal times Big Spring has amounted to \$184,400. Unless something drastic happens, the year's building Big Spring ought to have.

Why haven't we had more building.

Once again, he had to give up.

"Never saw anything like this!"

Cummings said when he marched

back a few minutes later. "First

it's you, gabbing with two women, and then it's Hanson and three troopers—and this is a murder, mind you! There they are, out in

mind you! There they are, out in that kitchen, listening to Washy Doane telling them about mutiny

schooner Snowdrop, and eating coconut cake! Well, I've got them

tarted, I can tell you!"
"Now you got all that worked

Cummings sat down in one of

lighted a cigar before replying. He was tremendously pleased

said, "a number of interesting and

instructive things. Freddy, I'm

going to describe someone, and l

want you to see if you recognize her. You might know her, too,

Now, the girl I'm going to describe is about five feet four. She

She has light blonde hair, comes

"Betsy Porter's cousin!" Jennie

Los Angeles?" Cummings retort

ed. "I didn't! Freddy, don't you

tion, and then added, "She has a small scar about two inches long

Who is she?"

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said triumphantly. from Los Angeles!"

himself. Asey knew all the

Ann Joyce. She's a girl who stayed here at the Inn last summer. She's in the regular cast of the South Pochet Barn Theater. I didn't recognize her really until you mentioned her little scar. mehow, I always think of Ann's

voice instead of the way she looks.

She has a lovely voice."
"Oh, that one!" Jennie said. "If you'd only said somethin' about nembered her, too! You an' your five-foot-four! Think people car-ry yardsticks around with 'em?" Cummings said tartly that the first details given in any de-

"Well," Freddy sald, "she has a Well, Freddy said, and has a lossed C. Austrey Smith and Holing, and I've always liked her. She intended to stay here again this summer, but then she decided she'd better be nearer the Theater, so the's living over at Mrs. Thorne's place in Pochet. The Beeches But to be the control of his theatrical managers and has placed in Pochet. The Beeches But to be in Grand Central terminal termin she's here a great deal. Once or twice a day. She's a friend of the

"And isn't she also a friend," Cummings demanded, "of Jona-"Oh, yes. She used to be his secretary. In fact, it was Rankin,"

Freddy said, "who helped her get this job at the Barn Theater when it started last year."
"Hear that, Asey?" Cummings demanded, "Good! Now, Freddy, when you were in my office a fev weeks ago, we spoke of Rankin, didn't we? Now, I shan't embarrass you by recalling any of the ribald detail, but without compromising yourself, you could asure Asey, couldn't you, that you

Hint From Cummings "Well," Freddy's face was crimon, "yea."
"Thank you," Cummings said.

don't accept Rankin's invitation

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Mischa Auer's Strip Tease Will Wow'Em

Emile, the fencing master, has written a book on the history of his art-sport but there's little like-lihood that Kay Kyser will rate a

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

COMICS

whites a sook on the listory of his art-sport but there's little like—lihood that Kay Kyser will rate a spot in it.

Emile was a technical adviser on Kay's "Playmates," which has Kyser and John Barrymore dueling with broadswords. RKO really needn't have called him in, he says.

"Barrymore is supposed to be good and Kay is supposed to be bad at it. Well, John already knew enough to look good and Kay already looked bad."

Emile rates Bebs Daniels as the best woman fencer in pictures; Warren Williams—who took coaching for a movie and became interested—tops among the men. He'll mention those in his book, possibly some others — but not Kay Kyser. Kay's many talents don't include swordwaving.

Wenerable bedroom farce to which has been theread Small has been on the law of his cold to have been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to his apartment been thoroughly squiffed, to return them to slip quietly into one of the other.

Auer was supposed to be heat without disturbed in an abays.

Could the man send an affidavit from his doctor? It was a mouth before the vago his to go on record as giving a patient no hope. "I'm no phony, Mr. Demilie an apart in the could him h

must go a record of his debut as actor, 32, had only a year to live—
a gentleman strip-tease artist. He his heart. And all he wanted was may not be as cute as some of the girls, but he's funnier.

And only a year to live—
am now dead... I'm just another phony. My heart is perfectly normay not be as cute as some of the girls, but he's funnier.

But I still want that chance, girls, but he's funnier.

How about it?"

It was a sob letter. Experienced

Mischa's great moment (really bimself that he could make good two bours spent on rehearsals alone) came in "Twin Beds," the

DeMille gets many letters, many

Man About Manhattan-

Collegians Tea Dancing May Come Back

to see C. Aubrey Smith and Ho- more lobby. . . . But that was long

to die some 40 years ago and is It was Saturday afternoon. . I still laughing. He went west at his sat in for awhile and watched to doctor's orders to paint and rest kids, with the light in their eyes, during his last few years. But he's dancing to sentimental and brisk, still kicking, the lung aliment for-gotten. "I'm the daddy of 'em all," weren't dancing, they were stand-he says, speaking of the old time ing in front of the bandstand, actors. He has just finished a picture called "They Died With Their Boots On."

