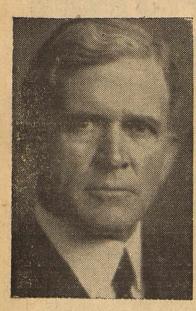
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# UPON RUSSIAN AIR BASE TODAY

**Answers Ickes** 



Federal Judge James C. Wilson, whose rulings in a recent "hot" oil case at Houston brought sharp criticism from Harold Ickes, secretary of interior, says he may demand a "showdown either before the president or congress." Ickes objected to dismissal of the case involving Renne Allred, brother of Gov. James V. Allred, and Neal Powers, "before the government had been given a chance to pre-sent all its testimony."

## 2 and a Half to 5 Years Is Given **Ex-Bund Fuehrer**

leader, was sentenced today to a prison term of from two and a half to five years.

He was convicted last week of grand larceny of bund funds. Judge James Wallace denied a defense request to suspend the sen-

Kuhn had declared that as fuehrer of the bund the funds were his to do with as he pleased without accounting to members.

#### Fascist Students **Blocked** in Efforts At Anti-Red Parade

blocked today a new attempt by students to stage an anti-Russian demonstration in front of the soviet embassy.

Scores of students marched through rain-drenched streets, cry-

'Finland resist. Authoritative circles confirmed reports Finns were defending themselves with Italian-made planes, orsian invasion.

#### **British Vessel Sunk** By German Sea Raider

LONDON, Dec. 5. (AP). - Another British vessel, this time the 10,086ton steamer Doric Star, was chalked up last night as a victim of the wideranging German sea raider, the Admiral Scheer. The British admiralty's announ-

cement said the Doric Star presum-ably went to the bottom after being "attacked by a German raider" in the South Atlantic. Unofficial in-formation was that her attacker was the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Ad-

This was the first report of the German sea raider since Nov. 16. Homeward bound with a cargo of meat from New Zealand and Australia under command of Captain Stubbs of Liverpool, fate of the Doric Star's crew was not available here, and it was not known whether she carried passengers.

#### Urges Citizens Use Christmas Seals

Seals on packages and greeting cards mailed to foreign countries!" This statement was made today by Mrs. A. M. East, chairman of the Christmas Seal sale committee. The sale opens on Thanksgiving Day and continues through Christ-In over forty other countries, Christmas Seals will be sold again

this year to raise funds for anti-tuberculosis programs, and we are an ambitious project as the visits anxious to have our stamps circulate of the Clare Tree Major groups has throughout the world to show the been undertaken as a dramatic and widespread participation in anti- cultural project for the town. Child Brown. tuberculosis work in the United States," Mrs. East said.

berculosis. Five years later the Na- children of the community. tional Tuberculosis Association, by in the United States ever since."

# Swedes Call **Up More Men** To the Colors

"Part Mobilization" Admitted by Leaders As Tension Increases

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5. (AP). Sweden, alarmed at the extent of Russian incursion into Finland, called more troops to the colors today and for the first time acknowledged 'partial mobilization."

About 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers, commisary de-tachments, were ordered into servbringing to about 150,000 the number under arms.

#### SCANDANAVIAN LEADERS CALLED TO CONFERENCE.

foreign minister, Halvdan Koht, to-day called a conference Thursday Scandinavian foreign ministers to discuss the ominous situation growing out of the Russian-Finnish

After issuing invitations to the foreign ministers of Sweden and Denmark, Koht emphasized an earnest desire to re-establish peace in northern Europe.

#### U. S. Would Join in Condemnation of Red Invasion of Finland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP):state, announced today the United Khun, German - American bund to participate in a joint Pan-American condemnation of Russia's invasion of Finland.

Certain Latin American nations have approached this government in support, Welles said, on principles of international law and with reprobation of force as a means of settling international difficulties.

#### Two Farm Deals Are Completed at Midland

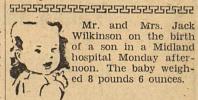
Seasonable deals in farm land have been reported recently, one sizeable sale being made in Mid-land county and another in Anhalf section farm, all in cultivation. to Sherwood O'Neal. The well improved place is on the new Garden City highway, five miles southeast

Hudson then bought the farm of ROME, Dec. 5. (AP). - Troops Jack McCarley, seven miles east of Andrews, getting with it a twosection grass lease. Immediate possession wil be given by each.

#### SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET

President R. S. Peters of the Safety Council has called a meeting of members tonight at seven o'clock dered some time before the Rus- at the chamber of commerce office.

#### Congratulations to:



#### Heads Teachers



Charles Tennyson, Wichita Falls educator, who was recently elected as the 1940 president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

## Slaying of Big Spring Officer **Thought Solved**

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 5. (AP) WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP):— The mystery slaying of W. J. Sumner Wells, acting secretary of O'Leary, assistant chief of police at Big Spring, was believed solved here States had notified certain Latin Monday with the admission in a sui-American nations it would be glad side note by Rafael Comacho, 21, that he killed the officer on Nov. 28. Comacho, a prisoner in the county jail, was found hanging from the rafters of his cell. He had been found his body

Deputy Sheriff E. J. Kearby said Comacho admitted in one of three tary headquarters asserted the red notes, that he shot O'Leary and army was driving 22 miles south of three, the pistol in a lake near Petsamo, the Arcti: ocean port Sweetwater and fled. Comacho, the and striking into Finland as a depth

a burglary attempt, Deputy Kearby

#### Rebekahs Elect Officers Monday

Mrs. C. C. Carden was elected Noble Grand at the meeting of Mid-land Rebekah Lodge No. 91, Mon-

Other officers chosen were: Vice Grand, Mrs. Bertie Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Leota Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Lillie Koon; representative, Mrs. Martis Miller; alternate, Mrs. Hazel Mead; team captain, Mrs. Martis Miller; Lodge deputy, Mrs. Hazel Mead.

#### British Coal Ship **Torpedoed Today**

LONDON, Dec. 5. (AP). — The British coal ship Horsted, 1,670 tons, was torpedoed off the east coast in the North sea yesterday. Three crewmen were killed and five are

## Colorful Presentation of Classic of "Rip Van Winkle" Opens Play Series by Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre

to find how changed the world was, while colorings in the woodland sprang into life with a background scenes heightened their impressiveof colorful scenery and lighting ef- ness. fects when members of a Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre troupe some children in the crowd, presented it in dramatic form at Courtleigh expressed the belief that the high school auditorium Monday the juvenile audience would evening. 'Don't forget to put Christmas

the Child Study club. Proceeds will go to the toy loan library maintain- hope that this would be the case. ed by the club. The play is the first of three to be presented here this winter by the

Children's Theatre troupes, the oth- purchase of tickets. ers being "Under the Lilacs," scheduled for January, and "Aladdin and night's performance follows: His Wonderful Lamp" in February.

Study club members consider that Midland, smallest town in this area "In 1902, the double-barred cross ever to present the players, is takwas adopted as the international ing a step forward in presenting symbol of the fight against tu- this educational advantage to the

The players, led by William Courtspecial resolution, made the double- leigh Jr., enacted their roles with barred cross its emblem and it has pleasant abandon, turning from been associated with the movement comedy to drama as the story developed. Beautiful colorings in stage

The story of "Rip Van Winkle," | settings added much to the producwho slept for 20 years and awoke tion. The Indian dance scene de-

more quietly attentive during fol-Several hundred children, along lowing plays as a children's dramatic Sponsors likewise expressed the

Speaking about the noisiness of

the large attendance and the response given by the public through Burkett, an attorney. The cast of characters for last

Gretchen, Brooke Evans. Judith Van Winkle, Edythe Ward. Peter, Walter Ward. Dame Van Winkle, Magdalena

Derrik Von Bummel, Edwin Hugh.

Rip Van Winkle, William Court-

Hans, Dennis Allen. Bear, George Spelvin. Voorst, Jay Walters. Da-o-son-ga, Edward Charles. Katrinka, Elaine Sheldon. Men of the Mountains, others.

## Reds Not to Take Part in League Meet

Say State of War Does Not Exist With Real Finnish Chiefs

MOSCOW, Dec. 5. (AP). - Soviet Russia Monday declared that it would not be possible to take part in the league of nations meetings called next Saturday and Monday to consider a Finnish protest at the Russian invasion.

"The soviet union is not in a state of war with Finland and does not threaten the Finnish people war," Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff told Joseps A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league in a cable-

Replying to notification of meetings of league council and assembly, called to consider a Finnish appeal for arbitration of the conflict, Molotoff said the soviet government regarded the Finnish appeal "unfounded.

He said that Russia was maintaining "peaceful relations" with the "people's" government of Fin-land, which, soviet Russia has said, was set up at Terijoki on Finnish soil last Saturday. Molotoff declared the Finnish

government at Helsinki had "now resigned its powers" and that the petition to the league was not made "authorized representatives of

the Finnish people."

The soviet government, he said, had signed a treaty of "mutual assistance and friendship" with the "people's" government of Finland (methods). questions.'