In gin front of the bandstand, watching the musicians..., it was the first time in a long time that I had seen a subject to the bandstand.

As for Smith, his first Broadway appearance was in 1895. . . His last was in 1928. . . And now he is back on Broadway with Grace George in "Spring Again." . . . For

afternoons used to be great ad-ventures in the hotels of Manhat-some under the title of "Tonigh tan, where the college kids in coonskin coats that hung to their heels gathered for after rendezvous. The esting to watch the different

built a solid half-century in the theatre, playing in films and on . From there it was only a step stages all over the world.

Bosworth, a mere 74, went west Monroe's orchestra was playing. .

double-time tunes. . . . When they Maybe the vogue, with Mr. Mon-roe's help, is on the way back.

Ever since Mary Astor "played" a piano in Bette Davis's picture "The Great Lie," every school girl, halfback and cop has been whist-Tea dancing is not the vogue it ling Tschalkowsky's Piano Concer-once was in New York. Saturday to in B-flat Minor. I suppose s

NEW YORK—Mighty interesting was 'under the clock' in the Bilt—sults have been extremely wortho see C. Aubrey Smith and Homore lobby. . . . But that was long adaptations, though, is the original wonderful are with Horowits at the plane and the NBC Symphony orchestra, Toscanini cond it does things to your heart.

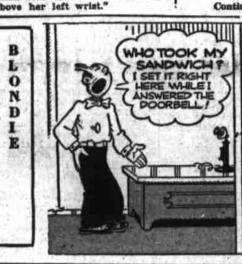
Youth Found Guilty In Shooting Case

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sionic when he attempted to arrest Rider for carrying a gun. The tate contended that Rider fired the first shot. Rider testified that he killed the deputy in self defense after he had been fired upon.

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"Why, she's been killed! She's way to be the love of God, Thursday night, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson Friday norning.

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"Hear that, Asey? Well, bear all this in mind. You see, this Ann Joyce got a touch of laryngitis last summer, and I sprayed her throat hourly so she could go on with her part. I knew who she was the minute I got that wig off." He ignored Jennie's exclamation and Freddy's bewildered murmur, "But I wanted to establish a few facts for you before people knew about her, and before their opinions might be col-ored, so to speak. Now..."
"What are you talkin' about?"
Jennie interrupted.

Jennie interrupted.

"Ann Joyce, Now," Cummings said, "I don't know anything about these new laissez-faire methods of detection, you seem to have started to work with a dosen embraced lately, Asey, but in my feeble opinion, I think I should be inclined to toy with the thought of summoning Mister Jonathan Rankin and asking the

been shot! For the love of God, haven't they even got around to elling you what's happened here?" Jennie uttered a shrill yelp. "Another? Somebody killed?"

same one! The woman you saw

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Freddy said unhappily that she
didn't understand the reason for

telling me a long story about Miss Olive—and you say now it isn't Miss Olive at all, it's Ann Joyce dressed up like her! I can't imagine why. I suppose it must have something to do with imagine why. I suppose it must have something to do with Horace's play. Or some other play. Was she really dressed in Miss Olive's own clothes?" Freddy asked. "Really? Miss Olive won't like that part at all. She's funny about her clothes."

"Just what do you mean, funny?" Asey inquired.

"It's hard to explain," Freddy said. "Bhe buys quite expensive things. Nice tweeds — but look, this doesn't matter, does it? The point is that Ann's been killed — and I think it's horrible! Why, she

point is that Ann's been killed—and I think it's horrible! Why, sha was here this morning! That's what matters. Not the clothes."
"Maybe not," Assy said, "but bein as how Ann Joyce was dressed like her, tell me about Miss Olive's clothes anyway."
"Weil, she buys nice things," Freddy said, "But — well, they're always a little dowdy looking, somehow. You can't tell her new things from her old. I ran across a picture of her taken — oh, fifteen years ago — and, except that teen years ago — and, except that the skirts were longer, you couldn't have told her outfit from the one she were today. But it must be something to do with a

play. That must be Horace will know." "Who's this Horace

on the program."
"Oh, his name isn't Hi
Freddy said quickly.
To He Continued

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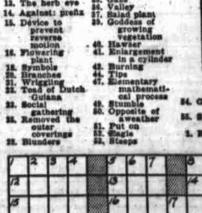


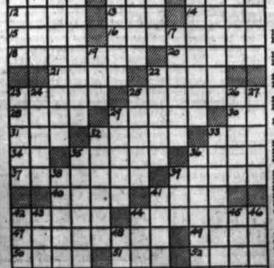


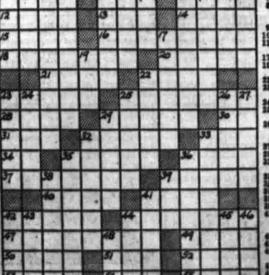






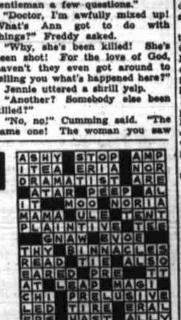








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TODAY AND SATURDAY CAROLE LANDIS THRILLING as Vicky Lynn the lovely victim she had five Broadway guys eating out of her hand ... yet each had a reason for "rubbing her out!" SEE "ANDY'S PANDA"

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

on, to the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamy had

as recent guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCamy, Ralph McCamy, and Al Ashmore of Fort Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. Lillie

ling went to Fort Worth Monday, Mrs. McCaslin to shop for mas gifts for her store. June Rust is working in Big Spring this week.



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Calhoun of Buffalo Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffey of Shreveport, La., were guests of the Mark

family, who have been farming in the Elbow community have completed the gathering of their crops and moved to Odessa this week, Mr. Ramsey to work for an oil com-pany. Ramsey sold C. L. West eight tons of maize heads at \$9 per ton this week, delivered at the Ramsey farm.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

A. L. Davidson was admitted to the hospital Friday morning for tonsillectomy.
Sara Reidy was admitted to the

hospital Thursday for medical Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wiseman are the parents of a daughter born Friday morning, weighing 6

ounds 9 ounces. Van Edwin White, Ackerly. inderwent minor surgery this

norning. J. W. Dearen, Colorado City, underwent eye surgery this morning. Frank Ezell returned home

Thursday after receiving medical treatment James C. Parks, Monahans, returned home Thursday after re-ceiving medical treatment.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson born Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, 610

born Friday, John McKuskle, Martin county, s receiving medical care.

Mrs. B. B. Phillips and infant
ion returned home Thursday.

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W. P. Edwards, medical patient

following surgery several days

Locia Skeen had surgery Friday

Mrs. V. E. Brady is having med-

J. W. Holley, Lamesa, had sur-

gery Thursday. Larry Richards, 18 months old

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richards is improving after receiving med-

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. UPI-The state's

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general fund deficit was \$30,939,-565 today, up \$4,100,428 from a year ago and \$865,140 from Nov. 21 this

Deficit In General

Fund \$30,939,565

Malone And Hogan Here And There Clinic-Hospital

and Mrs. A. W. Clem-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haywick of mer of Compere, were wed Mon-Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill day at the Highland Clurch of Christ in Abilene by Homer Haley, minister, Miss Winter is a former resident of Big Spring and had at-tended TSCW for two years. Sgt. Clemmer, who has been stationed Nasworthy's this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey and at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo is a former ACC student. The couple will be at home in Si.crman

> In addition to trying to get things organized in his work the Big Spring State Hospital, of which he has been superintendent since Sept. 1, Dr. C. A. Shaw is being swamped with further du-ties. Aiready he has been drafted into service for two districts with the selective service boards as a psychiatrist, and now the possi bility is he may have to serve for a third district.

The Big Spring Fireboys were in fine spirits Friday morning— and why shouldn't they be. They had a check for \$50 from the Big Spring Compress co., given in appreciation for the fine bit of work in holding fire damage in the cotton yard north of town to a bare minimum Thursday morning. Firemen admit it now looks like a merrier Christmas.

The first of a series of Navy programs will be presented by the Mutual Network at 12:30 p. m. (CST) on Dec. 13, H. P. Jones, U. S. navy recruiting officer, said Friday. The programs will be en-titled, "Anchors Aweigh."

Four local Masons attended various conclaves of the lodge in Waco during the week. They were Irvin Daniels, W. O. Low, H. C. McPherson and T. E. Thompson.

That new fire truck is catching lots of service. It was used to ex-tinguish a blazing car on the Gail Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, 610
E. 16th St. are the parents of a son born Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship of Forsan are the parents of a son born Friday.

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used to extinguish the blaze. Homer Hill, American Airlines operator, left today for his new station at Little Rock, Ark. Charles Kaub, scheduled for transfer to Roangke, Virginia, is due to leave the local station soon after the first of the year.

The first president of Harvard university was Henry Dunster, a Cambridge graduate, who was ap-pointed in August, 164

Lions Win Zone Banner

For the third consecutive time, Big Spring Lions club members won the zone attendance bonner at the quarterly area organization parley 7 hursday evening in Ker-

Big Spring tied with the Wink ing, but the distance traveled spell-ed the difference.

evening, declaring that patriotism ing prices were very steady 17 to in quadratic equations and graphs, of the nation would not meet its 20 points not higher.