The communication was made public by Tass, official soviet news agency, after it was announced Molotoff had refused Swedish efforts to mediate and had charged the Finnish government at Helsindead about 30 minutes when officers | ki already had abandoned the Fin-Meanwhile, the Leningrad mili-

note said, was surprised in a bur- of about 30 miles on the Karelian glary attempt by the officer.

Sheriff John Turner, state highway patrolmen and deputy sheriffs went to the lake equipped with a magnetic device to drag the bottom for the pictel.

A communique by Tass, official soviet news agency, said, Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff had explained to the Swedish minister that the soviet government does not recognize

Helsinki in an unknown direction and therefore there now can be no question of any negotiations with

#### Judge Refuses Plea To Acquit Maverick

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP) .-Mayor Maury Maverick testified to-day in his poll tax trial. He said he was innocent of the charge

half dollars were withdrawn from his bank account on January 28. He did deny, however, that he had pro-posed to any official of the international ladies' garment workers through the cold nights. mion that any money be used to help pay poll taxes.

He testified he suggested money among members of the union to stimulate interest in the payment

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP) Mayor Maury Maverick's hope for Mrs. Judd slipped out of a door feet per day at the start of the test a court-instructed verdict acquitting to the hospital ward early Monday and had dropped to 118,000 feet him of participating in the pay- night in much the same manner ment of another's poll tax was she escaped Oct. 24, crushed Monday.

Judge Bryce Ferguson decided the ing substantiated by Mrs. Judd's par-state had offered sufficient evi-ents, who said on several occasions dence to justify an uninstructed people "offered her keys if she wantjury verdict on four counts of the indictment against the former The fugitive m the other two counts. The counts left standing allege ister and Governor Jones, and took that Maverick conspired with oth- two coats, some oranges and a box high at 6,256 feet.

ly of paying O'Brien's tax.

Defense testimony got under way immediately after the judge an-

with a scattering of adults, saw the production of this type was new to nounced his ruling. The first witness was Howard F. Le Baron of They also voiced appreciation for who was called in an effort to weaken testimony of Maxwell Le Baron told of a conversation with Burkett in September in

which Burkett assertedly said that District Attorney John R. Shook told him "the best way to get poll tax fraud charge."

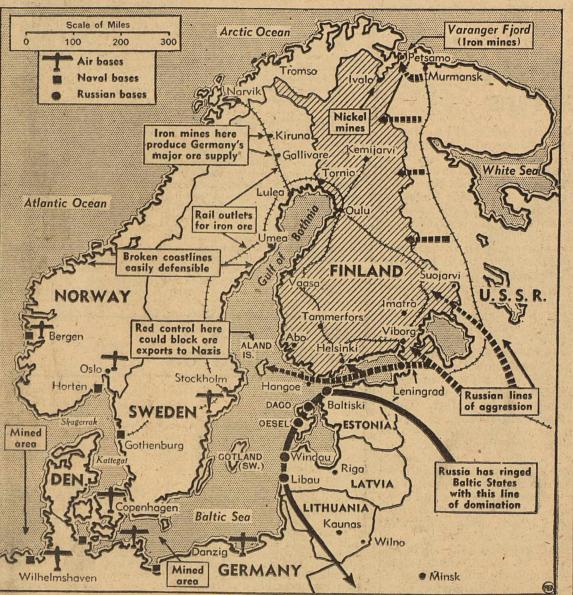
#### VISITOR HERE. Mrs. Jim Kelly of Stanton was

in Midland this afternoon.

#### OFFICER EXPECTED.

Col. Pursley, control officer, is expected to arrive at Midland airport | services. this afternoon from San Antonio. He is on an inspection trip.

#### Russian Invasion Is Threat to All Scandinavia



Soviet mastery of Finland, the strategic Aland Islands, and perhaps Gotland to the south, would spread Russian domination across the Baltic to encompass all of Scandinavia. Red forces could effectively shut off Germany's much needed iron ore supplies, keep vital coal from reaching Sweden or even

#### Officers Unable to Find Trace of Ruth Judd After Break

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5. (AP)-Sly Winnie Ruth Judd left hurried comacho, arrested in Fort Worth, nize the "so-called government of day, although officers believed they had picked up enough evidence to narrow the search for the crazed the old Westbrook pool, first oil hole.

Landreth-Shell No. 1-A Johnson, drews county. W. S. Hudson sold his was brought here in connection with Finland which already has left had picked up enough evidence to slayer who escaped a second time field in the Permian Basin, was central Ector wildcat, cemented 7- First Rehearsal of from the State Hospital for the In-

> Apprehension persisted among searchers and Mrs. Judd's family that she might seek death rather than return to the asylum where she was committed in 1923 after murdering two women friends.

The thought of suicide - threatened by the mad killer when she Maverick did not deny 500 silver was at large six weeks ago-was injected by her mother, Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, who expressed fear her daughter might end her life or per-ish of exposure while hiding ett, northern Pecos Ordovician try, W. R. Bowde

Sheriff's deputies, highway patrol-Sheriff's deputies, highway patrol-men and state officials admitted gas in lime from 3,210-17 feet, blowthemselves baffled. Several times be used for a publicity campaign they crossed the ingenious fugitive's ing gas with sulphur water origi-

in Phoenix. Of these factors they were reasonabel sure:

She probably had "inside help," After long deliberation, District that opinion of Gov. Bob Jones be-

The fugitive mental patient broke Democratic congressman. He said into the home of a friend, the Rev. he would instruct for acquittal on Robert A. Warren, shortly after escaping. She left notes to the min-

of R. L. O'Brien, member of the The note to the governor, anticiof R. L. O'Brien, member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Those on which he was acquitted accused him directively acquitted accused him directively acquired to Mrs. Judd's parents by Mr. Warren before he reported Mrs. Judd's sandy lime repairing water pump pump instrusion to the choruff. instrusion to the sheriff.

But the note like its writer, mysteriously vanished. Jack Buzard, assistant state highway patrol supness was Howard F. Le Baron of Fort Worth, field examiner for the Mr. McKinnell and Mrs. McKin-National Labor Relations Board, nell to turn the note over to the governor. They said it could not be There the trail ended.

#### Twin Brothers Conduct Revival

Eighteen-year-old twin brothers Darrell and Doyle Davis of Houston, are now conducting a revival at the Assembly of God church, 510 Baird street. Services are held nightly at 7:15 o'clock. The brothers combine evangelis-ic preaching with singing during

the revival. They are radio singers The public is invited to attend the Rev. M. E. Stubblefield is pastor Ector

## Sinclair-Prairie Announces Wildcat Location for Northwestern Mitchell

BY FRANK GARDNER.

western Mitchell county about six and it has 1,500 feet of oil in the sian-Finnish conflict, had not yet announced today by Sinclair-Prair- inch casing on bottom at 4,052 feet ie Oil Company. opened in 1921.

been contracted for 3,500 feet.

Apparently Mrs. Judd was hiding 20-minute drillstem test then was

taken from 3.187 to 3.225 feet, showing rise of 60 feet of drilling fluid but no oil. Gas gauged 136,000 cubic at the end. The well is two miles southwest of the Apco pool, which produces from the Ellenberger, lowr Ordovician. Eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco pool, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young had drilled to 2.575 feet in broken lime. Continental Oil Company et al

but is scheduled to resume drilling today. It is estimated by driller to be good for two barrels of oil pe day natural at present depth. With elevation of 2,580 feet, the well topped lime at 1.740 feet and bentonits at 1,827, both markers occurring high shows of oil from 1,740 to presen East Outpost Staked.

Arrow Drilling Company will start

drilling with rotary Dec. 7 to 4,500han survey No. 100. Sinclair-Prairie has staked No

-B Dora Johnson 330 feet out of the hip 1 south, T. & P. survey. The

Interesting new location for north-Westbrook was

The new well is the No. 1 E. E. northwest corner of section 1, block announced location for No. 9 Mrs. 25, H. & T. C. survey. The test has Emma Cowden, 990 feet from the Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Mc- tion 1, block 44, township 2 north, will be held this evening at 7:00 Clure, scheduled Ordovician test in T. & P. survey. The company's No. Nolan county, this morning was 1-69 University, short northeast outdrilling at 6,951 feet in shale and post to the pool, is drilling with

It was reported today that Olsonwas drilling at 3,240 feet in lime. ing out at the latter depth and flownating from 1,770 to 2,005 feet. A

No. 1 J. S. Todd unit block, Crockett Ordovician wildcat, is drilling unchanged at 6,609 feet in Ellenberger dolomite which was topped Zay Kimberlin of Midland No. 1

sandy lime repairing water pump structurally. It has logged broken

foot contract in No. 1 Midland Farms, east outpost to the North Cowden pool of northern Ector county, Location is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of W. L. Calla-

outhwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 39, block 43, town-J. L. Johnson, large producer north- January 1. west of the Johnson area proper in

# Holt, in the northwest part of the

in lime and is standing. In the Emma pool of southern Annorth, 330 from the east line of sec-

lime.

out boiler

standard tools below 4,058 feet in W. R. Bowden and L. Lochausen, both of Midland No. 1 Lovett, in the Keystone pool of Winkler, last night was drilling at 600 feet in red rock.

It was to shut down today an change

Hal C. Peck, J. H. Croft and Jack

Richardson No. 2 Sun-Jenkins, in the same pool, has 2,500 feet of oil in the hole and is heading while cleaning out after shooting with 620 quarts from 3,330 to 3,465; six feet Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 4 Sealy, in the Magnolia-

Sealy pool of northern Ward, is cleaning into pits after initial acid treatment of 500 gallons. It was estimated at 110 barrels per day before acidizing pay between 3,018-20, to-Magnolia No. 2-43 Sealy, farther south, drilled out cement to 3,013,

five feet off bottom, bailed dry, and

preparing to perforate 4-inch

#### VISITS PARENTS HERE. Mrs. Barron Kidd and son, Barron

Ulmer, are here from Newburgh Ind., visiting her parents, Mr. and

STUDY CLUB TO MEET Child Study club will meet with Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W Texas Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

VISITS PARENTS. Mrs. Bob Tesch of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP). -Major Bob Neyland said today he had "no comment" to make on the found the manuscript of this carol, \$85,000 offer for his Tennessee Uni- with its original title, "Christmas test falls about one-quarter mile versity Volunteers to play the Texas southeast of I. T. I. O. No. 1-B Aggies in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas versity Volunteers to play the Texas Day for Dolly.

"We've been considering the proposition," he said. "Perhaps later in The same company's No. 4 O. B. the day I'll have something to say.'

# Estonia Port. Taken by Reds, Reported Hit

**60 Soviet Planes** Said Destroyed in Raid by Defenders

HELSINKI, Dec. 5 (AP)—Finland was reported today to have struck back at Russia by an air bombardment of Paldiski, Baltic port which Russia leased from Estonia for a naval base.

Reports lacked confirmation however, and gave no details. Dispatches from the Norwegian-Finnish frontier told of unconfirmed reports that 60 Russian planes had been destroyed by Finnish fliers dropping incendiary bombs at Mur-

Border reports also said three soviet planes had raided Salmipaervi and nearby regions of northern Fin-Finnish hope that aid might be

forthcoming from Sweden was in-dicated by quick fortification of the Aaland islands which would keep open the rea route between the two Fighting Finland last night claimed new successes against Soviet Russian invaders and steeled herself

for new and more vigorous assaults expected by land, sea and aid.

This ghost-like capital, deserted except for defenders and those necessary for vital services, was grateful for lowering clouds and snowfall which kept Russian bombers away and gave time to strengthen defenses and clear away the debris

of last week's air bombardment.

As night fell without further air raids on Helsinki a government spokesman announced that in the eastern sector north of Lake Ladoga the Finns had captured 1.500 Russian troops. He said no further details of the capture were available (In the north, reports reaching Kirkenes, Norway, said 20,000 first line, well-equipped Finnish troops were standing off the Russian at-tack on the Arctic region of Petsamo. The reports said several thousand Soviet troops had landed in that area but Finish leaders declared their well-trained regiments

in the far north would not be pushed back.) The Helsinki government North Cowden, is preparing to shoot.

North Cowden, is preparing to shoot.

Moscow, who had been asked to

Cantata Is Called Announcement has been made of Erwin and is 330 feet out of the drews county, Sinclair-Prairie has the annual city-wide Christmas northwest corner of section 1, block announced location for No. 9 Mrs. Cantata, to be presented during the Christmas season at the high school auditorium. First rehearsa

o'clock, ending at 8, according to W. W. Lackey, director.

been received at the Kremlin.

All singers of Midland, whether belonging to the various church choirs or not, are invited to join in this chorus which will sing anthems, hymns, part songs and other numbers. Last year there were 107 singers on the stage for the performance. A large attendance has been indicated for the rehearsal this evening at the high school.

Tom Aycock is here from Wichita

Christmas Carols Through the Ages

HERE FROM WICHITA

Walls on a business trip.



CHRISTIANS, AWAKE!

Christians, awake! Salute the happy morn, Whereon the Savior of mankind was born .

John Byrom, 18th century English humorist, promised his little daughter, Dorothy, he would write something for her on Christmas in Among her presents she

5 Shopping Days Till Christmas

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## Boys' Organization Prepares Youth for Careers on Farm

At an age when the average city boy is still a charge on his father's purse, producing nothing, and not having yet decided on what he will be when he grows up, tens of thousands of country boys are already wealth-producing, erred was in saying that the Odesmoney-making, responsible young people. That this is so sa oficials requested a postponement is shown by the accomplishments of the Future Farmers of the game until Saturday. A reof America, an organization of rural youth dedicated to check indicates that one of our training its members in agriculture, and described by Farnsworth Crowder in the Rotarian Magazine.

Membership demands first the choosing of farming ticket sales, and not just those turnas a career, and the various degrees are earned by defi- ed in at the gate, maybe it would nite achievements on a farm. Training is not restricted to things of the soil and barn. The typical Future Farmer ter weather. About the request for one knows Midland is in eclipse?" is a well-rounded person. His vocational training includes hand skills and public speaking. He is also a social fellow anxious to cooperate for the community welfare.

A striking example of Future Farmers getting things done comes from Stamping Ground, Kentucky. This chapter, one of 6,300, has 38 of the boys shown on the roll call of 206,000. Its members first did some profitable farming that made their elders take notice of the scientific ideas learned from their advisor, Ivan Jett. Then they erected a \$1,200 headquarters building. A town beautification project included the painting of fences, the planting of shrubs, and the removal of trash heaps. But their crowning achievement was born of a typhoid scare. They sampled well water, found it contaminated, and proposed a waterworks system. When the town council took anti-trust law violations by the eral government, arranged for a loan contingent on raising an amount to match it. They raised their quota, and now Stamping Ground has a second from the Department of Justice bases its present building trades investigation on the assertion that the new Stamping Ground has a second from the Department of Justice bases. no action, they went to their representatives in the fednow Stamping Ground has a modern waterworks.

That the Future Farmers of America take their responsibilities seriously is reflected by one of their prizewinning orators: "No longer is farming a matter of mere has taken, and Arnold and his ashard labor. . . . A trained farmer ranks with doctor, merchant, engineer, carpenter, and mechanic. He is all these. He buys and sells, runs an engine, doctors his livestock, applies science in selecting seed, fighting pests, or feeding on the fear that prosecuting labor stock."

This group's objection is based on the fear that prosecuting labor the members thereof be held or unions under the anti-trust laws construed to be illegal combination.

These things the Future Farmers are learning. "Much of the future of the nation's agriculture," the author says, 'is in their capable hands. Let the countryside be glad!'



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Midland any proportionate part of their pre-season ticket sales, whereas the Midland schools have shared with other district contenders a proportionate share of season tickets at each game played here. Our suggestion would be that the 3-AA listrict have a pre-season underanding on settlement of all ticket As stated by Jess Rodgers yester ales and gate receipts. I doubt it day, we had a friendly visit from Odessa will want to turn down her two Odessa school officials. Supershare of our season tickets when they come here next season. intendent Fly and Principal Rushwhere in they sought to straighten us out on some points of error when we wrote last Wednes-Maybe I should have called Super-intendent Fly's offer to "bet a hat" day of the basis on which they deon how Midland settled with the other schools. sired to settle with the Midland schools on the Thanksgiving foot Thanks to the good weather everybody who had a ticket went to ball ticket receipts. After hearing their side and assuring them of our willingness to correct any wrong the game after all, and the squabble impression, we read their letter to finally involved about three bucks

relations. We have no desire to do that, but only want to see our school get our half of the money, especially when Midland citizens account for board members suggested to one of the Odessa board members that good half of the ticket sales. Good old Ralph Shuffler, always

According to the Odessa News-

Times, our story last Wednesday

was expected to harm the inter-city

wanting to improve the inter-city

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

the local school officials. About the

place we can find where we

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The Amercian Federation of Labor is not the only important group that has tried to call off Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's investigation of of. building trades unions. Some of the

considerable portion of the liberal wing" in and close to the government is very much opposed to the line Arnold's investigation sistants have been urged to call a

will in the long run tend to dethe legislative safeguards the anti-trust laws. which have been built around labor's rights in the last few years. In effect, they fear, it will increase the extent to which individual

LAW GRANTS
EXEMPTION TO LABOR
SECTION Six of the Clayton Act
When this section of the Clayton

says that nothing in the anti-trust existence and operation of labor organizations, or "to forbid or restrain individual members of such organizations from lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects there-

The Department of Justice bases restraint-of-trade operations it complains of do not "carry out the legitimate objects" of trade unions and that the members engaging in them are not "lawfully" carrying hem out in any case. The next clause of Section Six

however, adds:

tions in restraint of trade under

#### CONFLICT OVER INTERPRETATION

judges may determine what acts are and are not legal for labor group, means that the anti-trust gress was to provide a very limited high school interscholastic events are staged. with the anti-trust laws, but in no matter what they do or how they

As a matter of fact, the whole | The department replies that this question of whether the unions final clause doesn't refer to the may be prosecuted under the anti- acts of the unions or their memtrust laws undoubtedly will have bers, and that if it grants full imto be passed on, in the end, by the munity the preceding clause is un-Since there is an amnecessary. biguity, it is proper to go back to the law and study its legislative

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conventions are held in Texas each year. The State High School Press

Association holds its meeting late

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To provide rallying points for

By the Associated Press

About 5,000 Texas youngsters took their collective pen in hand thi year to produce nearly 200 school and Pecos High School's Tumble-newspapers. According to DeWitt weed come out semi-weekly. Most Reddick, professor of journalism at the University of Texas and direc-tor of the Texas Interscholastic League Press Association, the num-Odessa did not desire to share with ber of student publications is increasing every year.