Sternest test until the period of High Low Close

Junior English students, instructsternest test until the period of reconstruction sets in. He assalled ince sophisticated particle of debunking the nation's heroes, asserting that the ability to achieve despite human fralities was what made these characters really great. Attending from here were K. H. McGibbon, Choc Jones, Dr. C. W. Deats, Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Joe Ratliff, Dan Conley, Jess Thornton, and Bill Edwards.

Military Roads To **Get Federal Funds**

Frances Douglass is a medical Aubrey Phillips is improving

Markets At

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long yearling steers and light year-lings at the latter price, heifers Phil Berry, Mrs. Guy Eiland and 11.00, truck lot mature steers 10.75, ommon and medium steers and pearlings largely 7.00-9.50; beef cows 5.75-7.50, canners and cutters 3.50-5.50; bulls 7.50 down; killing calves 6.50-10.00 with culls down to 5.50; good qualitied stockers scarce. Hogs 1,200; steady with Thursday's average; top 10.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.15-20; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.25-10.10; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 8.75-9.25, stocker pigs 7.00-

ing strictly choice offered.

HOGS—Steady to 10 higher; top
\$10.20; government pork-lard buy-

Sheep 1,400; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; fat lambs 10.00-50; fall shorn yearlings 8.75; mixed grade carlot yearlings un-sold; medium grade wooled aged

Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 5 UP-(USDA)-A number of inquiries were being or claimed by her before marriage received for fine domestic wools in the Boston wool market today, gift, devise or descent, shall be Sales were mostly at \$1.10-\$1.12 for graded fine territory wools of average to good French combing lations gives her half of what her husband makes and acquires. The lengths. Fine combing Ohio de-laine brought around \$1.12-\$1.15, scoured basis. Ohio and similar three eights and one quarter blood combing wools were selling in lim-ited quantities at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

Cotton

	Close 16.77B
	16.68B
16,77	17.09-10
16.89	17-24-25
16.98	17.33
17.84	17.49B
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	16,77

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (P) - Wheat, soybean and other grain prices sagged fractions to more than a cent a bushel in early dealings to-day but then rallied to close with

mber \$1.17 5-8 - 3-4, Gaddie, 42, Whi

Stanton Club Hears Review NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)— STOCKS — Easy; price change

BONDS—Lower; rails lead; deciline.

COTTON—Higher; trade, Wall
Street and New Orienne buying.

SUGAR — Firm. Commission house buying.

WOOL TOPS — Steady; trade buying and switching.

CHICAGO:

STATITON, Dec. 5 (5pl) — Mrs. C. Southall gave a review of the "Donkey Inside," a story of travel through Ecuador by Ludwig Bemelimans, at an open meeting of the Stanton Study club Thursday afternoon at the home of rMs. Floyd Smith with Mrs. B. F. Smith as bostess.

buying and switching.

CRICAGO:

WHEAT—Unsettled; profit taking offsets mill buying.

CORN—Easy; profit taking depicted by Mrs. Southall in her review, which was studied with interesting incidents and sparkling with the present.

ing strictly choice offered.

HOGS—Steady to 10 higher; top \$10.20; government pork-lard buying.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (47) (USDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 700; generally steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50, long yearling steers and light year-

Fern Hodge.

Next meeting of the club will be on Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Ed-

At High School WITH DICK CLIFTON

A law was passed five years ago by the state legislature requiring each high school student to have at least 18 weeks instruction in state and national constitutions and satisfy an examination before graduating. Miss Pearl Butler's junior social relation classes are now in the midst of this chore, and boys are meeting with disap-pointment. Article 16, section 15 holds that "all property, both real and personal, of the wife, owned or claimed by her before marriage and that acquired afterward by

Having been introduced to fracing, but the distance traveled spelled the difference.

Joe Pond, number of the Big Cotton futures advanced here to Spring club and a past district governor, made the address of the ernor, made the address of the exception, declaring that participates are excepting declaring that participates are kneedeep

Junior English students, instructed by Miss Clara Pool, have side-stepped the tricky intransitive pro-nouns and now confront the formidable adjectives of the same

Candidates for the school patrol had regulations explained to them at a meeting of the high school safety council meeting Tuesday. They were given forms for parents to sign, thus giving consent for participation. Seth Parsons is sponsor of the council.

net gains in most cases.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 SHERMAN, Dec. 5. (P)—Gus G. KILLED IN ACCIDENT AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (P) — Federal funds for highway development lower, December 75 1-2, May 81 on a feed grinder disintegrated.

38 - 1-4; oats 38 - 1-2 higher; rye notice are to be spent only on the strategic military network.

May \$1.22 7.8 - 3-4; corn 1-8 - 1-4 injured fatally when a fly wheel on a feed grinder disintegrated.

38 - 5-8 lower; soybeans 1-4 - 1-8 inflicted other wounds. The funeral will be today.

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