The Lone Star stands among the

leading states as a producer of secondary and grade school journalism. Teachers and administrators have subscribed to the power of the printed word in wooing public sup-port and appropriations, and the tudents have seen their own words in print and have joyfully tasted of the magic lotos printer's ink. Senior and junior high schools, grade schools and even kindergartens publish their newspapers nowadays.

Although it deals in nickels and pennies, Texas high school journalism is "big business." Practically all senior high school papers—and many of the junior high publicaions—carry advertising to pay the cost of printing. Frequently, the advertising staff sells enough space to provide a margin of velvet—with ubscription profits adding additionamounts to school funds.

Because the school papers can sell their advertising space for less than the professional papers in their communities, some of the editors of smaller weeklies in the state have complained

"We can't compete with the kids," "Their overhead is hey lament. smaller and their coverage is about good as ours in some instances." But a dribble of change into the extracurricular coffers of the school pleasant to the principal or superintendent. And the youngsters still hie themselves forth on afternoons after class bent on bearding the merchant with a lay-out they have worked up

A few of the cities, however, have says that nothing in the anti-trust banned advertising in their school laws shall be construed to forbid the papers. Notably in Dallas with six white high school, two junior high, and two colored high school papers. "No advertising whatsoever," said the Dallas board, and the papers in that city must finance them-selves through sale of subscriptions.

> About two thirds of the Texas papers are printed by shops outside the schools. Of the remaining third, large percent is printed on mimeograph machines.

Publishing days of school papers range from once in two months to weekly. The Rowel of Spur High School and the Pasadena, Texas,

act was before Congress, the deexemption from all angles of the anti-trust laws. Furthermore, it is pointed out, an amendment would flatly have stated that nothing in the anti-trust laws should apply to any labor organi- It's older sister group, the Interbation was voted down. Hence it

LABOR PROTECTED AGAINST DISSOLUTION

WHAT that exemption was intended to provide, the department spokesmen continue, was simply protection against outright dissolution

The famous Standard Oil case. in which a federal court had or-dered Standard Oil dissolved under the anti-trust laws, was then fresh in the public memory, and Samuel Gompers was fearful that some court might some day order a similar dissolution of a labor union. That, the department holds, was all this section of the Clayton act was supposed to prevent.

Obviously, there is a good deal of debatable ground here which won't be cleared up until the Su-preme Court has ruled. The fate of the department's present campaign, then, as far as it applies to the building trades unions, won't other has been taken to the high

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The structure will be 200 feet wide on the bottom with a 40-foot paved longing to the Bishop Thilo of Tro-cap on top for motor traffic. At tha. The ring actually had been Declaration has for several years borne the distinction of having the each end there will be a 500-foot stolen by a rayen. When one bird draw bridge to allow movements of dies, another is placed in its stead vessels craft into and out of the immediately

Laguna Madre. The distance to the gulf from Corpus Christi over the causeway will be 14 miles Capt. Davis built a similar cause-

\$300,000 causeway, wide and better Point, Fla. Work on setting down piling was begun the week of Nov.

years ago, a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring be-



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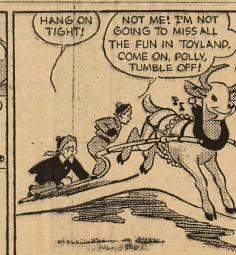
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BY KATHLEEN EILAND.

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#### Episcopalians Plan for Christmas Eve Night Service

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> minister in charge of the Midland church, was guest speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Kimsey was hostess to the group and refreshments were served in the social hour to the following women: Mmes. E. M. Miller, W. A. Yeager, Erle Payne, J. P. Butler, Eugene Russell, R. W. Hamilton, C. C. Keith, Geo. Kidd Jr. J. E. Adams, Chas. Reed, I. E. Daniel, R. E. Gile, D. R. Carter, W. Studdert, Lloyd Edwards, C. P. Butcher, Hal C. Peck, Don Sivalls, J. A. Reaney, and the hostess

their stage makeup into off-stage

Winkle," is like watching any other group of pleasant, likeable boys and girls. Tall and dark, slender, and redheaded, tall and blonde, little and olive-skinned, these young men men and women represent an in- Is to Sane Dress teresting assortment of Young America.

Most of the cast has played in West Texas before (thereby ruining one reporter's pre-thought-of BY ALICIA HART, questions concerning the west, westrners, sandstorms and similar mat-

climb, "Bill takes two hours off," with a glance at "Bill" (William Courtleigh Jr., manager). Where-upon Bill retorts, "And don't get in on schedule."

Approximate Sometimes coy, "family al-bum" effects, achieved by up-swept hair-do's, strapless evening gowns and Gibson Girl blows. Apparently this group has plenty

But the life is not exactly one of ease. "Do you play a town a day? Mr. Courtleigh was asked. 'At least!'

Big Spring to spend the night.

For seven months the group plays

SOCIALITIES ARE 'Rip Van Winkle" over and over CONSERVATIVE. and over in big towns and little towns from east to west and south the theater and other functions the theater and other functions Last week, the company was in California. They will be in Texas about three weeks longer and then will northward into New England. Already they have had two months in their roles in the adaptation of

Washington Irving's delightful story. "Don't you get to feeling that you really are Rip by that time?" Bill Courtleigh (who heads the cast as "Get to feeling about that old,"

American boys and girls evident in

Was there any special message for the boys and girls, other than the

"Let's see," said the tall dark young man who wanted his hearer to "clap after the Indian dance." Bill Courtleigh looked considering. "Who makes up the speeches?" the reporter asked to be greeted

"The one who said 'Let's see But after all, it was the little redheaded girl with the friendly smile who gave the answer, ones who couldn't come, we'll look for next year.' And then on a flurry of remarks

about autographs and applause and "We'll see you next year," the brief

Not gaudy with makeup, not burdened with mannerisms, not too beautiful to be natural, and not to eager to talk (with a rather engaging youthful lack of sophistication, cast of "Rip Van Winkle.

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#### Christmas Program As hostess to the meeting of the women's council, Circle No. 3 presented a special Christmas program at the First Christian church Monday afternoon, with Mrs. A. Boring Mrs. Wade Heath brought the devotional for the day on the Christmas theme tendance than the Easter rites. Rev. Oliver C! Cox of Big Spring

"Christmas Around the World" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Curtis Gilmore.

Circle No. 3

Presents Special

Mrs. B. W. Recer presented a talk "Stewardship. Mrs. F. C. Cummings sang "Vir-

gin Slumber Song." Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. H. E. Harrington. president, Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, presided at the busi-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Gilmore, Boring, Heath, Klapproth, Geo. Ratliff, Cummings, L. B. Pemberton, J. V. Stokes Sr., John Casselman, W. M. Blevins, J. H. Elder, Harrington, S. E Mickey, Watching them troop out of the studio where they had been broad-casting a scene from "Rip Van State", Harrington, S. E. Mickey, Joe Norman, B. W. Stevens, J. Roy Jones, D. B. Snider, John E. Pickstudio where they had been broad-casting a scene from "Rip Van State", Harrington, S. E. Mickey, Joe Norman, B. W. Stevens, J. Roy Jones, D. B. Snider, Harrington, S. E. Mickey, Joe Norman, B. W. Stevens, J. Roy Jones, D. B. Snider, Harrington, S. E. Mickey, Joe Norman, B. W. Stevens, J. Roy Jones, D. B. Snider, John E. Pickston, State of the State of th

## Present Trend And Make-up

BY ALICIA HART,

ed girl with the quick smile declared, "We like traveling in the open. If we see a mountain we want to climb, "Bill takes two hours of the control of the co

The sometimes coy, "family almost as outmoded now as the droopof fun, just the normal fun which springs from youthful high spirits. languid-mannerism get-ups of a few seasons ago.

The trend toward sanity in dress and makeup may be due to the influence of the war or the simple However, the last stand played be-fore reaching Midland was El Paso turning out these days. Or simply on Saturday. The next presentation will be at San Angelo. to the fact that modern woman found it difficult to keep her hair will be at San Angelo.

But the cast left Midland after the play last night and drove to time be her own active, interesting colf.

AT any rate, at first nights in each. where society gathers (opening of the Horse Show, for instance) there's hardly an up-swept coiffure, play in Louisiana, Tennessee and the throat to be seen. There's no ther Southern states and turn hint of mannishness or severe tailoring in dress, but neither are there Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W Ohio, frills, frou-frou and unnecessary Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. froth The effects achieved by artful

application of makeup are equal-ly sane. Women look handsome or beautiful rather than pretty or cute. Hair is dressed on the neckline instead of on the shoulders or There is the usual amount of high on the head. It shows the holiday weekend in Sa Angelo, visresults of meticulous brushing and skillful arrangement by the the hairdressers. worn in the hair. Rinses remain important, but obviously bleached hair

Mascara and eyeshadow are applied sparingly and artistically. Nearly everyone wears rouge-but only a little of it. Faces have a dull, mat finish-not a heavily-powdered

## FEMINIME FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We've always thought we were usceptible, too much so perhaps, to the environment about us. But for some reason, despite the Christwreaths at traffic intersections, depite the tempting displays in the ores and the chatter of friends who have shopped wisely for the holiday, we just can't get the Christ-We must have grown up, after all these years.

MINISTRANDIA MARIE SANTA COMPANIA COMPA

We can't remember a time when the big vases, urns really, which make such ornamental assets to a nome were as lovely as they are this year. Our knowledge of glassmaking or of ceramics or whatever s responsible for them is too scant to allow any description of them

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Kara Scarborough circle of the By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Baptist WMU will present a program at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in observance of Lottie Moon week of pray-

Home Arts club, scheduled to meet Wednesday, has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. S. S. Stinson, 1608 Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Erle Payne, 324 South I street, Wednesday after-

Junior Wednesday club will meet with Miss Georgia Goss, 404 N San ness, meeting which preceded the Angelo, Wednesday afternoon at 4

> Robyn Junior Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock.

> Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Earl Powell will read.

Lois class will have an all-day meeting at the Baptist church Thursday. A covered-dish luncheon will be served.

THURSDAY

Lockett circle of the Baptist WMU will present a program at the chruch Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in observance of the Lottie Moon week of prayer.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 9 o'clock for play. At one o'clock, an important business meeting will be held at the clubhouse. All members are urged to be present as officers for 1940 are to be

Concluding program of the series observing Lottie Moon week of prayer will be presented by the Annie Barron circle of the WMU at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at

City-County Federation will spon-sor an institute at Hotel Scharbauer Friday, opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. District chairmen and presidents of clubs in Monahans, Odessa, Stanton, and Big Spring will be guests of the Midland Federation at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Other clubwomen are invited to attend, plates being 50 cents

Far West Federation will hold its regular meeting in conjunction with the institute here on Friday, opena bustle or a black ribbon around ing at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Belmont Bible class will meet with

## PERSONALS

Miss Mittie Lee Alien spent the

Bobby, Miss Norene Kirby, and Miss Felice Dockray and her mother Mrs. V. R. Dockray, went to San Antonio for the holiday weekend. Miss Kirby and Miss Dockray attended the State Teachers conven-

technically. But they are lovely things. We particularly like to look at a beautiful one which has raised flowers of self material on the outer surface and stresses a deep cream-tan coloring \_o\_

Fragrances are something that can't be resisted. One house is now putting out a set of three small bottles of cologne, one of them in an apple blossom scent that is enchanting, to sell for a modest sum This would make a nice gift for any woman who prefers cologne to perfume for daily wear and who like to use different scents, as a nice little fillip to her personality. -0-

White evening gowns carry an accent of blazing color in corsage or belt or huge chiffon kerchief to enliven Christmas parties.

Nobody need worry about a dwindling population in Midland for years to come after looking at the number of children attending "Rip Van Winkle" at the high school last night. If the families here will remain here, Midland will have large adult population in a few years. Rather attractive youngsters, too, many and many of them, even though they WERE noisy.



## Pears, Baked With Limes, Make Flavorsome Dessert

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Lime Baked Pears Modern Study club will meet with

> Six fresh pears, 3 slices lemon 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup water, 1 package gelatin dessert (lime package flavor.)

> Peel pears, cut in half and place in shallow baking pan with slices of lemon. Sprinkle with sugar add water and sprinkle undis-solved gelatin dessert over pears add Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F), until pears are tender. Serve cold, but do not chill.

Prune Sponge Pudding (6 servings)

Four tablespoons cooking tapi-oca, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-3 cups prune juice and milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 3 tablespoons orange juice, 4 tea-spoons lemon juice, 1 cup finely cut cooked prunes, 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Combine tapioca, sugar salt, ly boiling water and cook 7 minutes after water boils again, stir-

ring frequently. Add butter, cin-

lemon juice and prunes. Cool

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit on half shell, dry cereal, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, cof-

fee, milk. LUNCHEON: Split pea soup with croutons, toasted rolls with cheese, lime baked pears, tea, cocoa

DINNER: Pan-broiled chopped steak, mashed potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, lettucegrapefruit salad, prune sponge pudding, coffee, milk.

slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes, or until firm. Serve warm or cold.

Spicy Prunes

Three cups uncooked prunes, : teaspoons ground cinnamon, teaspoons whole cloves, 2 tea-spoons whole allspice, 4 cups water, 1 1-2 cups vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar.

Rinse prunes. Put spices in a bag or white cloth and tie securely. Combine water, vinegar and sugar, add spice bag and bring to prune juice and milk in top of a boil. Add prunes and continue double boiler. Place over rapid-boiling about one hour. Serve hot Add prunes and continue or cold

If evaporation is very rapid, more ring frequently. Add butter, cin- water may be added when and if mamon, orange rind, orange juice, needed.

## Baptist WMU Opens Of Prayer Programs

First of a series of five programs celebrating the Lottie Moon week of prayer was held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Glenn Walker circle in charge.

Subject for the afternoon was "Progress of Baptist Work in Nigeria, Europe and Palestine-Syr-The program included:

Hymn—"I Love to Tell the Story."
Talk—Explanation of Week's Plan Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Smith. Appeal of Foreign Mission Board Mrs. H. S. Collings. Prayer.

Devotional-"God's Love Calls"-Mrs. R. O. Collins. Map Talks. Talk on work in Nigeria-Mrs. R.

O. Walker. Prayer-Mrs. H. D. Bruce. Talk—Work in Spain, Italy, Yugo

Mrs. Geo. Grant. Talk-Work in Jerusalem and Palestine-Syria—Mrs. H. S. Collings. Prayer-Mrs. Young. Ingathering of Lottie Christmas Offering.

Announcements. A program will be presented each dent of local work, Mrs. Terry Elk-afternoon through Friday of this in.

Vann, went to Dallas for the sided over by Mrs. Fromhold. Thanksgiving weekend. They saw the SMU-TCU game. Miss Ruth devotional from Matt. 7:1-6. Carden accompanied them to Dalthem to Big Spring where she took a plane to Dallas. She returned About 45 women were with the party.

#### Mrs. R. P. Simpson Named President of Methodist WMS

Election of officers was the highlight of the business and social meeting of the Methodist missionary society at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. P. Simpson was chosen president to succeed Mrs. Fred Fromhold whose health has made it necessary for her to give up active WMS official work. Other officers chosen for the com-

ing year include: Vice-president Mrs. Rea Sindorf; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy McKee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip; treasurer, Mrs. Otis Ligon; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ray Bevill; secretary of the young women's group, Mrs. Ross Carr; secretary of the children's work, Mrs. J. M. Prothro; superintendent of baby specials, Mrs Slavia, Rumania, and Hungary — A. L. Gilbreth; superintendent of study, Mrs. Earl Chapman; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. J. L. Barber Jr.; superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. H. M. Moon McReynolds; superintendent Christian social relationships, Mrs. O. L. Crooks; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Bill Wyche; superinten-

charge of the social meeting which Mr. and Mrs F C Cummings and followed the business session pre-Mrs. S. H. Hudkins brought the

Mrs. C. H. Hammett presented a las. Miss Jesse Scott Price went with talk on "Cur Available Resources About 45 women were present, it was estimated.



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The evening opened with turkey dinner served at 6 o'clock. Tables were decorated appropriately in Yuletide colors and plate favors were handmade by Mrs. Butler. A short business meeting followed dinner and the evening was climaxed with the distribution of gifts from the tree. Each year members of fort?

to highway patrolmen during these Present last night were: Mmes

Cops Hurt Testing Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO (UP). - The

detailing of patrolmen to accompany applicants for drivers' li-

censes has become a "hazardous occupation" in California. During

September, 11 accidents occurred

R. M. Barron, N. W. Bigham, John Hix, Clarence Hale, Ben Golladay, F H Lanham, D. B. Snider, Ben. W. Smith, J. G. Gossett, and the trio of hostesses.

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## Pecos and Brady Clubs to Meet Friday Afternoon on Brady Grid

BY BLONDY CROSS.
SAN ANGELO, Dec. 5. — Instead of being played on San Angelo's central gridiron (Bobcat Stadium) the big championship bi-district game is to be staged on San Angelo's southeastern suburban footbal

Brady, the champion of District 8-A, is to engage Pecos, the chamnoon at 2:30 on the Brady field. This was agreed last night by

Pecos and Brady school officials in skull session on one of the Reagan county high school floors in Big

There was much debate, but the windup of three hours' jockeying brought the game to Brady at the price of \$1,000 cash to be paid by Brady to Pecos with Pecos having an option of taking the one grand

or half the gate receipts.

The boys fussed a lot. Naturally, Pecos officials wanted to put on the warfare in Pecos—and Brady wished the strife in Brady. Neither school's stadium, by the way, can hold the

Midland, Odessa and San Angelo offered their stadiums as a neutral zone of combat. They offered also a lot of other things, but not including the courthouse.

Pecos when it came to a showdown proposed flipping a coin to decide whether the game would be unreeled in San Angelo's Bobcat Stadium or Odessa's Murry Fly Sta-

Brady officials demurred. They offered Pecos \$1,000 flat (with the half-and-half gate receipts option) to do it in Brady.

Pecos officials asked to go to San Angelo's Bobeat Stadium at the same price. Prof. Murry Fly lost a wager there.

Brady's schoolmen were adamant to bring the game to San Angelo's suburban field. Pecos finally capitu-lated, so the contest is to be staged Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Brady arena . . . If you want to buy some reserve tickets write Supt. W. E. Whitten quickly at Brady high

The price of the reserve ducats is one dollar. General admission is 75

Bill Collyns, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, tossed a sharp lure for the game, conceding everything, he said, except the court-

Prof. Murry Fly of Odessa, Principal Taylor Rushing of Odessa and Jerry Debenport, Odessa Chamber of Commerce manager, matched

San Angelo duplicated and rolled out a larger sales talk. The San Angelo ambassadors were Macy Rollins, manager of the St. Angelus Hotel; Taylor, San Angelo high school athletic mentor, and the old

Brady wanted the game on its own field, Murry Fly wouldn't buy a raf- Bill Stevens, 17-year-old left end Brady boys just bought the game would ruin his condition.

for their own coliseum. illients for their team to spend two hockey and basketball." nights in the St. Angelus Hotel The old fat man gained nothing

#### Gridders to Play for Benefit of Paralysis Victims of Country

who will fire the first shot in the sports war against Infantile Paralysis on Christmas Day when two crack elevens meet he the first annual Health Bowl game in Miami, this year saw the dread disease strike viciously and frequently right in their own ranks.

With epidemics raging in schools and colleges in various sections, ath-letes were not immune and there were many tragic repetitions of the Lou Gehrig case.

One of the boys seized by the against the same Miami High school eleven which will oppose a north-ern team now being selected by the special sports committee for the Florida Committee for the Cele-bration of the President's Birth-

He is Charley Moon, 17-year-old fullback of McKeesport High School, McKeesport, Pa. Charley played the squad this season.

In his first game this year against Elkins, W. Va., High School STARTED RING CAREER he raced for two touchdowns. But AT AGE OF 11 against Erie Tech the following Saturday he seemed sluggish. Two weeks later he was in an iron lung, was recognized as the 126-pound

fighting for his life. Shortly after Charley Moon was stricken, James B. Colton, Jr., 16-Commission, Scalzo flattened him year-old end of the Mars High with a left hook in the second round School eleven in Pittsburgh, Pa., after experiencing considerable difficulty in weighing more than 126 his team to Oil City, Pa., for a pounds, which was necessary to game. Jimmy's sickness was diagnosed as the dread disease and he title. was rushed back to Pittsburgh and placed in an iron lung.

out the respirator.'

A third eastern schoolboy grid-City High School in Atlantic City, like an Horatio Alger tale. N. J. Yon was attacked on a trip He was born and raised in the to Camden, N. J. Authorities im- West 41st street house in which Trenton and Holy Spirit High yard. Schools.

of the Avoca, Iowa, school eleven, Broadway restaurants and what was stricken just before the big not, peddling newspapers and game with Oakland High School, which would have decided the nies. At 11 he was the 70-pound Southwestern Iowa high school champion of the Children's Aid championship. Avoca, due largely to Harris' brilliant, play were defend Harris' brilliant play, were defend-

fle chance on a certain Ford auto- of the Greeley, Colo., high school and prevailed in various Golden mobile, Midland was figured too far team, spent the entire season in an out of the line of fire, and San iron lung. As brave as Fred Snite. Angelo's Bobcat Stadium was calcu- Jr., young Bill's only complaint was lated too close to home, so the that the long period of inactivity

or their own coliseum.

Harry Taylor was nominated the Harry Taylor was nominated the Light out of this thing," Bill grinned, "and I'll have to work like copped an agreement with the Pecos the dickens to get into shape for to feed, he had to leave school

Football players were not the only athletes affected in the ruthother than some community gym- less wave which swept across the nasium ticket sales to Doc Stewart country this year. Richard C. of Big Lake, Taylor Rushing of Jerome, 17-year-old tennis champion Odessa and Bill Collyns of Midland.

Or Rochester, Mich., and Ernie Maas, the sports world's own fight. The big star basketball player of the Buster post - season intersectional high Rockets of Davenport, Iowa., also



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BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK. - A cold forced Henry Armstrong to cancel his third and rubber match with Lou Ambers, but a lot of old timers have an idea they saw a better fighter than either one of them at the Garden the other night.

His name is Peter Donato Scalzo

and he crashed big time with a fourth-round knockout of Allie Stolz of Newrak. Stolz fell like a broken airplane

when Pete Scalzo belted him below the heart with a right-hand punch and then shot a left hook to the jaw that sounded like a hunk of putty thrown against a wall.

Stolz was considered "another crippling disease played only last reprint the Orange Bowl, scene of this 'year's Health Bowl game. lost only once in 55 starts as an amateur and hadn't been beaten more than two or three times while scoring 17 knockouts in 34 professional engagements.

Prof. Billy McCarney, who has had a hand in the management of many famous fighters, Jack Blackburn, the late Luther McCarty, Frank Genaro and Max half-back last year but was shift-Schmeling, calls Scalzo the finest ed to fullback to fill a vacancy in featherweight since Johnny Kil-Schmeling, calls Scalzo the finest

SHORTLY after Joey Archibald

"The iron lung," his father said, saved my boy's life. He can breathe only three minutes at a transfer of the same in against Stolz at 129 pounds, so will strike his full stride as a lightweight. Not a few veteran observers Scalzo came in against Stolz at only three minutes at a time with- that he would stiffen Ambers and Armstrong right now.

Scalzo, a good-looking Italian der afflicted this year is Jules Yon, lad, is a product of the sidewalks substitute half-back at Atlantic of New York, and his rise reads

mediately ordered the Atlantic was situated the fish market of City schools closed for a precau- Johnny Dundee's father, and as a tionary period and cancelled Atlan- youngster watched the celebrated tic City's remaining games with Scotch wop work out in the back

He developed a remarkable George Lee Harris, star member pair of legs running in and out of dancing the Charleston for penpound champion of New York's West Side. He bagged the metro-Glove tournaments and in an international meet in England

LOST "HOME TOWN"

BECAUSE his parents were poor

fight against Infantile Paralysis is school game in Miami is but one of of the story: hundreds of sports events of every size and nature which will be staged throughout the nation this winter collegiate, scholastic, amateur, d professional athletes in the greatest charity drive in sports his-

Fifteen hundred sports editors, 6, 000 high school coaches, and 750 college athletic directors have been sked to help by Grantland Rice, chairman of the National Sports Council for the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birth-

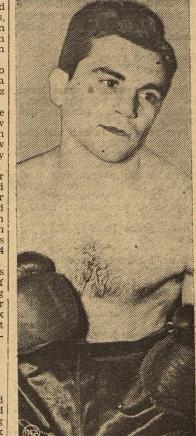


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Full of Fight



Petey Scalzo . . . His punch and finesse add up to title contender.

BY JESS RODGERS

An Odessa News-Times scribe, using as a lead "an nighly inflammatory and unnecessarily inaccurate story which appeared in the Reporter-Telegram last Wednesday," plus more adjectives leading up to an unfortunate journalistic slip calculated to do much harm to inter-city relations as well as giving an absolutely false impression concerning the matter," reprints my pre-game story and winds up by saying true presentation of the facts nust be presented by-me. I didn't know relations between

the two cities had ever been anything other than crosswise. member what happened to Midland when the two towns tried to get together on a mutually-helpful

I don't care anything about starting a "feud" with anyone in Odessa, school officials or scribes. As far as I am concerned Odessa is just a little town to the west that furnishes the Midland football team with another easy win each year. Certainly I would not want to make them mad enough to quit playing

Any misstatements that might have reflected upon the Odessa school officials are truly regretted. following is their version of the story, and may be accepted as my effort to correct the inaccuracies

(From the Odessa Bulletin) High School Principal Taylor M.

after one years of high school. Since joining the money ranks he has lost only three of 66 battles. One of these was to Simon Chavez, whom Pete Really asserts took a home town decision from

appearance in a corner in New second team, shows the following York in more than 12 years.

EVERY PUNCH COUNT

personator as George Givot.

who always looks at his work. Freeze of Sweetwater, Bethell of Stolz practically folded in his arms in the second round under in the backfield. the lethal force of a left hook to Truelove and Foster of Midland, the jaw that traveled less than six at back and tackle, respectively, inches.

Scalzo maneuvers the other fel- team. low into position and makes every My own selection had Foster at injuries on wild shots. He doesn't Sweetwater at guard instead of hesitate to sacrifice a punch that Wilkins. Gill received votes for himself.

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Rushing stated that the gate re-ceipts to every game played here this year had been divided on the same basis.
The difference in the amount of

the gates counted the different ways, was exactly \$3.25. Total ticket sales before the game amounted to \$3,802.50, and the amount of money taken in at the gate was \$3, Local school officials felt that the season tickets sold before the playing season begins, should belong to the home school, in view of the fact that many would be "courtesy" purchases to support the team.

In response to the statement in the same article that "As if that weren't enough, they further "requested" that the game be broadcast." Rushing said that Midland High School Principal Don Shifbroached the matter of a broadcast to him originally. Rushing said that he told a local radio probably will call it treason, but announcer that he felt a broadcast of the game would be detrimental will be cheering for Marquette when and the broadcasting plans were the two teams meet in their annual

board head, suggested postpone- sophomore and daughter of Bill ment of the game to G. A. Poole, president of the Odessa High School Athletic Council, according to Rushing. The matter was referred to the local school officials who turned down the postponement plan, said Rushing.

6,999, the school's report showed.

One last fling at this all-district

Scalzo in Caracas, Venezuela.

Scalzo is plenty good enough to return the featherweight leadership to the graying Reilly, who piloted Andre Routis, Bat Batta-od known of alienating the friendino and Freddie Miller to the top ship of a lot of high school boys by of that class and who also had choosing so-called all-district teams.

Jack Delaney.

A compilation of the selections of When Reilly seconded Scalzo all the writers, allowing two points the other night it marked his first for first team pick and one for

team was chosen: May of Sweetwater, White of Lamesa and Savage of Big Spring at ends, the latter two getting a tie SCALZO is a pelasant and enter-in the voting; Jordan of Odessa and Ratliff of Sweetwater at tacktaining kid, as good a Greek im- les; Klatt of Midland and Wilkins of Odessa at guards; Coats of Odes-He also is an upstanding boxer sa at center; Francis of Midland,

shot count. He doesn't risk hand tackle instead of Ratliff and Gill of has been set up if that is neces- tackle, guard and center positions sary to escape being smacked but the votes were so well split up that he barely received center posi-He doesn't throw nearly ass tion on the second team. Which many punches as Henry Arm-strong and isn't as impressive to should not be shifted to different the crowd until he scores a bull's- positions when choosing an all-star ye.

But when he hits 'em they stay play a position to see someone who You'll hear more of Petey did not play the same position Scalzo. He looks like the best lit-tle fellow to come along in some would if the all-star teams meant anything other than a few personal

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## Tennessee, Aggies Are Offered \$85,000 Each to Play in Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Dallas news said last night Texas A. & Aggies Continue M. College and the University of Tennessee were extended invitations To Rank Number 1 to send their undefeated, untied football teams here to play in the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day, each team being guaranteed \$85,000 by a group of Dallas bankers and business leaders.

The News also said it had learned a reply from both teams had been asked before Tuesday mid-

The paper said the offers to Tennessee and A. & M. were made after an all-day meeting at which J. 627 640 644 1911 Curtis Sanford, president and one-man board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association Inc., turned over his entire control and interest in the Cotton Bowl game to the group,

Fred F. Florence, banker, presided at the meeting; J. B. Adoue, Jr., 128 363 president of the chamber of com-128 357 merce, and C. F. O'Donnell, chair-20 60 man of the Dallas Citizens Council attended the meeting and are understood to have assured the bowl committee the full co-operation of their organizations, the News said. Directors of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association as listed following the meeting are Florence, R. L.

Thornton, Freeman W. Burford, 398 Nathan Adams, Adoue, Sanford, Arch Underwood, Joe E. Lawther, E. R. Tennant, Karl Hoblitzelle, C. Andrade III and Jake Hamon. No officers were elected. Florence, speaking as chairman of the meet-

ing said. "The group of bankers and business men who have met here since 10 o'clock this morning plan to perpetuate the Cotton Bowl game on a permanent and none-profit basis occurred in the lower half of the as a civic project of great value to first ten. There U.C.L.A., which has Texas and to Dallas. At the meeting Mr. Sanford turned over to the fornia's eligibility for the Rose groups his lease on the stadium and Bowl and will attempt to put them copyright on the name Cotton Bowl im practice Saturday, came out of Classic as well as entire control of the second ten into ninth place. the game.'

nessee and Texas A. & M. had been extended invitations to play here,

"I always have wanted a group of responsible and prominent Dal-Bowl," Sanford said. "I have no doubt that this group will receive full support and co-operation of Southwest Conference schools.' As for a meeting between Ten-

"As Mr. Florence said, there is nothing to say about that report. Naturally, the committee should be glad if it could obtain those two 5.—Tulane (5) teams. It would give the new Cotton Bowl directors the nation's top bowl game, and start of the new set-up in a grand manner."

## Wisconsin Co-Ed Foe in Big Game

there will be one Badger co-ed who District 4-AA Champs Jimmie Green, Midland school She is Caryl Chandler, Wisconsin Chandler, Marquette coach.

opinions. I'll still take Gill over afternoon.

team, gets the prize for something Ysleta each twice, emerged with a by saying the most rabidly partial percentage of 90. Austin, who did sports writers this fall were found in not play on the round robin basis, and then forgetfullness (I hope) of it for another year.

Sportwriters of six papers in the Sportwriters this fail were found in the play of the found for pay of the found in the play of the play of the found in the play of the pl district, Odessa News-Times, Odessa to get rabid about. Not with their clubs getting it in the neck each

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP). — The big come-back with the Musties Rose Bowl promoters won't pick on Saturday, December 9. the contending teams for their New and Tennessee meets Auburn on

are played. In the next-to-last Associated Press ranking poll of the season, they appear to have decided on Texas A. & M. The all-winning Southwest Conference champions breaking out of last week's tie for the lead with Southern Cal, move back into outright possession first place today with a total of 763 points out of a possible 870.

Twenty-eight of the 87 ballots ranked the Farmers at the head of the list, and there wasn't a single expert who placed them lower than

Tennessee, pushed down to fourth position a week ago, came rocketing back into second place after its defensively powerful exhibition against Kentucky, to trail the Aggies by only 22 and lead U. S. C. by 32. The Trojans got 18 nominations for first place, to 15 for Cornell, which dropped into fourth position. Tulane, practically a fixture in fifth, remained there for another week.

Outside of Tennessee's rise and Duquesne, tied by Detroit in He would not confirm that Ten- finale, after winning all its other games, skidded from sixth to tenth; Duke advanced from seventh sixth, Missouri from eighth to seventh, and Iowa from ninth to eighth, while Holy Cross, tenth a week ago, dropped down with the last of the also-rans after its

thorough defeat by Boston College. Standings of the teams (points figured on 10-9-8, etc., basis, first-.-Texas A&M. (28) 3.—Southern Cal. (18) 4.—Cornell (15): ..665

7.—Missouri 9.-U. C. L. A. 10.—Duquesne Second Ten: 11, Notre Dame 88 1g2; 12, Ohio State 82; 13; Georgia Tech 62; 14, Boston College 57; 15, Cemson (1) 46; 16, Santa Clara 39; 17, Nebraska 21; tied for 18, Ford-ham and San Jose (Calif). State, 20

6.—Duke (1)

# El Paso High Named

each; 20, Georgetown 19.

EL PASO, Dec. 5. (AP). -The Tigers today were certified to represent District 4-AA against Sweetthe bi-district game here Saturday

El Paso High, tied 7-7 by Austin Sweetwater Reporter Bob Cooke, when the executive committee voted after picking six members of the to count the deadlock as a half Total attendance to the game, at first estimated to exceed 8,200, was Sweetwater team for al-district game lost and a half game won. El Paso, having defeated Bowie and

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Boxing came back into the lime-Year's Day festival until after Southern California battles U.C.L.A. bouts of this season came off, and for an hour or so tension among Saturday, and the country's football the boys was unusually high. Boxexperts won't arrive at their final ing has always been one of the decision on which is the No. 1 team of the year until those games the anticipated bouts for the coming week are expected to surpass

#### Olympics Halted So Young Skating Champ Turns Pro

By NEA Service. ST. PAUL. — Robin Lee, 18-year-old, five-time national figure-skating champion, has turned professional. He accepted an offer as instructor in Winnipeg when the war forced cancellation of the Winter Olympics.

Perhaps Two Other Turtles HANOVER, Mass. (U.P.) — Pricilla and Judy Brooks found a turfle with the markings, "A.R.M. '96," and the fact was noted briefly in newspapers. Since then they have received from N. Y., Londonville, O., and Benson, W. Va., in which the writers told when and how they marked the



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#### Air Corps Important FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Texas.—(Special)—A recent tour of Randolph Field, 'West Point

of the Air,' located near San Antonio, Texas revealed to this writer a branch of the Air Service un-10-Bedrooms excelled in importance, but whose NICE comfortable bedrooms; one praises are often unsung by the layman. This is the Weather Squadwith private entrance; reasonable; garage. Phone 100. ron, comprised of enlisted men with

an officer in command.

These are the men who supply GARAGE bedroom; private bath: all Army pilots with weather fore-605 North Pecos, casts over vast reaches of territory. Four times daily, comprehensive weather maps are made of the entire North American continent, and extending far out into surrounding 10-a-Room & Board . maps which show the

Weather Squadron of

BOARD and room at Rountree's prevailing trends in air movements
... barometric readings are given excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 and of course, logical interpretations of impending weather for any section. Aside from these maps, hourly observations of the weather are made at each sub-station, and transmitted by teletype throughout

the entire circuit. The young man who enlists in the Air Corps and enters the weather section is availing himself of a real opportunity. Here he can learn through experience, and through the specialized courses offered, how weather observations are taken how torecasts are arrived at

the technique of weather map-mak ing, and map reading. He too, can pride himself on being a part of an organization that is so vital, that no military pilot can depart from any Army air field without an initialed release from the weather squadron.

Various tests are given from time o time in the meteorological branch to determine those best suited to receive further intensive training at the Air Corps Weather School at Patterson Field, Dayton Ohio. It is interesting to note too, that those who leave afer serving in the weather squadron are seldom long in get-ting a good paying job, either with private commercial airlines through Civil Service examinations with the Civil Aeronautics Author-

#### **Buffalo Builds** Facilities for War on Cancer

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.R) — A million-volt X-ray machine will be used in the fight against cancer here, according to officials of the New York State Institute for the Study of Malignant Disease. Dr. Burton T. Simpson, director of the hospital, said the new X-

ray machine should be ready for delivery soon. "There are only two or three one million - volt machines for

cancer work throughout the country now," he said. "Ours will be he second of its type." Dr. Simpson said that the new X-ray with the hospital's treasure of radium - the greatest amount possessed by any institution in the United States — will give Buffalo the most complete facilities anywhere for the treatment of cancer. The entire supply of dium in this country is about

grams, and the state hospital here

#### Marine Detachment Based in Alaska

possesses about 7 3/4 grams.

For the first time in the territorial history of Alaska, a United States Marine detachment is now permanently based in that vast northern dominion, whose jutted coastal lines extend far out into the Bering Sea and only fall short of connecting with the mainland the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics by a scant 54 miles.

Alaska is only one of the many new stations to be opened by the Marine Corps incident to the large increase of personnel authorized by President Roosevelt. Four Marine Corps recruiting stations are now functioning at full capacity in Texas and are located in the post offices at Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, with the District Headquarters in the Allen Bldg., Dallas.

Texas Electric Service Co. The establishment of the Alaskan station gives the corps a wide field 10 towns. Why not of activity in the western nemisphere in view of the fact that four U. S. Marines are included in the complement of men with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in his Antarctic

#### Rail Line Cites Loss Of 2 Towns, 10 People

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) - The St. Louis San Francisco railroad sadly admits that its 6.77-mile branch line in Pemisco county, Mo., has handled only 10 carloads of freight in four years.

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wrote, his patient has suffered colds, hay fever, eczema, pneu- of improvement and lengthened the entire eight years, except for health, while only 47 per cent of the women had "A-1" health, while monia, curvature of the spine, kid-the period he could safely remain one period of two months when chicago (U.P.) — An eight-year ney stones and eye trouble. He suf-outside the respirator, he never the motor blower was being reexistence in an iron lung by a fered one period of intense de-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., infantile spair, during the sixth year of paralysis victim who suffered half confinement, and became fearful tempt, he reported, has been dozen other ailments in the in- of leaving the respirator for even marked by digestive upsets, loss of Kansas Co-Eds Found terim is described by a contributor a moment, even though he had weight and complete exhaustion. to the Journal of the American been able to breathe without its "Constant 24-hour nursing at-

year-old- boy who was stricken ers and chess provide chief amuse- mouthful, turn each page of the students. with infantile paralysis in 1931 ments, the doctor wrote. Eye book he read and make the This was revealed by Dr. A. Ca-Hill, Pa., has been burning conand has spent most of every day strain resulted in prescription of moves he indicated in playing nuteson, director of the student tinuously since 1860.

glasses in 1938. since that time in a respirator. During that time. Dr. Smith Said that although Dr. Smith said his patient has

Medical Association.

Dr. Scott Lord Smith, the autor of the students at a time prethor, described his patient as a 21
Crossword puzzles, cards, check
Dr. Scott Lord Smith, the autor of the students at the University of Kannurse had to feed him every sas are more healthy than men

## Healthier Than Men

LAWRENCE, Kas. (U.P.) — Women

health service at the university Recent health tests showed that the men received the same rating. The health examinations showed that 10 per cent of the men entering the university are under-weight. The average co-ed at the university is 18 years old, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. The average man at the university is 5 feet 8.8 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds and is 19 years old.

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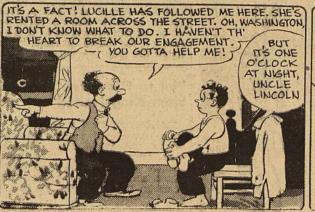








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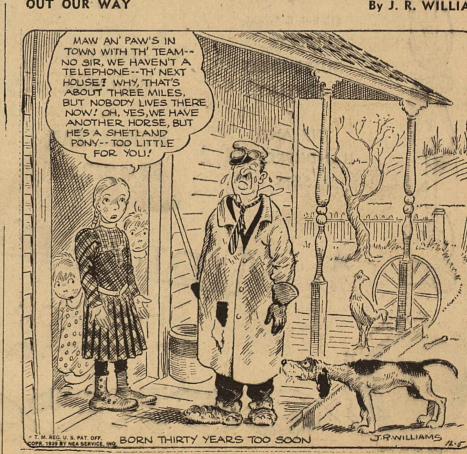
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Midland Teacher **Heads Peabody Group** 

Miss Norene Kirby, Midland high school English teacher, was elected state director of Peabody Alumni during the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers convention at

San Antonio last week.

This is considered a definite honor for the Midland faculty member, as she thus heads an organization which includes a large number, probably reaching into the thousands, in Texas.

Few Nazi Exports Will Be Allowed

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5. (AP). - The newspaper Libre Belgique today said the French and British had agreed to allow Belgian ships to carry German exports up to 25 percent of the ship's tonnage. This equals the present traffic.

Plot to Overthrow Siam King Halted

BANGKOK, Dec. 5 (AP). group of alleged plotters against Siam's 14-year-old King Ananda charged with conspiracy to over-throw the king and restore his uncle and predecessor, Prajadhi-

FROM STANTON. Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton was a visitor here today.

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Amid Sorrow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) — Robert ing epitaphs, was depressed and ordered that something humorous IS IMPROVED. be inscribed on his tombstone. When he died and was buried, the following appeared on the stone which marked his grave:

Here lies the body of Robert Gordon, With mouth almighty and

Stranger, step lightly o'er this wonder, If he opens his mouth, you're gone, by thunder.'

Solomon Peas, before he passed on, requested that his epitaph be indicative of his name. His epi-

Beneath this sod and under these trees, Here lies the body of oSlomon He's not in his grave, but only his pod. For he shelled out his soul

and went up to God.' New Hope Artist Colony Shows Steady Growth

NEW HOPE, Pa. (U.P.)-An artist colony of national renown has developed at this little Pennsylvania

Organized about 30 years ago by a group of painters and known as the "New Hope School," the colony has grown steadily. Because of its position between Philadel-phia and New York, it has proved great attraction in recent years to artists from these cities, many of whom have achieved national

**Gambling Goes** Before Arizona Voters in 1940

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.) - Arizona voters, with an eye to lucrative returns in the neighboring state of Nevada, will be afforded a chance to legalize gambling in the 1940 general election.

The bill to permit gambling has been introduced in initiative form by Rep. Dr. Nelson D. Brayton of the state legislature and specifies that all revenue from the games must go to the State Social Security Board and to county and municipal governments.

spite thousands of dollars spent annually in an effort to prohibit gambling, "it still flourishes and always will." Revenue from legalized gam-

bling, he said, would have a favorable effect on the state tax rate, which is now the highest in nistory at \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation. In the state of Nevada, where

gambling is controlled by law, there are not excise taxes such as are there sales and luxury taxes, and the property tax is low," Dr.



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DIVORCE SUIT DROPPED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP). — Irene Castle McLaughlin, former international dancing star, today withdrew her suit for divorce from Major Frederick McLaughlin, wealthy cof-The suit, alleging cruelty, was filed two years ago.

GUESTS HERE.

Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. Edmond Gordon, having passed through a cemetery and read many sorrow- Mrs. J. Alfred Tom here today.

Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, who under-

went surgery in a Midland hospital

recently, is reported today to be improved. RETURNS HOME. Mrs. John B. Thomas has return-

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meadows. Mrs. Meadows is the former Miss Reed

Mobile Area to Plant **Big Watermelon Crop** 

MOBILE, Ala. (U.R) — The Mobile farming area is preparing for the biggest watermelon crop in its history next spring.

The area shipped out 70 car-loads of melons last summer and increased demand will motivate planting of larger acreages for the coming season.

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S. M. Francis, ill at a San Angelo hospital, was reported today to be slightly improved after being seriously ill for the past few days. He was relieved after being placed under and oxygen tent. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Francis are with him there.

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